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Community **Programs** To Continue

BY RICHARD D. HULL

theoming budgetary hearings, for a continuation of the idea. the Newton School Committee Monday night approved a (The Committee endorsed the motion to continue the Comproject,) and moved to allocate munity Schools Program next funds in 1973 for that purpose. munity Schools Program next year with a basic allotment of \$10,000, after hearing five speakers discuss the merits of

The 1972 Program has been funded by \$10,000 in money budgeted by School Committee vote early this year, and

In a prelude to the for-

Alvin Mandell cast the sole dissenting vote; he had made a motion to table the issue until the neighborhood-based Dec. 18, when the talks commence regarding next year's school budget (an overview will be presented). However, his motion was not seconded.

PROGRAMS-(See Page 6)



"SUPER SLUTH" by Tom Tercyak, a 14-year-old filmmaker, will be one of the animated films shown tonight (Dec. 7) during the Newton Creative Arts Center Film Festival. The showing will begin at 7:45 p.m. in the auditorium of Pierce School on Temple Street. The program includes 16mm animated films made under the direction of Mrs. Yvonne Falcone and Super 8 animated films made under the supervision of Steve Tringale. Kodak competition winner Roger Graves of Newton High School will have his film shown, and both instructors and young filmmakers will be present to introduce their works. The public is invited to attend.

Help For Problem Drinkers Really Closer Than State Says

drinking problem may find help at nearby Middlesex County Hospital in Waltham despite surprising state-drawn guidelines that say they have to go all the way to Quincy.

Middlesex County Hospital

has just announced that they are opening a unit specifically designed to deal with suburbanites with a drinking arrests made for drunkness.

Newton is not among the 11 communities which the new unit is designed to serve although Newton residents pay a large division said Tuesday. part of county programs.

"But you can be sure we will help Newton people as much as Hartigan co-director of the hospital program. "As a matter admitted was from Newton." GUIDELINES

Hartigan explained that Monday, Dec. 4. the geographic guidelines

"The strict guidelines say Quincy Detoxification Center," problem — friends, relatives or Hartigan said. "But that just neighbors," Hartigan said.

10 minutes away. If we have the encouraging to come in and get changes alcoholism from a space we are certainly going to assistance." space we are certainly going to help Newton people. That's for

A spokesman for the State Division of Alcoholism said the geographic area which the new unit will serve — and Newton is "alcoholism indicators", that is, such things as the number of

Nwton's statistics did not qualify the city as an area that would have priority at the new unit, the woman from the state

The Middlesex Hospital explained Bill program currently has 10 beds available for people seeking help related to alcohol. In the of fact the first person who not too distant future 20 beds came to us for help and was will be available, Hartigan told The Graphic.

This unit will assist the deciding what communities suburban housewife or the were eligible for help from the company executive. It's aim is program were drawn up by the not exclusively for the person State Division of Alcoholism. with no place to go.
"The strict guidelines say "Almost all of us know

Newton people have to go to the someone with a drinking Division of Alcoholism. These "These are the people we are

'Even if a person isn't sure if he has a drinking problem or not, or if he isn't sure what kind of help he wants, we are encouraging him to call us. There not listed - was determined by will be someone available to counsel him on the telephone," Hartigan said.

"An individual may not need hospitalization and we could refer him to some agency or organization in his com-

Hartigan is also available to with community meet organizations to explain the

program.

No one requesting admission will be turned away. If no beds are available at Middlesex, arrangements will be made at another detoxification center.

Admissions will initally be The unit opened officially made from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Once additional medical coverages is available, patients will be admitted 24 hours a day

New Law

The county hospital's unit has been designated by the state centers are required under the new state law which goes into effect July 1, 1973, which

The average length of stay for detoxification is expected to be four or five days. As well as medical care during this period, counselors will help the patient develop a program for maintaining sobriety and make contacts with agencies and organizations such

For patients who are hospital, a slightly longer stay will be used to develop a more extensive program. This will include individual counseling, involvment with AA and vocational and training programs with various agen-

him when he is at home

Primary Towns

primary towns for als to Middlesex, referrals to HELP-(See Page 6)

Police Pay Hike Delayed By Board

William F. Quinn to secure negotiated pay increases for his employees in time for Christmas shopping was stopped

Quinn had submitted a request for \$6,689.76 in suppiemental funds to round out money needed to put police pay raises into their next check.

Fearing approval would affect negotiations between the city and the school crossing guards union, Aldermen Harry Crosby, Peter F. Harrington, Lois G. Pines and Richard J. McGrath exercised their option to charter the item after a move to send it back to committee

Delay

Their action automatically make sure approval of delays a vote until Dec. 18, the next regular meeting of the

An item before the board can requested. be chartered by one alderman. If only one alderrman charter objects, the matter can be more join in the objection, it cannot be deliberated until a

regular meeting. May and the first res Board President Eliot K. got was on Nov. 14.

An attempt by Police Chief Cohen, who was planning to call a special meeting tonight (Dec. 7) changed his mind.

Aldermen in opposition to approval charged that the city Monday night by four Newton administration was discriminating against the crossing guards union. Ald. Pines said that the discrimination was due to the fact the union consisted of

Guards Representatives of the

crossing guards union attended the aldermanic meeting and a meeting of the Finance Committee during a recess in regular proceedings that lasted for about three hours.

Crossing guard Barbara Gassett explained to aldermen that they were attending to supplementary funds would not influence their negotiations, but not to stop funding Quinn

She also said that this is the second year the union has wound up with contract talks at discussed at a special meeting the end of the year. She told of the board, but if three or aldermen that the bargaining unit had been requesting negotiating sessions since last May and the first response they

Mayoral aide James Salter, also in attendance at the meeting, said that the time lapse was the fault of the crossing guards' attorney, not the city. Salter said Wednesday that

the attorney had come to City Hall Tuesday and that a cor tract between the city and the guards had been drawn, reviewed by the mayor, and returned to the bargaining unit The contract, he said, provides for the 4.3 pay increase, the standard increase

given to other city units, including police. After deliberations in committee, aldermen returned to the regular session and Finance Chairman Ald. Sidney T. Small presented the committee's decision to give Chief Quinn the

money.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann appeared and asked for an opportunity to address aldermen, and over Harrington's objection, asked aldermen to "cooperate in this matter already agreed to bargaining.

"We are attempting here to get this out in time so policemen

the holiday season," the mayor

Harrington responded: "It appears to me that the mayor is trying again to force something through this board.

Discrimination "It appears the police ladies been discriminated against here, and if we do pass this, we will join in discrimination against the

MONEY-(See Page 5)

Condemnation **Hearing Sought** By Alderman

A hearing on condemnation of buildings at 135 Warren Street in Newton Centre has been formally requested by Ward 6 Alderman Michael Lipof.

The alderman also said he plans to present police and fire reports covering the condition of the buildings, letters in protest from neighbors and a petition signed by 50 property owners seeking condemnation.

Alcoholics Anonymous in the Alderman Considering Court Action For patients who are interested and would benefit from a rehabilitation period at the Over Ejection From Panel Meeting

said Monday that he was considering going to court to test the validity of his ejection last week from a meeting of an advisory committee on

The Ward One aldermen said was asked to leave.

the committee's chairman, Jay

Fialkow. He said he went into the meeting room and was invited to attend and permitted to speak, and that after he had "asked a few questions," he

Shortly after the committee he was asked to leave a meeting of the committee that was held was formed last month, ald.

other reasons, committee sentiment that "closed meetings would be more ap-

Mayor Theodore D. Mann formed the committee early in decision as to how the city will proceed with revaluation. Ald Nov. 30 in Newton City Hall by Richard J. Bullwinkle resigned Michael Lipof, the second

propriate'

committee, said Tuesday that a report from the panel should be ready by the end of the year and

GAYNOR-(See Page 6)

Chanukah **Applesauce**

Kindergarten children at Solomon Schechter Day School this year recently completed an in-depth study of applesauce. They made their own. measuring the lemon juice, sugar, water and cinnamon and cored and peeled the apples

After the mixing process, under the guidance of their own recipe, was completed, they cooked, strained and ate the accomplishment and talked about its relation to Chanukah.

Their applesauce did not go unattended. Served with it were Latkes, a traditional Chanukah food associated with Judith. Other traditional Chanukah fare includes cheese pancakes, and, in Israel, jelly doughnuts.

The kindergarteners were also kind enough to release the recipes they developed for general consumption.

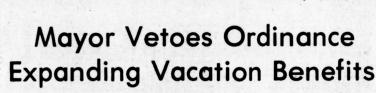
They used these recipes: CHANUKAH-(See Page 34)

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employees the right to collect money for vacations they are to take due to workrelated injuries has been vetoed by Mayor Theodore D. Mann and returned to the Board of Aldermen.

Aldermen approved the ordinance by a 13-9 vote at their

collective bargaining of future contacts.

"Ordinance 538 as passed by the Board of Aldermen would effectuate the granting to all city employees a new benefit with its commitment of additional city funds," the mayor stated.

He also noted that the matter did not come up in recent Mann, in his veto message, negotiating sessions.

said the move would constitute a The move was jointly spon-"new benefit" for city em-ployees and should be ap- cannon and Ald. Richard J.

Christmas Parade Sunday without intending to comment on the "Desirability or equity"

Santa Claus will be arriving via helicopter in Our Lady's Parish parking lot Sunday at 2

He will mount his sleigh and join the annual gala Christmas parade, which is sponsored by the Nonantum Christmas Party Association. The parade is a prelude to the annual Christmas party held at Our Lady's Parish in the Nonantum section of

In the past the association has hosted as many as 2,200 children at this affair. This is Nov. 30. According to the City the 73rd annual Christmas Hon, Edwin O. Childs in 1899. In past years, parties were held in the old N.A.A. building on Dalby St. in Newton. When the Nonantum Atheletic Association phased out the needed to override, a majority parade and party, it was taken PARADE-(See Page 34)

Bullwinkle. They argued at the time of passage that the benefit was aimed primarily at firefighters who can sustain injuries in the line of work that require long periods of hospitalization or recuperation sometimes right through their vacations.

Currently, vacations are noncumulative from year to year and employees cannot be aid fo time off not taken during the course of the work year.

Mann also stated in his veto message that he was returning the measure to the board of the proposed benefit. Mann transmitted his veto on

elapse before aldermen vote to override a mayoral veto, and the period has not passed in time for Monday night's board meeting.

In addition, 16 votes are not evident from the original



School kindergarten has been the scene of an in-depth study into the art of making applesauce and Latkes for the Chanukah holidays. Among the young cooks were (from left) Seth Rubin of

CULINARY KINDERGARTEN - The Solomon Schechter Day Natick, Joshua Israel of Newton and Alison Derris of Wellesley, who with the help of their teacher Mrs. Axelrod (center), prepared the holiday fare.

Tax Refunds Due 22 Local Residents

Taxation has released a list of O'Donnell, 158 Maple St.; John 3,111 taxpayers who were entitled to refunds on their 1971 taxes but whose refund checks were returned when the postal service was unable to make delivery.

If your name appears on this list, secure form M-3911, fill it out and send it to the Bureau of Collections, Room 300, Leverett Saltonstall Building, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, Mass.

The form may be obtained by coming in person or writing to the Bureau of Collections. These Newton residents are

on the list:

NEWTON: Henry A. Berish, 181 Laurel Rd., Caroline R. Davenport, Box 537; Edward M. Dephoure, 906 Chestnut St.; Carissa Egafils, 45 School St.;

The Dept. of Corporations & Washington Ave.; Karen M. O'Neill, 908 Beacon St.; Kathleen A. Parker, 398 Linwood Ave.; Denise J. Schade, 13 Dalby St.; William F. Sweeney, 5 Wildwood Ave.

NEWTON CENTRE: Robert F. Dincauze, 91 Bishopsgate Rd.; Eric D. Lund, Box 153; Donald E. Moore, Box 172: Bruce K. Petrucci, 121 Warren St.; James G. Sturgis, Box 228; Rose Westler, 91 Deborah Rd.; muel W. Young, Box 299. NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

Candice Clark, 670 Grove St.; A. Moran, 2014 Washington St. NEWTON UPPER FALLS: Joseph M. D'Angelo, 48

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To Hold Meeting

The Animal Birth Control Action League will hold a meeting for anyone interested in finding out about their group of the Friends of Animals, at the home of Flo Shulman, 194 Pine Grove Ave., on Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The League is "trying to help the public to become aware of the necessity to prevent the death of animals by curbing the population problem.

The Friends of Animals is a group that provides a means of having pets neutered at reduced fees for those who feel they cannot afford the cost of the operation.

GERALD A. McCLUSKEY.

Needham Chamber of Com-

merce, was the featured

speaker of the Open Campus Enrichment Program a

Newton South High School last

week. His topic, "Careers in Sales," provided students with

the Boston Gas Co., job op-

portunities, techniques of

selling and customers relations.

McCluskey is sales supervisor

for Boston Gas. His talk is the

first in a series to be presented

in the program, co-sponsored by

the Newton-Needham Cham-

A memorial resolution for the

late Mrs. Sylvia J. Frechettes

school safety officer of the

Newton Police Department,

was passed unanimously by the

The board, which observed a

moment of silence for Mrs.

Frechette, recognized that she

'not only served with the

highest competency and

distinction in her official daily

duties, but more importantly

was a warm, caring human

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ortunity to find out about

Surety Bank Hearing

Senator Irving Fishman (N) Newton-Watertown today anpublic hearing before the Joint Legislative Committee on Banks and Banking sitting as a Special Legislative Commission to investigate the closing of the Surety Bank of Wakefield and related matters.

The hearing is scheduled Friday, December 8, at 10:30 a.m. in Gardner Auditorium.

She was the mother of four

children and the wife of John H.

Frechette and the mother-in-

law of George E. McNair, both

officers serving in the Newton

The board sent to the

Frechette family the "heartfelt

gratitude and sympathy of the

citizens of Newton for the years

she gave unselfishly to com-

Mrs. Frechette was killed in

an automobile crash on route 9

on Wednesday, Nov. 29. The

memorial will be a permanent

part of the records of the board

and the City of Newton and a

copy was sent to the Chief of

Films For Drive

To Start Dec. 13

The Gifford School, a non-

profit school for emotionally

disturbed children, will feature

a film series to benefit their

fund drive and to acquaint

neighboring communities with

Their first presentation which

will be "On the Waterfront,"

with Marlon Brando, Eva Marie

Saint and Karl Malden, will be

shown on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at

The movie, which will be in

the Weston Town Hall, will cots:

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oneness brings.

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human relationships, and

problems like disease,

finding a job. Won't you join with us

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

TESTIMONY MEETINGS

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 391 Walnut Street Newtonville 8:00 P.M. Wednesday

this Wednesday?

served at 7:30 p.m.

the school.

Police Department.

Animal Groups League Members Will Discuss Apportionment, Redistricting

scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 1974. 13, Thursday, Dec. 14 and Friday, Dec. 15.

240 equal single-member legislative districts in the state. Amendment 92, passed in 1970, requires that the legislature do the redistricting based on the

last state census taken in 1971. Tildy Gottlieb, chairman of the Apportionment Committee and committee members Anne Kostant, Margaret Smith, Dora Bard, and Florence Rubin will redistricting will affect Newton, nounced there will be a second what factors besides equal

James H. Barnhill, member

reform of laws concerning open

interest and disclosure of

Bills to be introduced in

Massachusetts next year are

similar to several introduced

last year which failed to be

enacted due to a lack of suf-

ficient public support, Barnhill

Common Cause is a national

citizen's lobby working in the

public interest to make

government more responsive to

citizens than to special interest

Common Cause was formed

in September, 1970, and now has

a national membership of more

than 200,000. Massachusetts.

with 12,000 members, is con-

sidered one of the most active

states working for Common

groups, Barnhill said.

Cause goals, he said.

campaign financing.

of Newton will discuss state district lines, and how Newton legislative apportionment and would be affected if the house redistricting at unit meetings cut proposal were approved in from 8.10 10.

The committee and league members will consider the issue Massachusetts of who should redistrict the The Massachusetts of who should a redistricting legislature is presently creating legislature, if a redistricting 240 equal single-member body fails to do its job on schedule should another take over and how this group should be set up.

The league supports the oneperson, one-vote principle, but now it will reach decisions about specific aspects of apportionment and redistricting. These meetings will give league members and the public an discuss with league members opportunity to gain information and the public how the present and to help reach decisions on subject which will be before the public in 1973. The schedule of population do members want unit meetings follows. Morning

passed: defeat of the supersonic

transport plane (SST); refor

Republican party to disclose

the books and pressuring for compliance with the campaign

contribution disclosure laws

Common Cause was founded

on the concept that the

government is not responsive

enough to the people. All

members receive regular

bulletins keeping them in-

formed of important votes

coming up in the Congress. The

extent an individual par-

ticipates in projects of lobbying

for a particular issue is up to

that individual. Barnhill said

Common Cause's record has

proved people can affect

government substantially when

Common Cause by paying a \$15

annual membership fee (\$7 for

they take an interest in it.

Common Cause

Introduces Bills

Common Cause will introduce Barnhill said, include getting

six bills in the legislature for the Equal Rights Amendment

of the Common Cause state ming the house seniority board, said the bills will propose system; pressuring the

meetings, lobbying, conflicts of secret campaign contributions; interest and disclosure of getting the 18-year-old vote on

this fall.

to 2, and evening meetings are

December 13 at the First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., ewton Centre, babysitting will be provided. Park behind the church, enter the lot from Centre Street. Wednesday luncheon at the home of Carole Fischberg, 10 Burnham Rd., West Newton. Wednesday evening at the home of June senberg, 131 Sargent St.,

Newton. Thursday evening, Dec. 14, the meeting will be at the home of Patricia Keairnes, 160 Allen Ave., Waban. Friday morning Dec. 15, it will be at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St. and babysitting will be provided please park in the lot behind the church

For further information about the units call Tildy Gottlieb, 969-0236. For further information about the league call Marsha Slotnick, 244-6268.

Indian Soldiers Washington-More than 8,000 American Indians saw service in World War I.

Resolution On **Newton Centre** Parking Lot

Alderman Ernest Dietz Wednesday put a resolution before the Board of Aldermen calling for public disclosure of any plans to sell or develop the Newton Centre Parking Lot.

The resolution has been referred to the aldermanic City Planning Committee for

deliberation. It requests that if a determination is made to sell or develop the lot is made, that fact should be made public "so any developer interested may be afforded an equal op-portunity to present his plans."

Dietz said that he has made the proposal "so the city can get the best possible use and

"I think this matter requires very careful determination.'



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Christmas Mailing Ideas Suggested By Post Office

Examples of ways Common students). The Boston office is

Cause has been effective, at 73 Tremont St.

tendent of the Newtonville string or elastics," he said. Branch Post Office, has come Newton residents so that they may aid the post office during the holiday season.

Whalen said that one of the ways residents can assist the post office at Christmas time is to plan regular deposit of cards, distant states by Dec. 10) and local Christmas cards in the in mails on or before Dec. 15. Air mail should be sent by Dec. 20 and local gifts parcels should be deposited by Dec. 10, the superintendent said.

He said that the "success of the plan hinges on the cooperation of postal customers in bundling and labeling their

"Separate your cards, (local community, Massachusetts - address outside local community and Outside Massachusetts":. We will provide you with a Christmas Kit which contains pressure sensitized strips each appropriately marked for these categories of separated cards," the superintendent suggested.

He went on: "these local cards will not be retained at our local post office and do not require distribution and rehandling at our large cen-tralized post offices. Ap-proximately 60 per cent of all Christmas mail is for delivery in the same area in which they if the school hasn't opened by are mailed."

"These strips or bands are

Edward Whalen, Superin- They are certainly better than concluded that the

up with several suggestions for residents, during this season, should bring as much mail to the post office as possible and help the mailmen keep the business mail separate from Christmas card mail. He said, "We do want to

expedite your mail during this period. You can help us.

High School **Opening Date** Still Uncertain

Opening Day of the new Newton High is still a matter of conjecture, according to Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, Originally slated to begin academic operations in February, the school will most likely remain empty until at least April, because of a delivery delay in flooring material for the building's

Fink said there is no chance of the facility's doors opening for in February. business Speculation of the target date has led officials to project an opening of somewhere between February and September, with apparently no one able to pinpoint a definite time, according to Fink.

April, it would be more practical to simply wait until Sepavailable to you throughout the tember, to coincide with a new year for your business mail. school year.

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Music Education Discussed By Harper

In response to a query by

School Committeeman Alvin

Mandell, Harper noted that many of the students come to

the classes with innate musical

ability, which is polished and

enhanced by his department's

a bass and a snare drum in

every elementary school in this

city," he explained. There are

emphasized; "one elementary

teacher is a specialist in

programmed tapes, another

uses guitar extensively, another

movement. Any curriculum

form of personal teacher ex-

Harper proceeded to give a music."

pression.

16 music instructors in the tibility.

elementary schools alone.

"One Music Program is Committee some of the Harper curriculum projects his

that is developed will be are in their final year of month.

designed to accommodate any mandatory music. It is there,

'This year we managed to put

instruments and instruction.

clip of children playing the

In addition to the television

films, a color movie was flashed

on one of the auditorium's back

walls. The action showed

playground to music played by

their peers at one of the Newton

elementary schools. The scene

was another example of the

pupils, their musical adap-

department initiates. Specific

workshops at the elementary

level include woodwind, string,

and brass techniques, and

can best express music through percussion. In junior high and Newton North High School

school, Newton music students

said Harper, that "they have

demonstration of the As a result of the 1972 Junior of the participants work after xylophones, which were all of High Summer School, Thomas school, "with no com-

different sizes and designed by Leonard and John Norton, two pensation," he concluded.

xylophones.

program which gives students

troductions.

youngsters cavorting around a tackle composition programs,

their last formal exposure to can be spent in the rehearsal

creative ability of Harper's high schools." he said.

the selection of 31 project in-

By the time the students get to

either of the high schools in

Newton, they are prepared to

the results of which rate very

high in Harper's esteem.

"Excellent music is being

composed by students in both

In addition to the regular

academic curriculum, several

musical shows are put on each

system. So far this year, 19

performances have been given

elementary schools are plan-

Harper told the School

Committee that fully 125 hours

and production of a play. Most

will present "Cabaret"

music students. Ten

and composed.

curriculum which can expose essible." said John Harper,





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ppointment. **HELPFUL HINT:** A real estate agent

head of the Music Department plucking guitar strings, and a German manufacturer. He for Newton Public Schools, vibrant with tunes both learned also showed another TV film structors, are piloting a taped sitting alongside a dozen xylophones in the Bigelow Junior High School Auditorium.

That statement summed up the philosophy of Harper, and the programs he oversees, some of which were graphically mittee last week.

The Board was treated to an instrumental demonstration of the Music Department's equipment, which Harper and his teachers use not only for the their pupils' total enjoyment.

"We have movement, we have staff working toward teaching kids awareness of music, and awareness of life," Harper told the committee.

To dramatize the musical "creativeness" displayed by many Newton youngsters, Harper showed closed-circuit television films of his charges

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LITTLE VILLAGE - A 16-foot diorama of Plymouth, Mass., in 1627 is being constructed by Newtonville craftsman Robert Wild (right) at Boston's Museum of Science. He shows a scale model thatched roof house to Museum Director Bradford Washburn (right). The exhibit will

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Governor Bradford, left out daily lives, probably because everyone took them for granted. We don't really know much or the look of the village streets," he explained.

said he had to piece together wood grain looks out of information from many sources - contemporary accounts of life in England or writings about Jamestown - in order to approximate Pilgrim's customs.

spent "a tremendous amount of time" doing research at Plimouth Plantation and local libraries. About 90 percent of his modelmaking is research; the rest, trial and error, he

To Robert D. Wild, miniature Wild calls constructing a areas, palisades. People (made modelmaker now working on a detailed historic reproduction of of wax over a wire skeleton) are representation of the Pilgrim the village "an impressionistic engaged in their workday acvillage at Plymouth for an duplication" because the tivities, from hoeing schibit in Boston's Museum of reduction in scale required for a sweeping out their dwellings. Science, the state's first settlers miniature model changes the About 270 people lived in 22 were too uncommunicative. appearance of materials "The writers of that time, like he must find substitutes. appearance of materials, and

The thatched roofs he built, settlement is now represented important details about their for example, are made of wax, in an area 10 by 16 feet. then marked to show texture, and finally painted. If he had tried to use the reed the exhibit was previewed at the about the color of their clothes Pilgrims employed, he said, it museum Nov. 21 by James J. would have appeared like a Doty, governor, and other single hair when reduced to his members of the Mayflower Bemoaning the "big, blank scale of 5-32 inches to the foot. Descendants. spaces" still remaining in our To make a small box, he used knowledge of the Pilgrims, Wild tin instead of wood because

proportion on tiny pieces. Museum was commissioned two at the home of Mrs. Joseph years ago by the Massachusetts Yanofsky in Newton. roximate Pilgrim's customs. Society of Mayflower following officers were elected: unlikely.

The Newtonville craftsman Descendants. A 350th an president, Mrs. Robert pent "a tremendous amount of niversary committee headed by Yanofsky; vice-president, Mrs. Peters of giving research at Peters of State Robert F. Shepard, Jr. chose Sindey Goldman; treasurer, the model to be a com- Mrs. William Pollak; recording memorative exhibit and a secretary, Mrs. means of increasing knowledge Livingston; corresponding about the early colonial period secretary,

gardens, planted fields, fishing Newton.

to houses there at that time. With he found mileage and odometer Wild's reduction in scale, the

Opening to the public at a date soon to be announced, the

Goodwill League Meets

The first meeting of the Wild's model at the Science Goodwill League, Inc. was held was possible other cars were Burton

in New England. The funds to Grossman; remembrance, Mrs. gasoline "does not exist." build it were raised from the Nathan Goodman and publicity, Society membership. Mrs. Sam Kaitz. When finished, the model will Plans are being formulated represent late summer or early for the group's spring dinner fall of the year 1627. The village dance to be held in April at the is shown in its entirety: houses, Sidney Hill Country club,

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CENTENNIAL BALL COMMITTEE - Key leaders of the Cennnial Ball, which will inaugurate the celebration of Newton's 100th birthday are Mrs. James V. Sidell (left), chairman, and Mrs. Robert Tennant (right), vice chairman. The first open meeting of the committee is scheduled Saturday (Dec. 9) at City

GOP Selects New Treasurer

Hutchinson who until his death Waban as its new treasurer. city. In conveying its sympathy

Sandman, a businessman well-known for his civic activities, succeeds Charlotte late member, William C. Hutchinson, held the respect Hirschberg who resigned in compliance with the Hatch Act as she entered new employment.

In accepting Mrs. Hirshberg's resignation which was submitted in October, members of the Newton Republican City Committee voted their expression of "very deep appreciation to Mrs. Hirshberg's oyal and effective service as treasurer and as an officer for many years.'

Her resignation was accepted with "great reluctance.

The committee noted the untimely passing of William C.

After a long session, Julius L. Masow, City Committee chairman, named several to a newly created Special Committee "to review plans and to project energizing programs' for the coming year.

First night airmail flight was made in 1921.

Car 17— We Know Where YOU are...

At the gas station. When Street Commissioner Edmond C. Bolduc got \$11,000 in upplemental funds Monday night from the Board of Aldermen, he got it over the objections of Alderman David

Despite the fact Bolduc warned aldermen that without the extra money the city would be completely "out of gas by Wednesday," Cohen grilled the street offiicial on his gasoline distribution practices and revealed that he had done research on the subject.

Cohen wanted to know whether or not accurate records were kept of mileage for city vehicles that are supplied with gasoline. He told Bolduc that, upon examination of gas slips readings were not noted on many of the slips even though spaces are provided for the

He also revealed that according to his calculations, Car 17 is getting one mile to the gallon and another car is geting six miles to a gallon of gas. Bolduc indicated that Car 17

had received a completely new engine and had been in poor condition for several months.

being filled up and designated The Car 17 and Bolduc said it was Aldermen voted 15-5 in favor

of giving the street commissioner his gasoline money Voting nay, Cohen said he felt there was a lack of planning in the department and an accurate Edgar method for keeping track of

City To Hold Job Fair On December 16

The first annual Job Fair for the City of Newton will be held at the Newton City Hall on Saturday, Dec. 16, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

A number of companies have, to date, been contacted andhave offered confirmation of numerous and varied positions openings in the professional, technical and clerical areas.

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Drug Education: Can It Work?

failure, a more comprehensive and rational approach to drug education seems to be gaining favor throughout the nation. Only a handful of spectators The name of this new program in Massachusetts is "Project

> Paul J. Andrews, director of the Office of Human Development and Health Education in the Massachusetts Department of Education, calls Project Decision "the most exciting and innovative method there is for working with local communities to develop an effective response to the

escalating use of drugs."

Now in its third year, the state-operated, HEW-funded Project Decision assists cities and towns with the problem of drug abuse among students. Essentially, Project Decision is a training program with six teams of personnel who go into communities to help establish a drug education plan designed exclusively for each

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has been the step-child of a health or science course and evidence exists that this technique has been either counter-productive or has even stimulated additional drug

education programs begun in the early days of the drug crisis were developed in panic and have been of limited value. On occasion the local police officer was rushed in to lecture the student body or the school nurse show an inaccurate or inappropriate film

Over 100 cities and towns in the Commonwealth are now under Project Decision. Some of the best local programs, according to Andrews, are Swampscott's Education for

The majority of drug Living, Dartmouth's Basic Living, and the Mental and Social Health Course in Fall River. In all cases the emphasis is not only on information but on problem-solving and decisionmaking employing techniques of group dynamics and comwas pressed into service to munications. Teachers get together with small groups of students for "rap" sessions, where they try to relate to one

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Drugs-

(Continued from Page 4) personal and mutual problems, moving in the direction of the Multi-Discipline method, in improving students' self confidence and maturity

now offer three different kinds be described as the Health

Education method. This in- not content. This is the volves a heavy emphasis on philosophy of Project Decision facts and is found in 25 per cent and appears to offer the most of the school systems. The next, for success.

achusetts public schools provide drug information.

use in 50 per cent of the schools, that successful drug education asks the classroom teacher to consists of effecting major changes in general education in The last centers on the small- order to make drug education of drug education. The first can group, inter-action approach work. This is the great

and appears to offer the most

Many experts seem to agree with the emphasis on process, challenge to education today City Rotary Fund **Begins Activities** by ordering them through the

Raising Activity in which citizens are being asked to participate, is now underway.

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to the students and to the

"Drug education can be

used," says Andrews, "by the community as the mechaism to

make all education far more

responsive to the needs of young

people by building a program to

help them stand on their own

(Continued from Page 1)

lost the only tool they have left

which meets again Thursday

Ald. Edward Uehlein argued

that it was "fallacious to

assume they will be able to

solve their contract problems

"If you send this back to committee," Uehlein said, "you

will be putting more pressure on

the group to settle by Thursday. It will give them more freedom

of action if you leave the door

Ald. Harry Crosby, pointing

in negotiations, said he felt that was precisely what they were

under pressure.

themselves

in collective bargaining. He moved to recommit the item to the Finance Committee

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midst."

arsonists.

(Continued from Page 1)
"It has been brought to my attention that these building ar in deplorable condition," Lipof said in his request. "It is both unsafe and immoral to let this abomination exist in our

The property consists of an old, abandoned house and barn that the aldermen described as a constant nusiance to the police, firefighters and city. It is Lipof said, but boards are ripped off almost as soon as they are nailed down and the police ladies and they will have property has become a haven

> The alderman recalled one incident in which a neighbor was mugged by someone who had been hiding in the house, and in general, described incidents as "too numerous to mention."

charter the question if the vote to recommit failed. Aldermer then voted 13-8 against recommitting, and Crosby

HOLLYWOOD - Alan Arkin and James Caan will head the cast of "Freebie and the Bean" at Warner Bros. out that aldermen were restricted from involving

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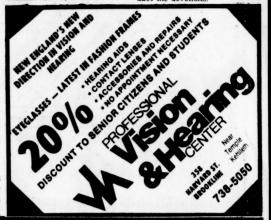
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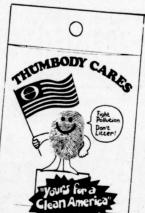
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The hospital said an Advisory Board is being organized to review the function of the unit and see that it is working closely and effectively with the community. It will include professionals in the field of alcoholism and related problems and consumers of health care from each of the regions in the unit's catchment area Alcohol Task Forces. Also included will be representatives from the state's Division of

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designated by the Division of Alcoholism, are: Waltham Watertown. Belmont,

program with Hartigan is Ron Skinner of Boston. Skinner will work primarily on the in-patient portion of the program over-seeing the counseling and nursing programs, while Hartigan will develop the referral network and the community aspects of the

Alcoholism and the Department of Mental Health. The board will meet monthly

Gaynor-

(Continued from Page 1) that at least two more meetings

ere planned for December. Lipof also said that panel embers were considering holding the next meeting at recurrance of last week's

Fialkow confirmed that he had asked Gaynor to leave his meeting and declined to state a Gaynor, well-known for his

anti-revaluation sentiments, described the chairman's action "arbitrary and capricious." "What kind of representative oup of men who are supposed to listen to factual evidence on an issue do we have sitting on our 'blue ribbon committee

concerning revaluation?" Gaynor asked.
The incident has sparked another round in the debate over what meetings fall under the jurisdiction of the husetts Open Meeting Law. Gaynor contends the

ing was illegally closed and other aldermen have argued that the panel on revaluation does not fall under the law because members were neither elected nor sworn

The Open Meeting Law states in Section 23A: "All meetings of every district, city and town board, commission and school committee shall be open to the public and to the press unless such board, commission or

"Such executive sessions may and interests; the organizat be held only for the purpose of of the program by staff; and the discussing, deliberating or promotion of someone to a voting on those matters . fulltime position, assuming which if made public might necessary funds were available adversely affect the public security, the financial interst of the district, city, town, or the reputation of any person."

According to an terpretation provided by the Massachusetts Newspaper Information Service, Section 23A "makes no exemptions of specific boards an commissions and no distinction between permanent and temporary boards and commissions and applies open meeting policy onthe basis of what is discussed, not on the basis of what kind of board or commission is to do the

specifically to include within the provisions of the law any ad towns or subcommittees of boards and commissions."

It added, "nevertheless, some committees come within the provisions of this sections since

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"Terrific Idea"

The program they approved currently covers 12 schools in Newton and embraces a "terrific idea", according to Mrs. Florence Rubin. coordinator, Mrs. Rubin told the Board that the best thing about the Community Schools concept is that it embodies volunteers work in the community surrounding the individual

It is "available to everyone in the community, young and old" she stated. In Newton, she stressed, the setup is "ideal" for the project, where schools are located in sites convenient for most of the citizenry.

Mrs. Rubin introduced four

speakers, each of whom added to her outline of the system: David Mortimer from Lincoln-Elliot, Sylvia Sawin from Hyde, Nona Freeman from Countryside, and Judy Deane from Emerson

They all listed various events and instructions occuring at these schools, which are run by persons living in areas neaby. Curricula

Among the curricula established on a neighborhood basis were: creative arts, girls and boys recreation programs, cake decorating, ceramics, knitting, handicrafts, and adult

Mortimer informed the Committee that he would like to continue the program at Lincoln-Elliot and focus his atschool committee shall vote to tention on three items: the go into executive session. research of community needs

> Nona Freeman said that response to the program was "tremendous." Fifty-six boys recently signed up for an iceskating program at Countryside

Mrs. Rubin emphasized that a strong fringe benefit of the program was a decrease in vandalism in the schools running the Community courses. She said that with the program, there is a felling of neigh-borhood ownership of a particular academic facility, lessening the likelihood of an impersonal attack upon it by rock-throwers

Tight Budget

state: "Authors of this legislation did not intend specifically to include a specifically a specifically a specifically a specifically a specifically a specifically a specifi of the programs will end Dec. 31 for lack of funds," said hoc committees of cities and Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink. The \$10,000 helps to pay for people working for communities on a part-time city solicitors believe that such basis. Mrs. Deane, for instance, was hired as a consultant at a teacher aide's salary. Counthey are not specifically selors for youths in the Hyde exempted." budgeted money

Mrs. Rubin said that the PTA groups in some schools have put up their own money. Som the custodial fees are funded with money from the Business Service office of the School Administration.

However, the bulk of the funding comes from the \$10,000 in allocated money from the School Board. Many of the Community Programs need very little cash to keep them solvent but they all require some. The popularity of the concept plus added incentives such as decreased vandalism prodded the School Committee nto passing their "continuation" motion Monday

Whether more funds are channeled into the program remains to be seen when budget discussions begin in earnest in

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261-1943. Tickets are \$12.50 per

Committee members in charge of the function are Mrs. Jeffrey Kosow, chairman; Mrs. Norman Goldberg, cochairman; Mrs. Willia president; Mrs. Gerald Shapiro, Mrs. Marvin Kosow, Mrs. Stanley Demerer, Mrs. Gerald Mrs. Tulman, Dameshek, Mrs. Stephen Meyers and Mrs. Lawrence



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The Rev. Newell H. Curtis, Jr. of the First Church in Newton officiated at the candlelight ceremony, which was followed by a buffet supper.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Eileen Rajan of Clarinda, Iowa and the late Dr. Namalwar Rajan.

The bride was graduated from Bates College and received her masters degree in education from Temple University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Kalamazoo College. He received his masters degree in international relations from Johns Hopkins University in Washington, D. C.

The couple will make their home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Recent Births Recent births at Newton-Wellesley hospital include the

A boy born Nov. 11 to Mr. and

Mrs. Michael Gulla, Shornecliffe road, Newton. A girl born Nov. 11 to Mr. and

Mrs. Richard F. Daley, Abbott street, Newton Upper Falls. A boy born Nov. 13 to Mr. and

Mrs. Charles H. Core, Jr., Watertown street, Newton. A girl born Nov. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Elias, California street, Newtonville.

A girl born Nov. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Glickman, Peach Tree Lane, Newton. A girl born Nov. 19 to Mr. and

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Colleen Patricia O'Neil Is Wed to Peter K. Ryan

Miss Colleen Patricia O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. O'Neil, Hyde Park, N.Y., was married Nov. 25 to Peter K. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Ryan of Merton street, Newton. The Rev. Francis Sample officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony at the Regina Coeli church in Hyde Park, N.Y. A reception followed at the ekman Arms in Rhinebeck,

Maid of honor was Miss Kathleen Healey of Watervliet, N.Y. Bridesmaids were the Misses Kathleen and Margeret Ann O'Neil, sisters of the bride. and Mrs. Lisa Turan of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Miss Patricia Davis, Albany, N.Y. Michael Ryan of Newton served his brother as best man.

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A New Son

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot A. Danburg of 57 Pine street, Sudbury, announce the birth of a son, Gregory Aaron born Oct. 22 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

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Marriage Intentions

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Gary John Frechette, 97 Floral St., Newton Highland, federal police officer to Cathy Ann Tripp, 17 Cottage St. Wellesley, N.E. Tel. & Tel.

John Raymond Immerwahr, 4101/2 Main St., Rochester, Mich., instructor, to Paula Jean Sepinuck, 94 Evelyn Rd., Waban, student.

Joseph Irwin, 15 Woodward Newton Highland, programmer, to Angela Kenny, 35 Berwick Rd., Newton Centre, mother's helper.

Edward John Kiley, 535 Hillcrest Ave., Westfield, N.J., student, to Florence Elizabeth Marcus, 449 Commonwealth Ave., N. Ctre., secretary. Thomas James Hanisch, 5700

Arlington Ave., Bronx., N.Y. teacher, to Jeanette Bibbo, 83 Faxon St., Newton, teacher. William Joseph Hewitt, 128 Grasmere St., Newton, shipper, to Debra Bodner, 9 Frederick St., Newtonville, general office worker.

Vernon Lee Weiss, 16 Landholm rd., Newton, student, to Jane Zimmerman, 89 Rowena Rd Newton Centre student Frederick Martin De Wolfe, 321 Tremont St., Newton, firefighter, to Marie Elaine Bruno, 18 Hamilton Rd. Belmont, bookkeeper.

Richard Smith, 182 Watertown St., Newton, laborer to Maureen Ann Scalley, 12 Webster Ave., Woburn, clerk typist.

Joseph Maguire, 59 Dustin St., Brighton, apprentice plumber, to Susan Haggerty, 91 Walker St., Newton, student

Ronald Campisi, 100 Waltham St., Watertown, illustrator, to Janice Mooney, 103 Albermarle Rd., Newtonville, assistant store manager.

Alphonsus Walsch, 11 Story St., Cambridge, construction engineer, to Antoinette Caira, 41 Fair Oaks Ave., Newtonville, secretary.

Carl Jonasson, 4616 26th Ave., Saint Petersburg, Fla., plumber, to Eleanor Aiken, 312 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands,



CAROL ANNE GOLDFARB

Miss Goldfarb Is Engaged To Mr. Kirsten

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goldfarb of Newtonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne, to Richard Kirsten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kirsten of West

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Alan Kudler, 58 Hightop Lane, Jericho, N.Y., medical student, to Linda Glick, 203 Winslow Rd.

Newton, administrator. Robert Greenfield.

Hawthorne Ave., Winthrop, graduate teachers asst., to Nancy Polishook, 73 Withington Rd., Newtonville, graduate Newton, salesgirl.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Hilda Jane Hill also known as Hilda J. Hill late of Newton in said County,

deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Sue C. Chambers of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of December 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness William E. Hays. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, G)De7.14.21

Register. **COMMONWEALTH OF**

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel Mills late of Newton in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Carleton Mills Brown of Braintree in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1972.

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PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Bella Krafchick late of Newton in said County,

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to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said ased by Sidney Krafchick of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his

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Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of

November 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY.

(G)No23,30,De7 Register. **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of James Barr late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Robert A. Barr of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of December 1972, the return day of this

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of

November 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G)No30,De7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Berenice B. Gahm late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purportin to be the last will of said deceased by Irving G. Gahm and Joseph S. Ayoub of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without

giving a surety on their bond. If you desire to object thereto your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day December 1972, the return day

of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY.

(G)No30,De7,14 Register

Barbara Lane, with Mrs. Patricia Hunt and Mrs. Margaret Jones as teachers. students from local colleges and junior colleges, including: Mt. Ida, Boston University, Boston College, and Perry Normal School. Teen-agers in the Child Development courses at Bigelow Jr. High help with the

afternoon classes. The school has a variety of programs to suit the needs of many families. Four-year-olds meet five mornings a week, under the auspices of a church three-year-olds meeting only mornings a week. A mixed group of older threes and young fours make up the class which meets three afternoons per week.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

to said Court for probate of a messenger, he said. certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said ceased by William D. Kellar of Boca Raton in the State of Florida praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1972 the return day of this

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)De7,14,21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Anna B. MacKay late of Newton in said County,

deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Catherine M.

Austin of Natick in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten

o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of December 1972, the return day of this Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of

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With the outbreak of World War II. Boudreau left the Hospital to work at Fort Devens and returned in 1947 to become Newton-Wellesley Hospital's first ambulance driver. In those days, Boudreau says, an am-To all persons interested in all-trades. He was on call 24 the estate of Lucy J. LeBlanc hours a day, six days a week late of Newton in said County, and covered for the police when their ambulance broke down A petition has been presented and often doubled as a bank

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Philip D. Lenigan late of Newton in said County,

deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and a codicil of said deceased by Robert T. Hughes of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor

thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of December

1972, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Haves Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1972

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was part of my day's work."
He joined the Hospital's Maintenance Department in 1953 as a truck driver, a position he held until his retirement last month. Prior to leaving the Hospital, he was honored for his loyal service at a luncheon Bourdrea. "It was a Nash with a hosted by members of his bell on the side-top speed was "department





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Underdog Tiger Eleven Gives Brockton Big Scare **Before Close 16-14 Loss**

Heightened by contact the dilled with excitement, the Massachusetts Schoolboy Football Championship Tournament, or Super Bowl I, as it is more commonly known, was everything a title game should be. Brockton coach Armond Colombo's remark that Newton didn't deserve to be there because of the Tigers' 34-7 loss to his team nine weeks ago, and their third place finish in the Suburban League were certainly not justified as NHS gave Brockton quite a scare before falling 16-14.

The game was played at Boston University's Nickerson Field in ideal weather on Saturday afternoon. The win gave Brockton a 10-0 record as well as the Division I title. The proud Newton team finished at 7-3 but held the Brockton team to a 16-14 verdict.

BAD BOUNCE

The Tigers were very much alive at the 5:37 mark of the final period. They had just pulled to within two, and if the all had bounced right for them at this point they might have come out with a victory. Following Newton's kickoff, Brockton had the hall at their wn 23. On first down fullback Tony Hruzd carried the ball and tropped it between two Newton fenders. His backfield mate John Ingram was quick to pounce on the loose ball. Ingram described his heroics this way: "We were running a slant. I saw the ball pop free. There were two Newton kids doser to it, but I knew I would

Still, the defense held on the next two plays, apparently a 15 yard penalty against ewton for grabbing a Brockton layer's facemask pushed the ball up to the 45 and a first down n. "Ithink we could have scored if we had gotten the ball wton coach Jim Ronavne. "Not recovering that fumble, and getting the facemask penalty were two really key glays in the game."

RALLY FAILS

The Tigers finally got ssession on their own 21 with 5:23 left to play. 1:14 left. Two plays later they fere at midfield on a second and one. Cal Moffie earts of the Newton fans were in their throats. But their hopes ed when he was sacked for a 5-vard loss by Brockton two- there.

way standout Ken MacAfee. Two incomplete passes later, Brockton had the ball back, and

Sports Shorts

on the beach getting a tan.

goodies. The Patriots continue

uncontested towards the

number one draft choice which

crowns them as the worst team

in pro ball. Two times in three

OJ Simpson, running behind a

front wall which has more holes

in it than a perforated Glad

Bag, has managed to join

Washington's Larry Brown as

the second man to crack the

1000-yard barrier rushing this

John Brodie, who at 37 must

combat a serious injury and

advancing age to return to the

has another challenge before

him. His replacement, Steve

Spurrier, has thrown 16 touch-

down passes, tops in the NFC at

Whatever happened to the

Who turned Ron Anderson

loose? Anderson, who scored 19

goals in 29 games for Boston

University, last year, had

suddenly burst onto the AHL

scene as a scoring machine. The

in his first 24 games - tops in

last week and the biggest local

surprise was the spirited

Catamounts were 0-10 in the

Yankee Conference last year,

have eight lettermen returning

and a good sophomore or two. It

took last-second heroics by Billy

by Maryland, 127-82.

a masochist, depending whose

Purple People Eaters and Fran

return to the bench.

Tarkenton?

rs? Oy vay.

At the start Newton took on their customary march following the opening kickoff. to Brockton's 33 in 13 plays. While trying to roll left Moffie fumbled the ball and Ken Buckley recovered for the Black and Red. Two minutes later a Pete Colombo to John Ingram aerial produced the game's first score. The play covered 47 yards, and with Colombo's successful PAT the score was 7-0. The sophomore quarterback's 27 yard field goal at 10:24 of the second period game Brockton a 10-0 halftime

second half kickoff, and on three plays moved to the Newton 47. The Tigers then got their first big break of the contest when Tony D'Amico recovered Tom Williams'

KELIHER SCORES

Gerry Keliher, who hadn't touched the ball in the first half. ran for eight yards on first down. On the next play he busted through the line and down the left side for a 45 yard touchdown romp. Bill Steinberg's conversion narrowed the margin to 10-7.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Moffie's pass to Jay Tutungian was intercepted by Jim Gaynor and returned to the Brockton 37, Fourteen running plays produced a touchdown at the 3:37 mark of the final segment. An illegal procedure call against Brockton pushed the spotting of the PAT back was no good.

Brockton's 16-7 lead didn't last long. MacAfee's kickoff was returned by Ed Beckler to the 25. Four plays later Newton had a second and six at midfield. Moffie unloaded a bomb for Ron Wilson down the right sideline. His juggling catch and scamper into the end zone, followed by Steinberg's point tightened the score to 16-14 with

Newton's bid for the winning points fell short, Coach Colombo victory celebration began. They had narrowly beaten a team which "didn't deserve to be



WE TRIED OUR BEST - The Newton High School football team did an outstanding job in the Super Bowl game against Brockton Saturday losing by a 16-14 count. Tigers Gerry Keliher shows dissappointment as game nears end He scored touchdown for

South Soccer Team Has Bright Future

ever for the Newton South High soccer team, but for once, the future looks brighter than the

Coven will have 15 returning lettermen from his 6-6-0 team. and things look so good that Coven can barely contain his "We're not losing too much."

he said. "I'm very optimistic. The scourge of the Dual County League is Lincoln-Sudbury, which loses less frequently than the Celtics, but very early evidence indicates that the Regional school can finally be had in 1973 and South is the team waiting to pounce. "Lincoln-Sudbury is losing quite a bit," noted Coven, "but they are fantastic and that team the league. Anderson's old always comes up with someone teammates - BU - have to replace the stars which started swiftly, too, winning graduate.

This year's South squad had a College basketball kicked off magnificent defense, and won five of its six games by shutouts. The man who backed showing by Vermont. The that impressive effort was Ron Berman, who compiled a 2.00 goals against average in his first season of play.

and 5-19 overall, but they did The sore spot in the lion game was offense. South just could not put the ball in the net. Aris Raynor to pull out an 86-85 Bidianos, Robbie Shahon and victory for heavily-favored Steve Lanes were the club's leading scorers with only four New Hampshire downed points apiece. Bidianos was the Merrimack, 71-51 with Erie top goal-getter with four. If your Feragne chucking in 15 points defense is good enough to allow for the victors, and Brown, who only two goals a game, you are going to wins some, but if your has no right scheduling teams like this anyway, got crunched offense only scores 1.5 goals a game, you're also going to lose The man who made the a lot. That is the problem Coven Chilean National team's has to remedy-the lack of

itinerary up is either a sadist or scoring punch. "I think we'll be better side he's on. The poor Chileans because of more experience, have to play 33 games in a 35- anyway, and we have a good day swing through the country. scoring forward coming up Regardless of how good the from the jayvee team, which team is, that beaut of a schedule was 5-3-2, by the way. Mike Kan can't help. Last week the had an excellent year and I'm Chileans lost to a pretty decent looking forward to having him racuse club. 118-48. How to up with the varsity win friends and influence

The one open spot in the South people. — LEWIS FREEDMAN lineup next season will be the

goaltender's spot vacated by Berman's graduation. already that position looks filled too, "Jim Sharoff was the regular goalie for the jayvee," stated Coven, "and he was

> 1.2 goals a game."
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> The protection Sheroff will have in front of him will take some of the pressure of equaling Berman's performance off him Leading the letter list are All-League performers Bidianos, Andy Moore, and Roger Gor-

crew which gives Coven experience and depth at every position. Randy Grobman, Andy Shuman, Billy Goodman, Shahon, Mike Lafferty, the only soph on this year's team, Mike Shockett, Paul Linn, George Brunos, and Larry Nogee, all return.

Sheroff had one trial with the varsity this year and came through admirably. South topped Bedford, 2-1 as Sheroff

So the whole in the goalmouth already looks filled, but offense still remains the number one Ida Junior College one day this still remains the number one

whole team back," said Coven, may have been surpirsed when "so we should be able to work the Lion jayvee stepped to the easily from that. But I think starting line by the big old tree from a four-man to five-man front. I think our defense is good one girl. enough to compensate for the A girl? Yep. Not exactly change.

early to tell, but 1973 should definitely be the year that handiwork. Last year the big Newton South fields its first winning soccer team--and too, in sports where they maybe much more

SOUTH SOCCER SLATE Newton Lynnfield Lincoln-Sudbury Bedford Wayland

Acton-Boxboro Lynnfield Lincoln-Sudbury Bedford

Weston Wayland Acton-Boxboro Final Record: 6-6-0.

Boys Basketball But that season was different for two reasons. First, there

The Newton Recreation Department recently an- South's home cross-country Divisions for boys in grades 10, was 18:50, and she occasionally 11 and 12 will begin league play scored points for the team. Her the week of Jan. 8.

and regulation will be held at girls' state championship at dale, Dec. 11 at 7:30.

For information on rosters, contact Austin Moore, league director. The first roster is due no later than Dec. 11. They may such a crowded field before, but tension be picked up at the Newton Recreation Department.

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South Eleven Will Have Many Back Next Season

then were slowed by injuries, to Despite it all, Bucavales was

South is a team which is never yards. too deep, so injuries are those two factors the Lions Boxboro, 26-22, by a total of seven points.

The Lion season almost went kaput in the first game when and John Staulo, a three-year Senior Halfback Ned Moan starter, will leave the tackle injured his foot. Moan rushed never the same thereafter. He Center Dick Taranto is the only he wouldn't have to run as

formance reflected his return. With Moan back, South won two straight and barely lost a third game, in which he completed nine of 20 passes.

Maon is the only one graduating from South's awfully good. He gave up only starting backfield, though Steve Bucavales, who saw considerable action, also

SOPHOMORES BACK

Back will be sophomores Pete Nathanson, Peter Maples, and Kevin Hoban. Hovan opened the season at quarterback for but was switched to flanker when Moan took over the signal-calling chores. The combination was so effective-Hoban caught 11 passes-that coach George Winkler is hesitant to move Hoban and his sure hands out of a receiving

Nathanson and Maples were

It was a roller-coaster year and who should be very tough for the Newton South High next year. They (plus a back football team. The young squad injury) eventually pushed started out with high hopes and Bucavales out of the lineup. still the top rusher with 344

Winkler's biggest worry next troublesome, and a fall will be replacing his ofsophomore-laden team makes fensive line. End Bob Taglienti, mistakes a veteran crew who suffered a concussion doesn't, but notwithstanding midway through the year, but bounced back from it, will be record could have been back. His partner, Paul Pat-reversed. The gridsters lost tison, and All-Dual County three games to Rindge Tech, 15- League selection, will not be. Weston, 7-6, and Acton- Pattison was a reliable performer who blocked well and hauled in 13 passes

Tri-captains Andy Moynahan slots wide open and Jim Caruso for 171 yards in three-quarters and All-League Mike McDonald will depart the guard spots. made a late-season comeback returning starter on the interior

The leading line candidates, all of whom saw some action this year, are Aaron Moynahan Andy's brother), Dennis Anastasia, Paul Tormey, Hal Bennett, and Jeff Grossman. It is a group which needs seasoning.

Although three outstanding backs will be back most of the reserves return, too. Dave Sheidls, Walt Fatini, Tom Sullivan, and Art Murphy, have seen most of their action on the defensive side of the fence, but might get more playing time on

Others looking for more action next year will be: John Bamel, Jeff Lawson, Joe Donlan, Greg Moan, Ed Andler, Dave Satter, Scott Groper, and Bob Lent. Tony Lombardo also figures

prominently in South's plans for next year. If Winkler chooses to keep Hoban at flanker, Lom- Acton-Boxboro pleasant surprises who totaled over 400 yards between them If not, he should wind up Lincoln-Sudbury

somewhere else in the back-

For a winning season in 1973, the Lions will have to improve on both offense and defense. The squad averaged just 13.3 points per game with a high game of 22 against Action) Boxboro- which it lost. The defense, on the other hand, allowed 20.6 points a gamemuch too much for a team to be a winner, unless it has an ex-

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| . Moan | 72 | 310 | 4.3 | |
| . Nathanson | 87 | 282 | 3.2 | |
| . Maples | 42 | 192 | 4.5 | |
| . Hoban | 63 | 165 | 2.6 | |
| . Lombardo | 4 | 22 | 5.5 | |
| . Murphy | 3 | 20 | 6.7 | |
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Bedford Lincoln-Sudbury Rindge Tech Wayland Stoughton Lynnfield Westwood Acton-Boxboro FINAL DUAL **COUNTY STANDINGS** Bedford Weston Wayland Lynnfield Newton South

The Newton Notebook

fall to see the Newlon South

"We've got practically the cross-country team run you what we'll have to do is switch which marks the start-and you saw a half-dozen or so guys, and

women's but the nange.

It's more than a little too Massachusetts Secondary School Principals Association boys decided to let girls play couldn't play before and which had no all-female teams to Opp accomodate them.

Miss (or rather Ms.) Newton South Cross-Country is South Margaret Horioka, who coincidentally has a brother, Charley, on the team.

Margaret's succinct reaction to the whole experience is: "Great. all the guys have been

Horioka had a similar experience last spring after the rule was first passed. She competed for South's outdoor track team in the quarter-mile. But that season was different were other girls out for the also perform for Brandeis' 931 yards. To Start Jan. 8 were other girls out for the squad, and secondly, she was running a short distance.

This fall Margaret ran nounced that its 1973 Season of course, 2.6 miles, the same as National Basketball everyone else. Her best time best race of the year, however, A meeting concerning rules was in an all-girls race-the the Recreation Department Falmouth. She finished 24th out office, 70 Crescent St. Auburn- of 100 competitors over a one-

and-a-half mile course.
"It was quite a different I was really happy with my

Running against other girls is a new experience in a different way, too. "It puts pressure on me," she said. "When I run against just boys, I know I'm going to be last, but it's not like that when I'm in with other girls, and the guys on the team expect me to do well."

Having a sister on an afterschool sports team is a relatively new sensation for anyone, but Charley has adjusted easy to his sister's

"The guys didn't really give me a hard time about it,' said, "but they were a bit surprised when she came out. Kilcullen and Dave Walker at So was I, but I gradually got

used to it." I don't mind it at all," observed Charley, who owns a 15:18 best timing over the same Mt. Ida course, "I'm happy to see that she had an interest in

Margaret acquired her interest in her early gym classes, and says simply: "I always liked running." Since ther were no real opportunities for girls who liked running all through junior high and high school Margaret has concentrated her athletic energies on field hockey, basketball, and volleyball, but now she's going to stick with track and compete

seasons for South. "I'd like to continue running depends where I go to school." (Richard) Geist helped me out a where he captained the soccer and track teams was named, last week to the All-New England soccer team for the second year in a row. Harsip, who played some basketball and then ran the 600 and 440 for the Tigers' indoor and outdoor track teams, respectively, will track squads.

> Boston College basketball coach Bob Zuffelato will have a coach Bob Zuffelato will have a Charleson. Wt. Va.—Two of veteran starting lineup when his Eagles open their season this are supported by the coal inweek with a tough Rhode Island dustry. Bobby Smith and Jere Nolan at guards, high scoreres Dan
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> The steel industry's coke is produced in 16 states.

forward, and Mark Raterink at center. all saw varsity action

St. Paul's High of Concord, New Hampshire, tallied two goals in he first period to outlast St. Sebastian's of Newton and spoil the arrows' hockey team's season's debut, 3-1, last week

The Arrows, getting season off early, retaliated with a goal by Joe White, also in the first period, but could never close the gap as the two clubs battled through a scoreless second stanza. St. Paul's clinched the contest with a goal in the third period.

Tim Clapp and Steve Maskell during the indoor and outdoor country team, picked up assists on White's goal. St. Sebastian's which had an 11-10-1 mark last next year," said the slender year, should be improved "It's fun, but it all despite the early setback.

The Eagles of Boston College "Great. all the guys have been really helpful to me, and Coach 1969 graduate of Newton High, beautifully for their season's finale--crushing Jesuit rival

phenomenal running game. Phil Bennett churned out 125 yards, Phil Esposito had 108 yards, and Dave Bucci gained 99 yards as BC blasted big holes in HC's front line all day Esposito ended the year with

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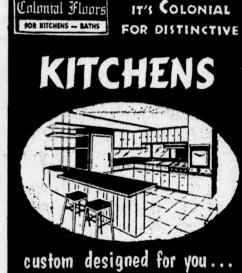
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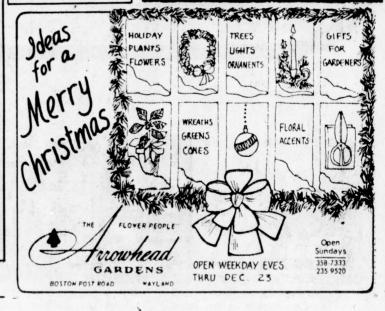
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Miss Karen Kish, 413 Cherry St., is secretary on rehabilitation-chronic care unit at the hospital.

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MARTIN WEISS of 79 Spiers rd., superintendent of the treatment plant, was a key speaker at an environmental conference in Boston Wednesday. He made the official MDC presentation at the Technology Transfer Design Seminar for Municipal Wastewater Facilities.

The Belmont Community Chorus, under the direction of

John Bavicchi of Newton, will

present its eighteenth annual

Christmas Concert on Sunday,

Dec. 10, at 8:15 p.m., in the

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P.T.A. Annual Action At Countryside School

The Countryside School P.T.A. Auction, an annual event the Greater Boston area, as well will be held in the school's as more gift certificates, auditorium, Dedham St. theatre and sporting event evening, Dec. 9.

The public is invited to check the list of items to be offered at this year's event and assortment of clothing, grocery and household goods that com-promise the major portion of the evening-long series of of-

Inspection of the items takes place from 7:30 p.m. until the auctioneer's first call at 8 p.m. This year's auctioneer is a "surprise guest."

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at \$100. during the past four weeks been soliciting, tagging, evaluating and storing the greatest volume of items in the school organization's history and the Dec. 9 event promises to be a saving event, according to Mr.

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Obituaries

Sylvia Frechette Marie Sullivan

A requiem mass was celebrated in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church Dec. 2 for Marie Sullivan.

Miss Sullivan, 79, of 300 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, died Nov. 29 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Retired assistant principal of the Franklin School, Miss Sullivan had taught for more than 40 years and was a member of the Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club, the National Retired Teacher's Association, the Mass. Retired Teacher's Association, the Newton Teacher's Association and the Guild of Mary Immaculate of

She was the daughter of R.T. Sullivan who was the president and owner of the R. T. Sullivan Wool Co. in Lower Falls.

Miss Sullivan is survived by a number of nieces and nephews including Dorothea M. Mc-Carthy of Newton Upper falls and Dr. Richard S. Nugent of

Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline. Arrangements were made by George F. Doherty and Sons

Thomas Wilson

A memorial service was held Sunday (Dec. 3) for Thomas Henry Wilson, 75, who died suddenly at his home Nov. 24.

Mr. Wilson and his family, of 254 Central St., Auburndale, have been part of the community since childhood. He attended and graduated from Newton public schools and in his late teens was a staff sportswriter for the Boston Record-American.

At the age of 20, he became a warehouse superintendent for the federal government in Washington, D. C. Among his activities, Mr. Wilson organized and led his own band; and as a member of the Masons, became the youngest grand master of

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Francis A. Bertsch

A contingent of 125 women school traffic supervisors from Newton and surrounding communities formed an honor guard last Friay at the funeral of Sylvia J. Frechette who died

About 100 members of the Newton Police Dept. and auxiliary police departments also attended the funeral in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Frechette, 45, was a native of England and was the wife of Newton police officer John H. Frechette. Her daughter Deborah's husband, George E. McNair, is also a member of the police force.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Police Chief William F. Quinn and Fire Chief Frederick A. Pekins Jr. were also present. Bearers were Policewomen Mary M. Williams, Marie Quinn, Irene B. Dorval, Paula M. Kelley, Mamie Wenger and Isabella O'Neil, led by Police

Lt. Thomas M. Dargan. Mrs. Frechette was also a member of Palestine Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Interment is in Newton Cemetery.

the Masonic Blue Lodge in Washington, D. C.

In 1921 Mr. Wilson became associated with the F. W. Woolworth Co. and until 1944 managed stores in Buffalo, City, Norwich and Albany, N.Y. and Chicopee,

In 1944, he returned to Auburndale where he went into private business.

Active in civic and community affairs, he was elected president of the newly-formed Umpires association for the City of Newton, and served as head umpire for many years. He also was active as president of the Men's Club of the Church of the Messiah and program chairman for social activities of the Auburndale Club.

Mr. Wilson is survived by one daughter, Kathleen Rooney of Auburndale; two grandchildren; a brother, W. Edward Wilson and sister, Mrs. Charles A. Valley of Auburndale.

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Funeral services were held Wednesday, Dec. 6 for Francis A. Bertsch, 85, formerly of 32 Newell Rd., Auburndale, at the T.J. Lyons Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton.

He died Saturday, Dec. 2, at Mount Ida Nursing Home Newton after a long illness. He was born in Boston and was the son of the late Vincent and Magdalena (Mussler) Bertsch. He had made his home in Auburndale for more than 50

Prior to his retirement he was

Mary Sheehan

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Bernard's Church for Mrs. Mary E. (Whalan) Sheehan, 91, of 57 Pleasant St., West Newton.

Mrs. Sheehan died Dec 1 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. She was the widow of Cornelius J. Sheehan and had lived in West Newton for many years.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Christine Piotti of Newton Highlands, Miss Eleanor J. Sheehan, West Newton, and Mrs. Herbert J. Hull of Long Island, N.Y. and several nieces and nephews, including Rev. John F. Whealon, Archbishop of the

Hartford, Conn., Archdiocese Funeral arrangements were made by the Walsh Funeral Home in Waltham Burial is in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Natick.

Vincent Casella

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Dec. 6 for Vincent Casella, 76, of 10 Manhatten Ter., West Newton, at the T.J.

Lyons Funeral Home. He died Sunday, Dec. 3 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Ucria, Italy, and was the son of the late Vincent and Mary (Orifice) Casella and had made his home in West Newton for over 50 years. He was a retired barber.

He is survived by: his wife, Connie (Tuccio) Casella, West Newton; two sons, James, Medford, Long Island, N.Y., and Alfred, West Newton; two daughters, Mrs. Penny Kuln and Mrs. Sylvia McDonough, both of West Newton; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

an employee of Raytheon in Waltham. He was the husband of the late Agnes V. (Lennon) Bertsch.

He is survived by: two sons Donald. Auburndale and Martin, Munich, Germany and two grandchildren.

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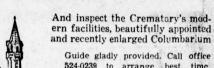
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Chetwynde Fair Parade-On December 10 (Continued from Page 1)

The Chetwynde Nursing over by Post 440 American Home is preparing for their Christmas Fair to be held on Sunday, Dec. 10 from 1-4 p.m.

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The parade route will remain committee is Miss Maureen the same as other years, the Slack, Providence. Committee units will form at Our Lady's members are Miss Laurie parking lot. It will proceed up Dicker and Stephen Sacks, Washington St. to Newtonville Worcester; Neil Kaufman and Square turn right onto Walnut Joyce Weiner, Cranston; Miss St. to Lowell Ave. turn right Lisa Goldstein, Hyde Park; Ken onto Watertown St. to Pearl St. Gould, Newton; Miss Joyce turn right to Green St. turn left Marks, Mattapan, and Elliot on Chapel St. right on Middle St. Straight onto Lincoln right on Craft St. right on Clinton left on

Adams ending at Adams and Watertown St. The officers of the association are: Anthony Pellegrini, O general chairman; Domenic Bianchi, Jr., treasurer; David J. Berkeley, assistant treasurer; Nick Gentile, financial secretary, John A.

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Chanukah-

(Continued from Page 1)

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LAND COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 66859 Misc.

To Albert J. Campbell and Ann

Campbell, Trustees of Camp-

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The Newton Co-operative Bank, of Newton, Middlesex County;

Seymour J. Oram of Bosto

Suffolk County, and all of said

Commonwealth; and to all

persons entitled to the benefit of

the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil

Relief Act of 1940 as amended

Willis E. Smith and Jeanette A.

Smith, both of Leicester.

Worcester County,

In Equity

and said

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

October 30, A.D. 1972 To Charles L. Weinstein and Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Nina A. Weinstein, both of Wednesday, the twentieth day Newton, Middlesex County; of December A.D. 1972 at three o'clock p.m. at my office 46 of Boston, Suffolk County, and First Street in Cambridge in all of said Commonwealth; and said county of Middlesex, all the to all persons entitled to the right, title and interest that In benefit of the Soldiers' and Chung Choi of Newtonville, Sailors' Civil Act of 1940 as Massachusetts in said county of amended: Still Associates Inc. Middlesex, had (not exempt by of Boston, Suffolk County, and law from attachment or levy on said Commonwealth, claiming execution) on the thirty-first to be the holder of a mortgage day of July A.D. 1972 at nine covering real property o'clock and no minutes a.m. Newton, 66 Greenwood Street, being the time when the same given by Charles L. Weinstein was attached on mesne process

real estate, to wit: the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County and Middlesex South Registry Commonwealth of District of the Land Court, has Massachusetts in that part of Newton called Newtonville and equity for authority to foreclose shown as Lot A on a "Plan of Land in Newtonville belonging to John T. Burns, Jr.," dated October 1920 By E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, recorded with sex South District Deeds, Plan Book 311 Plan 2 and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 bounded and described as as amended and you object to

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NORTHEASTERLY by land now or late of Nickerson and by land now or late of Higgins, two hundred (200) feet;

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on said plan, two hundred (200) Containing fifteen thousand (15,000) square feet of land and

subject to all restrictions of record. Terms: Cash.

ALFRED L. JACOBSON (G)No23,30,De7 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Frederick G. Murphy late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by M. Evelyn Collins of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of December 1972,

the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY. (G)No23,30,De7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To Janet F. Granger of Fredericksted, St. Croix, Virgin subject to any and all out-Islands.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, \$4,000 will be required to be paid divorce from the bond of the sale, the balance of the matrimony between himself purchase price to be paid within and you be decreed for the ten days thereafter. Other cause of cruel and abusive terms made known at the tome treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the (G)De7.14.21 twenty-second day of January 1973, the return day of this

Witness William E. Havs. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY. (G)No30,De7,14

Register COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Josephine Alden advanced age and mental late of Newton in said County,

The administrator of the estate of said Josephine Alden has presented to said Court for allowance his first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of

November 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No.30,De7,14 Register. LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT (SEAL) Case No. 66877 Mise In Equity

City Bank and Trust Company, and Nina A. Weinstein to the in and to the following described plaintiff, dated August 10, 1972, registered as Document No. A certain parcel of land with 501082, noted on Certificate of Title No. 131823, issued from filed with said court a bill in said mortgage in the manner

following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and such foreclosure you or your NORTHWESTERLY by attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said rt at Boston on or before the fifteenth day of January 1973, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure

> is invalid under said act. Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-seventh day of November 1972

MARGARET M. DALY, (G)De7 Recorder

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE 949 Dedham, Newton, Mass By virtue and in execution of

the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Thelma Silver, wife of Harry Silver, to Margaret L. Hardy, dated May 6, 1960, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book 9593. Page 126 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder and for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises in said mortgage described on Friday, December 29, 1972 at 9 a.m. all singular the premises by said mortgage conveyed and therein described as follows; to

wit: certain parcel of land situated on Dedham Street in Newton, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 50 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Part of Southgate Park in Oak Hill Village, Newton, Massachusetts, belonging to Southgate Park Corp.," dated December 14, 1955, Everett M. Brooks and Co., C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 8658, Page 348, containing according to said plan approximately 23,435 square feet. Subject to a first mortgage to the Grove Hall Savings Bank in the amount of \$22,000.00, to be recorded

herewith." Said premises will be sold standing or unpaid taxes, tax titles or other municipal liens. Paul H. Granger praying that a in cash at the time and place of

and place of sale Margaret L. Hardy, Mortgagee Harold A. Leventhal, Atty.

227-5800

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To Marie C. Murphy Newton in the County of Middlesex and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health:

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Marie C. Murphy has become incapacitated by reason of weakness to care properly for her property and praying that Joan M. Hays of Scituate in the County of Plymouth or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her

property. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of December, 1972, the return day of this

citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of November, 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register. November 14, 1932 and recorded (G)No30,De7,14

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

October 4, A.D. 1972 Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, Wednesday, the twentieth day of December A.D. 1972 at three o'clock, p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Joseph Rosenberg of Newton, sachusetts in said county of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twentieth day of September A.D. 1971 at nine o'clock and no minut being the time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Four certain parcels of land, being bounded and described as follows: The first such parcel being the land in Natick with the buildings now or hereafter numbered 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23 and 25, in Block B, on a Plan entitled "Plan of Wellesley Oaks, Natick, Mass., D. Arthur Brown, Tr'en., E. Worthington, C.E., April 22, 1913", recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 212, Plan 45, being together bounded and described as

EASTERLY by Rhode Island Avenue, 140 feet:

SOUTHERLY by Lot numbered 27 in said Block B, shown on said Plan, 100 feet;

WESTERLY by Lots num-bered 26, 24, 22, 20, 18, 16 and 14 in said Block B, as shown on said plan, 140 feet; and NORTHERLY by Lot num-

bered 11 in said Block B, as shown on said Plan, 100 feet. Said Lots together containing 14,000 square feet, more or less, and be all of said measurements and boundaries more or less according to said plan.

The second such parcel being the land with the buildings now or hereafter placed thereon, situated in Natick, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 11 Block B. as shown on "Plan of Wellesley Oaks, Natick, Mass. Arthur Brown, Trustee' dated April 22, 1913, which plan recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 212, Plan 45, said lots together are more particularly bounded and ed as follows:

NORTHERLY by Worcester Street, on said plan, eighty (80)

EASTERLY by Rhode Island Avenue, one hundred twenty

SOUTHERLY by Lot 13, one hundred (100) feet; WESTERLY by Lot 12, twenty (20) feet: NORTHERLY by Lot 5, venty (20) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 5, one rundred (100) feet. The said premises are con-

veyed subject to takings made the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, of record.

The third such parcel being the land with the buildings now or hereafter placed thereon situated in Natick, Middlese County, Massachusetts and being Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, and 16 Block B, as shown on a "Plan of plan entitled. Wellesley Oaks, Natick, Mass., D. Arthur Brown, Trustee, thington, Eng'r., April 22, 1913," which plan is recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 212. Plan 45. Said Lots are together bounded and described

NORTHERLY by Worcester Street, one hundred twenty feet, more or less: EASTERLY by Lot 4 on said

plan, ninety-three (93) feet, SOUTHERLY by Lot 14 on aid plan, twenty (20) feet;

EASTERLY by Lots 11, 13 and 15 on said plan, sixty (60)

SOUTHERLY by Lot 18 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet, more of less: and WESTERLY Massachusetts Ave. plan, one hundred fifty-three (153) feet, more or less.

There is excepted from the above premises so much thereof as was taken by the Town of laying out said Massachusetts Avenue as set forth in an in strument recorded with said Registry in Book 5215, Page 54.

There is also excepted from the above-described premises so much thereof as was taken by Commonwealth Massachusetts for the layout of said Worcester Street as se forth in an instrument dated November 3, 1931 and recorded with said Registry in Book 5607, Page 1. See also deed from Edwin Batcheller to said Commonwealth dated **LEGAL NOTICE** COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Gertrude Kramer late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been pres to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edward S. Kramer of Sharon in the County Norfolk praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate. without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of December 1972, the return day of this citation Witness, William E. Havs. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of

November 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No23,30,De7

Register. Petition of Frank A. Donato, No. 270-72, has been withdrawn and will not be heard on December 11, 1972. petition will be filed and rescheduled for hearing at a later date.

with said Registry in Book 5693, Page 580.

Said premises are conveyed subject to slope easements in favor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as set forth in an instrument recorded with said Registry in Book 5607, Page 1, and as further set forth in the above-mentioned deed from Edwin Batcheller to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts recorded with said Registry in Book 5693, Page 580

The fourth such parcel being the land with the buildings now or hereafter placed thereon situated in Natick, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lots numbered 18, 20 and 22, Block B, on Plan entitled "Wellesley Oaks, Natick, Mass., D. Arthur Brown, Trustee, April 22, 1913., E. Worthington, Eng'r", recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 212, Plan 45, together being more particularly bounded and

described as follows: WESTERLY Massachusetts Avenue sixty

NORTHERLY by Lot numbered 16 on said Plan one hundred (100) feet;

EASTERLY by Lots numbered 17, 19 and 21, a total distance of sixty (60) feet; and SOUTHERLY by Lot num-

bered 24 on said Plan one hundred (100) feet. Containing together, according to said Plan, 6,000

square feet. Excepting so much thereof as was taken by the Town of Natick for the Layout of said Massachusetts Avenue, as set

forth in Book 5215, Page 54. A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon on Malia Terrace, formerly Hayward Road, now known as and numbered 46 Malia Terrace, in the return day of this citation. Massachusetts, and shown as Lot 2E on an entitled "Subdivision of Land in Chestnut Hill, Newton, Mass." dated May 1946, Everett M. Brooks, C.E., recorded with Middlesex minor children. South District Registry of 1945, Henry C. Mildram, Engineer, recorded with said Deeds in Book 8093, Page 118, (G)De7,14,21

bounded and described as follows: NORTHERLY by said Malia Terrace by two lines measuring eighty-seven and 95-100 (87.95) feet and one hundred (100) feet, respectively;

EASTERLY by Lot B shown on said plan dated June 12, 1945, three courses measuring fifty-three (53) feet, fifty-nine and 11-100 (59.11) feet, and eighty (80) feet, respectively; SOUTHERLY by land of the Boston and Albany Railroad, two hundred eight and 02-100

(208.02) feet: SOUTHWESTERLY and WESTERLY by Lot 20 on said plan dated May 6, 1946, by two lines measuring one hundred hundred twenty-two (122) feet, respectively.

Containing 39,523 square feet of land, all as shown on said

plans. This conveyance is made subject to and with the benefit of easements of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Terms: Cash. ALFRED L. JACOBSON, (G)No23,30,De7 Deputy Sheriff (G)De7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Max Levenbaum late of Newton in said County, County, deceased. A petition has been pre

to said Court, praying that Joseph W. McDonald of Newton to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and no codicil of said deceased by Samue Levenbaum of Brookline Hyman Levenbaum on his bond. Norfolk and Bertha L. Spritz of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof

bonds. If you desire to object therete you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the December 1972, the return day

of this citation. Witness William E. Havs. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1972.

without giving a surety on their

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)De7.14.21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Evelyn Galer Berman late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Leo Dunn of Lexington in the County Middlesex and Lawrence I. of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof rithout giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of December 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No23,30,De7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT Martin J. Schwartz of Allentown in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. A libel has been presented said Court by your wife Nancy

divorce from the bond matrimony between herself and citation. you be decreed for the cause of custody of and allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, (G)No23,30,De7 you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the Fifteenth day of January 1973. Newton, Middlesex County, Until the further order of the Court you are prohibited from imposing any restraint on the personal liberty of your wife Nancy K. Schwartz and that she have the care and custody of the

Witness, William E. Havs Deeds Book 7050, Page 210, and Esquire, First Judge of said Lot A on plan dated June 12, Court, this fourteenth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Lorne Theodore Harper also known as Lorne T. (G)No23,30,De7 Harper late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting be the last will deceased by Mary Clark Harper of Newton in the County Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with will annexed of said estate without giving a surety on her

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness William E. Hays Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY. Register COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret C. Mc-Donald late of Newton in said

in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said ate, without giving a surety If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file

a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the some other suitable person, be wenty-eighth day of December 1972, the return day of this property. Witness, William E. Hays,

Court, this twenty-first day of November 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No30.De7.14

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Louis Winer late of Newton in said County,

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting deceased by Bella Winer of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof rithout giving a surety on her

bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of December Galer of Brookline in the County 1972, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays.

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No30,De7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Herbert W. Kenway late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Herbert P. Kenway of Marblehead in the County of Essex praying that he be pointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the K. Schwartz praying that a nineteenth day of December 1972, the return day of this

Witness, William E. Hays, cruel and abusive treatment Esquire, First Judge of said and praying for alimony and for Court, this fourteenth day of November 1972

JOHN V. HARVEY. Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. PROBATE COURT

The special administratrix of the estate of said Mary A. Barrett has presented to Court for allowance her first

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of December 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in Account No. 1157. the estate of Bessie V. Crosby late of Newton in said County, deceased. The executrix of the will of

said Bessie V. Crosby has

PROBATE COURT

presented to said Court for allowance her first account. If you desire to object thereto Newton South Cooperative you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of December 1972, the return day of this

atation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY. (G)No30,De7,14 Register. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT To Lillian H. McCallum of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been pres to said Court alleging that said Lillian H. McCallum has incapacitated reason of advanced age and properly for her property and praying that Leo T. McCallum of Newton in said County, or appointed conservator of her

If you desire to object the you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of December Register. 1972, the return day of this

> Witness, William E. Havs, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No.30.De7.14 Register. COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested the trust estate under the will of Irene W. Bancroft late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first to sixth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1972, the return day of this

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY,

Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To Dorothy Hornstein of

(G)De7.14.21

Tuscon in the State of Arizona A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, Samuel A. Hornstein praying that a dviorce from the bond o matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-second day of January 1973, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, (G)De7,14,21
Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this seventeenth day of November 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY.

(G)De7.14.21 Register **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of To all persons interested in Kate F. Lynch late of Newton in the estate of Mary A. Barrett said County, deceased, for the late of Newton in said County, benefit of Eugene Edward Lynch during his life and

> thereafter for others. The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for llowance its thirty-fifth to thirty-eight accounts

> clusive. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of December 1972, the return day of this

> Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY,

> (G)De7,14,21 Register **LOST PASSBOOKS**

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Newton South Cooperative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook SS2034. (G)No30,De7.14

Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre , Mass., Re: Lost Passbook SS5568. (G)De7,14,21 LOST: Garden City Trust Co.,

259 Gentre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 5-27-4674.

259 Centre St., Newton Corner, November 1972. Passbook 5-39-6613.

Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of 2 mortgages covering real property in ewtonville, 301-303 Newtonville Avenue.

Both given by Albert J Campbell and Ann Campbell, Trustees of Campbell Family Trust, to the plaintiffs, both dated May 12, 1972, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12204, Page 111 and Book 12204, Page 113, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose aid mortgages in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of

power of sale. If you are entitled to the Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the eighth day of January 1973, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure

Witness, William I. Randall. Esquire, Judge of said Court this twentieth day of November 1972. MARGARET M. DALY

(G)De7 Recorder **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss

PROBATE COURT To Dominic A. Lucente of Newton in the County of Middlesex, libellee in a libel for divorce brought by Sandra Saunders formerly Sandra Lucente of said Newton, libellant.

A petition has been presented to said Court by said Sandra Saunders praying that the decree of this Court dated March 9, 1970 entered on said libel be modified. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file

Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1972, the return day of this ciation. Witness, William E. Hays,

a written appearance in said

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November 1972 JOHN V. HARVEY.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in

the estate of Jacob Cohen late of in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting deceased by Ida Cohen of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof

without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1973, the

return day of this citation. Witness William F. Havs Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY.

(G) De7, 14,21 Register COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To Crawford Blagden, Junior of Bartonsville in the State of

A libel has been presented to

Vermont.

said Court by your wife Cynthia H. Blagden praying that a divorce from the matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment Haley suffered Lancers' 1-13 record, but had the distinction of winning the team's only game. His personal record was 1-6. Things got better for Haley as the weather got warmer. The Boys' Club won the league crown with Haley as the mainstay of the

mound corps. He was 9-1. (G)De7,14,21 Esquire, First Judge of said Witness, William E. Hays, Court, this twentieth day of LOST: Garden City Trust Co., Court, this third day of

> JOHN V. HARVEY. 3. (G)De7,14,21 (G)No23,30,De7 Register.

Library Presents Two Programs

presenting to the residents of Newton, two programs. Currently the library is featuring a show entitled "Weaving Directions", which is an exhibit of woven pieces done of both on-loom and off-loom by wton artist and teacher hirley Fink and her ten

The show, which is being presented at 414 Centre St., ewton Corner until early nuary, demonstrates the nature and the direction of the craft of weaving. The viewers will be able to see decorative, rt-oriented pieces as well as functional craft-

orientated pieces. Materials used by the eavers vary from natural fibers such as jute and sisal, to Newton Free Library exhibit traditional materials such as represents the first public wool and linen, to the modern novelty yarns, and plastics.

Found objects, metal pieces and heads are used to vary the texture and the design and to enlarge the scope of the

Weavers today," explains Mrs. McClintock, who helped coordinate the exhibit, "are trying to push textiles beyond the traditional forms and into new kinds of surfaces, shapes and dimensions."

Center for Adult Education and at a studio in her home, is currently preparing for a one-woman show at Boston City church functions, weddings,

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The Newton Free Library is resenting to the residents of spring series of crit' sessions lewton, two programs.

She has exhibited at the DeCordova Museum, Wheelock College, the University of Massachusetts and the Denver Art Museum.

Olga Sauberman, Newton, and Tana McClintock, Cambridge, have coordinated the exhibit for the ten class members and have been the liaison between the group and

the library.

The show also includes works by Gail Barney, Mary Dusenbury, Barbara Freeland, Dorothea Hosom, Diane Levin, Sally Oliver, Mary Postlewaite, and Lois Schanerman.

For most of the students the

showing of the artistic direc-tions which they hope to pursue. On Dec. 19 at 3:30 p.m., the Library will present a Holiday Fair at the Boys' and Girls' Library, 126 Vernon St., for

Judy Ford, Auburndale children's librarian, will tell "The Voyage of Wee Red Cap," and Cynthia Sturgis, Centre's children's librarian, will present a "Punch and Judy"

Newton children.

branch librarian and Clara Hutchins, Lower Falls branch librarian, will conduct games for the children. Patricia Burke, Newtonville's children's librarian will present the felt board story of Norway, "The Christmas Visitors."

Creative holiday crafts will be information.

made with the assistance of Oak Hill Park branch librarian, Rosemary Woodle, and Waban branch children's librarian, Margaret Lannama

Diana Altman, Highlands' boys and girls make Holiday Fair Souvenir Booklets. Youngsters of all ages, their parents, and teachers, are rvited to participate in the Holiday Fair.

planned for December include Annetta Gordon, Upper Fall's 21 pre-school story hours; 8 film programs and 9 creativity programs. Pick up a copy of Library lowdown, Newton Free Library's monthly bulletin of news and information. The Lowdown lists specific dates, times and places, or call your nearest library for specific

Magician To Teach At YMCA

lecturer and performer of magic in many Greater Boston establishments, will offer a new course for children beginning Jan. 13 at the Newton YMCA. Registration for the magic class and all other youth programs begins Dec. 13.

A former Milton High School Shirley Fink, artist and A former Milton High School teacher at the Cambridge athlete, Carota most recently faithful as progressed at the finished an engagement at the Beachcomber in Quincy. He has

Joseph Carota, teacher, parties, hotels, and clubs all Little Red Riding Hood, ventor of many tricks.

His course, which is offered to

children 10 years old through from the history of magic to tricks with salt shakers. Rope magic, paper magic, sponge routines, card magic, cup and ball tricks, coin magic, and dance. mental magic-mindreading are

Also offered this winter will be the children's music theatre, now in its 12th season. Directed by Mrs. Hilda Moses, the trea- clubs, is available to beginning tre group offers basic instruction in singing, dancing and acting to children five through 14 years old.

After 12 sessions, the children present a choreographed production, complete with costumes. The primary company (ages five to 8) of the fall music theatre group will present "Small Crimson present "Small Crimson these and other youth Parasol," a Japanese version of programs, Call 244-6050.

over eastern Massachusetts. In Saturday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. at the addition, he is the author of 2 Y. On Friday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 magic pamphlets and the in- p.m., the intermediate (ages nine to 14) company will present "Sarah Crew.

On Dec. 13 registration begins high school, covers everything for over 25 other youth programs, including swimming instruction, gym activities, crafts classes, and instruction in guitar, ballet and creative

The crafts program consists among the other features of the of ceramics, printmaking and class. and crafts workshop classes. Guitar, taught by Robert Gahton, a performer in local and intermediate students.

> John Duane, who has studied with Warner Bros. Studio, offers ballet instruction to children six years old and over. And creative dance, with Y instructor Wendy Martz, is scheduled for boys and girls, four years old and up.

For further information about



IMPROVING YOUR FIGURES: Arlene Rachins (right) of Newton smiles approvingly at skater Beth Peterson who has been a member of the group figure skating lesson program at local MDC rinks. Mrs. Rachins is an instructor for the Metropolitan Figure Skating School, training 7-14-year-olds in the basic skills. There are still openings in the lessons at the Newton MDC rink.

Tuition is \$20 per child. Call 899-2244 for applications.

Youth Is The Watchword For Saturday's Symphony Concert

Newton Symphony Orchestra concert to be presented at the Meadowbrook Junior High Duffield Rd., Auburndale,

School on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. Faure's "Elegy for Cello and The concert, which will Orchestrs," began his cello

written by David Keyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Keyes, 20

feature Sato Knudsen, a junior studies eight years ago in



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at Newton South High School, Detroit, Michigan. He comes by who won the cello competition music naturally—.HIS of the orchestra, will be free for FATHER IS A Boston Symchildren in grades 2 through 9. The program will also present

a thumbnail sketch of the development of "the Or-

chestra" down through the

phony violinist. His mother is a violinist in the Boston Philharmonic and his sister is a pianist, Sato's cello teacher is Stephen Geber of the Boston

In addition to his interest in classical music, he finds pleasure in playing the bass guitar and rehearses regularly with his own group. For two years, he has been a member of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra (GBYSO). His other interests lie in water sports and record

collecting. Keyes piece, "Rhythmic Episode." was written last year when he was a student in Henry Lasker's Music Theory I class at Newton South High School.

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At the premiere, Keyes amount of tickets required to: conducted the piece himself Mrs. Marvin Wool, 653 Chestnut which was also an experience St., Waban, 62168. for him. He has been invited by Sasson to conduct it again.

Theory II class, he is composing programs for the children of a contemporary three Newton. Season's offerings contemporary movement piano concerto to be have included well-known folk

Although the concert is free of charge, tickets are required for created by the students of tained by sending a stamp Theory I and II classes. self-addressed envelop with self-addressed envelop with the

The Newton Symphony Orchestra, now in its seventh Presently, as a member of the season, has provided many Newton. Season's offerings

has been studying piano at the call 969-1139 or 527-6939.

performed at the annual con- tales set to music, multi-media cert of student compositions in presentations, dance music of May Simultaneously, he is many lands, stirring marches writing an overture, romantic involving audience parin style. He is also a member of ticipation, orchestra conducting the Concert Choir, Raymond by the children, and many other youth-oriented presentations. If For the past several years he there are any questions, please

Tau Beta Beta Will Meet At The Longwood Towers Annual Christmas hospitality committee and her

The meeting of Tau Beta Beta will meet at the Longwood Towers on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 2:30 p.m.

A Christmas concert is planned by two musical groups. The first half of the program will be presented by the Greenwood Consort, a group of Musicians that dress in medieval costumes and play ancient instruments. In the second half of the

Madrigals, a singing group of young women from Concord and surrounding towns affiliated with the Concord Music Club, will oresent a program of four-part unaccompanied music. These two groups will join together in several selections as a finale. Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver, West

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co-chairman, Mrs. John Carleton, Waban, will be assisted at the meeting by Mrs. Albert E. Burgess, Jr., of West Newton, Mrs. George W. Mc Creery, Wellesley Hills, Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams, Waban and Mrs. Howell D. Stevens Brookline.

Tea committee chairman of the day will be Mrs. George W. Gibson, Waban. She will be assisted by Mrs. Harlan F. Newton, Mrs. Dewees F. Tice Mrs. Russel W. Ambach, Miss Evelyn D. Dodge and Miss Helen D. Dodge, all of Brookline.

Mrs. Walt B. Jones, Waban, Mrs. Raymon W. Eldridge and Mrs. Benjamin F. Shattuck.

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Residents Are Part Of **Area Holiday Concert**

by Alfred Nash Patterson and writes in a medieval manner. Youth Pro Musica, directed by Roberta Humez, at the Old on Sunday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m.

members of the Boston Chorus
Pro Musica are: Ted Dyett, West Newton; Caroline Sawyer,
Newton Highlands; Barbara Prentice, Newton; Barbara Patterson, Newton Centre
Lassus and Praetorius, and asconstruction of the lath conture. and Berma Kinsey, West employed in the 14th century Admission is free, however, a

voluntary collection will be taken. Seats in the reserve section can be obtained from door for a \$2 donation.

Several Newton residents will Tidings", with soloists and be participating in a Christmas instrumental accompaniment, cert, given by the Chorus by John La Montaine, a con-Pro Musica of Boston, directed temporary composer who

The Chorus pro Musica will also perform "Hodie" by South Church in Copley Square, Gabrieli, Alleluia by Hamn Sunday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m.

Newton participants, who are setting of "In dulci Jubilo," all setting of "In dulci Jubilo," all

> ritual carol, "Quempas Carol" with both choruses and audience participation.

A Chorus pro Musica solo quartet will perform a portion chorus members by mailing to of Menotti's "Amahl and the 645 Boylston st., Boston or at the Night Visitors", featuring the Mother and the Three Kings. The major work to be per- The Youth pro Musica will also formed by the Chorus pro offer several Christmas Musica will be "Wonder selections.

Flea Market On Sat., December 9

Market is almost complete at Mrs., Priscilla Caverly, Mrs. St. Mary's Church in Newton Sue Jackson, Miss Laura Jack,

business from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. bey, Mrs. Lavee McCabe, Mrs. on Dec. 9 and many Christmas Helen Smith, Mrs. Haydee items will be on sale.

decoupage, leaded glass, Pam Prime, O. Boise Robinson, Christmas gifts, Christmas Mrs. Beverly Hurney, Newton decorations, thumbprints, bead and Mrs. Amy Jenness, jewelry, embroidered hand- Needham. bags, a boutique, aprons, cheese, a youth fellowship table and lunch.

Mrs. Nancy Bailey, Wellesley, is the chairman of the Market and the chairmen of Cancer Found

Athens-Various types of cancer were recognized by the scientist Hippocrates as early as 400 B.C.

Work on the Christmas Flea the tables are: Robert Haycock, Mrs. Joan Koehler, Mrs. Hanna The Mart will be open for Lou Coce, Mrs. Virginia Bar-Herman, Mrs. Phyllis Dennen, Craftsmen will be demon- all of Wellesley and George strating techniques and wares. Jessup, Miss Ann Robinson, There will be tables of food, Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, Miss

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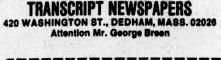
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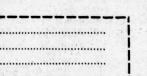
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Morse reported that half the participants are planning to attend college. Only four patients dropped out of high school while those who had to discontinue formal education

Christmas Party At Baptist Home and

A Crhistmas party for members of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, 66 Comnwealth Ave., Newton will be held on Thursday, Dec. 14 at

A Christmas concert will be presented by the New England Baptist Hospital Glee Club after which the nurses will distribute their personal gifts to some 130 members of the home. The home members will also distribute gifts made in arts and crafts classes to the nurses.

Participating in the event, along with others, will be Mrs. Wallace Morse, Newton Centre. Greetings will be brought by

Mrs. Edgar Beers, Randolph president, Women's Auxiliary; Hubert Gillespie, Pembroke, presdent of the Home, Rev. Leland Maxfield, executive director; and Rev. Warren assistant ad-Russell.

The chairman of the program committee is Mrs. Murray Mansfield, Milton, Assisting and serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Frederick N. Marr, Milton, and Mrs. Frank Scholfield and Mrs. Harold Colpitts, both of Weston.

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Joan Morse of Newton, author because of their disability initiative.

> derstanding of the disabled student by counseling professionals was stressed by Mrs. Morse. "A case-by-case analysis indicates some lack of professional understanding,' she said. "This has hampered counseling, discouraged students and clients, limited psychological growth, and, in a few cases, even led to deter-

> Mrs. Morse concluded that many chronically ill or handicapped children would reach higher and achieve more if they receive proper stimulation and encouragement from guidance and rehabilitation professionals.

Republican Club Holds **Special Sunday Meeting**

The executive committee of the Newton Republican Club will hold a special Sunday morning meeting at the J.B.

The club has been the principle sponsor of this event for more than a decade. Last year was the first to be omitted because of a crowded community program and it hopes to get a dinner underway at this Sunday's meeting according to P. Quinn,

Norman Buchbinder, treasurer of the organization is chairman of the meeting, Quinn

Mortgage Loan Given To City Heathwood Facility

Longwood Management Company's Heathwood Nursing and Retirement Facility Newton, has been placed for a \$1.4 million first Mortgage loan by the Herriott Company Inc., Waltham.

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New Series Of Programs Slated At Service Centers

the Newton Community Service Weight Watchers also at the Centers Inc. for the series of Community Centers on Thurprograms that begins shortly, sday evenings with Rosanne Registrations are taken Katzen serving as the lecturer; Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. to and the popular Yoga groups 4:30 p.m. at 429 Cherry St., West which meet each Tuesday Newton; and 87 Eldredge St., morning and evening. Times for Newton.

A sampling of some of the adult activities includes golf lessons under the direction of Don Meany. Classes run for one hoir, are small, and function on either Wednesday or Friday evenings depending upon

Tuesday, Thursday morning and Wednesday evening sewing classes for the beginner as well as the advanced sewer are being offered at Rebecca Pomroy House. Additional information is available by contacting Bonnie Algeri.

Among some of the classes with immediate openings are: Ladies Physical Fitness Class held each Wednesday morning at the Community Centers and

Registrations continue dily at led by Barbara Goldfinger;

BC Changes Trustee Board

In what was described as "an College," J. Donald Monan, S.J., president of the school, announced last week the reorganization of the college Board of Trustees.

The reorganized 35-member board consists of 22 laymen and 13 Jesuits.

Among its members are: J. Galligan Jr., president of Boston Edison; S. Joseph Loscocco, president of Stagecoach Management Corp.; Giles E. Mosher Jr., chairman and president of the Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co. and Thomas J. White, president of J.F. White Contracting Co. of Newton.

The reorganized Board of Trustees held its first meeting

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In addition, under the direction of Ruth Lucas, formerly of Schraffts and master cake decorator fron the Wilton School of Cake Decorating, a course will be offered which will teach the fundamentals of writing, flowr making, use of tools, and border work. This offering os also available to

Each Monday, a warm welcome is extended to persons 60 years or older to participate in group activities. These enjoyable clubs engage in card parties, movie sessions, trips, and variety of other activities coordinated by Mrs. John Coleman at Pomroy House and Mrs. Thomas Lepore at the Community Centers There are a limited number of

openings in childrens activities according to G. Michael Gardner and Miss Algeri. The nurserv school can service an additional child Monday-Friday a.m. to noon. Additional information may be secured by contacting Mrs. Herbert Starns at the Community Centers, years as director of nursing Registrations are also being service and director of the taken for the Boys Clubs, Crafts Clases, Open Activities, Baton Twirling, Cooking and some

be available by mid January. Te register or for additional The deadline for all other information on the programs. publicity releases is 5 p.m. on please contact the Centers by phoning 969-5906 or visiting the

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Mayor Discusses City In Forum At College

area mayoral representatives, was held recently at Boston

State College. With Professor Daniel Rudstein moderating, Cambridge Mayor Barbara Ackerman, Boston Deputy Mayor Edward Sullivan, and Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann discussed city problems.

In his remarks, Mayor Theodore D. Mann stressed that "If voters are to intelligently assess responsibility government, it is necessary and most advisable that the mayor should be able to put together a management team for the operation of city services.

"The city", he said, "is in a very real sense in the service ess and it must provide the essential services for its residents with efficiency and with the least possible cost to the taxpayers.

Speaking of the need for greater cooperation and understanding between municipalities and the State Legislature," Mayor Mann urged: "We must open the doors to each other and communicate with each other. We must work together if we are to lessen the impact of spiraling costs on government by increasing efficiency."

The mayor pointed out that "in communities such as Newton where major cost items ments for MBTA. MDC, and the County to a very large degree control the tax rate, there is compelling need for more understanding and assistance on the part of the State Legislature which must develop updated programs for funding such public services and facilities.

'If we are to sustain confidence and respect for government and for the men and women who serve it," Mann said, "there must be more effective collective effort on the part of municipalities and the legislature."

Fuller Appointed As President Of Career Program

Miss Myrtice Fuller, former director of nursing at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, has been ted as the first preside the Odwin-Health Careers, Inc. program at Dimock Community Health Center in Roxbury

The Odwin and Health Careers programs will merge Jan. 1 to become Odwin-Health Careers, Inc. Odwin offers counseling and academic preparation to disadvantaged accredited schools of nursing. Health Careers offers like opportunities to those preparing for vocations in other health

Miss Fuller retired from Newton-Wellesley Hospital in May after serving twenty-two Newton-Wellesley Hospital

Several Odwin students have pre-school activities. Brochures graduated from the Newtonoutlining the second semester of Wellesley Hospital School of began in the late 1960s.

Residents In Craftsmen Show

Several Newton residents are represented in the Winter Holiday Crafts Exhibition and Sale sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of Craftsmen at the Dickelman Gallery, 2325 Massachusetts Ave., North Cambridge

The residents are: Margaret Rosan, jewelry; Evergreen, ceramics: Selma Berkowitz, ceramics: Bluestone, ceramics: Nancy Freeman, ceramics; Dorothy Goldberg, ceramics; Libby Van Buskirk, weaving; Shirley Fink, weaving and Diana Becker, weaving.
The month long show will

feature craft works in: ceramics, enamelling, glass stitchery, silver and jewelry, weaving and wood by Massachusetts

A panel discussion on the problems of municipal to reorganize the Newton Public government, featuring three Works Department, Mann

"I have observed the need and agree that we have to modernize our equipment and improve operational and management techniques. But it should be noted that my efforts to do this - to update Newton's Department of Public Works in accordance with recomexpensive study of several years ago - were delayed over an extended period until the Board of Aldermen finally

Waltham Hospital Lowers Age Limit Of Young Visitors

The Waltham Hospital is lowering the former age limit of young visitors from 15 years to

Now children ages 12 through 14 may visit a patient, if accompanied by an adult. Teenage visitors who have reached the age of 15 are not required to

The Medical Staff recommended 12 as an appropriate age for youngsters to begin hospital visiting because most twelve-year-olds have completed the phase of childhood infectious diseases which could be harmful to hospitalized patients. Any visitor however with a cold or other infectious disease, regardless of age, should avoid visiting a patient in the hospital.

Exceptions to the restriction of two visitors per patient will be granted to allow one or two children to accompany adult visitors. Other exceptions will be made on an individual basis necessary, through assistance from any member of

88 the administrative staff.

benefit of the Association on Dec. 21 at the Workshop-St., Newton Highlands at 7:30

include Eugene Faucher, Angelo Urso, Gail Triff and Stephen York who will be the

is not good for the community. Delaying tactics by legislative

bodies not only hobble ad-ministrative efforts to get on with the work but they deny voters the opportunity to correctly and fairly evaluate

"As pointed out earlier", Mann concluded, "The mayor of a city should be able to put together a management team for the operation of city services. An Administration should be given the opportunity to function and to be judged on the basis of results and total performance.



MRS. LEANNE C. ROBIN-SON-275 Atlantic Rd., Gloucester, and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Less Chrisman. Newton, has been named a branch officer in the Retail Banking Division of the First joined the bank as a manager's graduate of Boston University with a bachelor of arts degree She is a member of the National Association of Bank Women and is married to Thomas A.

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will hold an auction of paintings program for the 1972-73 donated by members for the academic year.

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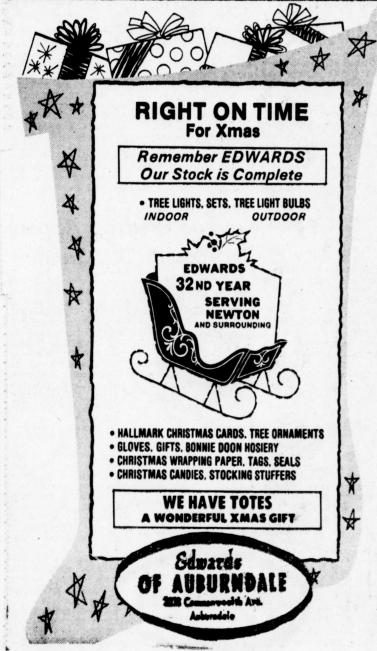
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Shortly, eight retarded individuals 21-40 years old will be established in a home located in Newton. Seven of them will come from Wrentham State one from his elderly parent's home. All are former residents of Newtoh, Wellesley or Weston.

at meeting Dec. 4 and decided its immediate goal would be to hire a staff, rent a house and select the residence for the

Members of the Newton Community are invited to participate in the program. Volunteers with a variety of interests and talents are needed to join the board and group

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South Students Plan **Survey For Council**

Several social studies For the benefit of the "visitees," each student parstudents at Newton South High School have expressed an interest in working with senior ticipating in the survey will be furnished with a special idencitizens; and earlier this year, approached the Newton Council on Aging for suggestions about possible ways of being of ssistance to the elderly.

As a result of these conversations, on Dec. 18, students from Newton South High School will conduct a special survey for the Council on Aging, to determine the needs and concerns of the city's senior citizens Some 150 students are expected to donate their time to this project, under the direction of both the Council on Aging and the school's Department of Social Studies. The student, using a census

list provided by the city, hope to visit most of the 2,000 residents over the age of 65 living south of Boylston Street If this initial proves successful, additional area of the city will



RANKED NUMBER ONE-Betsy Richmand, Newton Highlands, has gained the number one ranking in both singles and doubles for girls twelve and under according to the listing just released by the New England Lawn Tennis Association. She earned this during the play of this year's tournament season. She was the New England representative for her age group in the girl's National Tournaments in Little Rock Arkansas last summer Her home summer court is the Newton Squash and Tennis Club and her instructor is Clark Taylor. She is a seventh grade student at Meadowbrook Junior High School and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Richmand, Christina St., Newton Highlands.



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tification badge. The students will give each senior citizen they visited a copy of a booklet being prepared by Mayor Theodore Mann's office which lists merchants who offer various discounts to senior citizens. The syudent participants will also ask each person visited a few questions which will enable the Council on Aging and the City to better understand the needs of the senior citizens.

Student Coordinators Robert Baker, a junior at Newton South, and Robert Dichter, a sophomore, are presently charge of the recruitment of students, and are overseeing and organizing the project. Baker points out that a project of this nature has never really been attempted in the City of Newton, or for that matter, in most places in the country. Baker and Dichter are working with Wayne Altree, chairman of the Newton South Social Studies

Perkins Asks For Association recently elected Fire Safe Holiday serve as treasurer.

Chief Frederick A. Perkins. Jr., of the Newton Fire Department has sent a warning to the residents of Newton to be careful in the type of toys and gifts they purchase to insure a fire safe Holiday Season.

As we approach the Christmas Season and everyone is involved in doing the shopping for gifts and toys, Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department, reminds us all to be careful in the type of toys and gifts we purchase to insure a fire safe Holiday Season.

He said, "Make sure that the toys you purchase are of a nonflammafle nature and do not have sharp edges or protruding parts that could cause injuries."

"Toys that are powered by gasoline or other flammable fluids create a very serious fire hazard and could cause extensive burns to children if not handled properly. Remember it is illegal to store gasoline or other flammable fluids in a building used for habitation, the chief said.

All electrically of toys should have a seal of approval from Underwriters Laboratory or Factory Mutual showing that they have been tested for safety and reliability," Perkins said.

Dolls and other stuffed toys that are imported from foreign countries should be thoroughly checked for flammability before they are purchased he warned.

The chief said, "When purchasing clothing, especially sleep wear for children make sure that it is marked "non,flammable". Also remember that any clothing you purchase should be of a close knit material as this is less likely to ignite than loose knit materials."

"If you purchase your Christmas Tree now make sure that you get a fresh cut tree and when you bring it home store it in a cool place where it is not likely to dry out before it is set up in the house," he said.

Chief Perkins again stressed the fact that if you shop wisely for gifts and toys that are fire safe we will all enjoy a fire safe and happy holiday season here

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In response to a need to reduce the population at state institutions for the retarded, Dr. Milton Greenblatt, com-missioner of the Mass. Dept. of Mental Health, announced in August a committment to reduce the number of stitutionalized persons in the Commonwealth by 750 per year.

He said \$991,000 in federal money would help pay for the transfer this year. The money is to be used to provide a comprehensive program of community living and day activity programs for the 750 individuals. Local funding was drawn from this sum.

The Dept. of Mental Health with the backing of Governor Francis Sargent, intends to expand this program yearly with the aim of \$6 million by 1976, funding the transition of 3,000 residents from state schools to the community. The state schools will concurrently be ungraded, resulting in the attainment of the ultimate goal provision of the highest quality institutional and community services insuring each retarded individual's functioning at his greatest adaptive capacity

Mann Elected Treasure Of Mayor's Assn.

Members of the Massachusetts' Mayor's Mayor Theodore D. Mann to Mann formerly was the

secretary of the organization. At the meeting held in Haverhill, Everett Maovr George R. McCarthy was elected president of the organization; Waltham Mayor Arthur J. Clark, first vice president; Northampton Mayor Sean A dunphy, second vice president; and New Bedford Mayor John A. Markey,

Mayor Mann, at the meeting, suggested that legislation b filed in this session of the legislature to require that any egislation passed by the State Legislature that affects the finances of the cities and towns should carry with it the necessary funds to pay for the programs without causing any impact on the property tax rate.

Mann also said that if cities and towns are "going to survive, then it behooves the State rrequired to carry out.

In hopes of cutting through feasible automobile entrance May. Superintendent of Schools and exit. It also specified the preparation of necessary schedules for the razing of the old high school buildings

New High School Development

Urge Hiring Of Designer For

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME — Santa Claus was the special guest last Sunday at the 73rd

annual Nonantum Christmas Parade. (Anthony Lupo Photo)

School Committee . . .

red tape stalling the opening of

the new Newton North High

School, the School Committee

voted Monday night to request

the Mayor and Aldermen to hire

mulate final plans for certain

sections of the site.

M. Douglas.

designer-consultant to for-

The vote came on the heels of

a motion by Member Mrs.

Eleanor S. Rosenblum, and will

hopefully "accelerate the site

development" of the project,

according to Member Richard

The request calls for a

designer to draw up plans for the mall, playing fields parking

lot, and traffic circulation on

the grounds, including the most

The motion also called for the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to be alerted to the need for demolition of the old school next summer, and occupancy of the new High School next September. The projected opening day has been postponed from February, the initial date, to April or May. Late spring has been the target date ever since delivery of flooring materials for the gymnasium was delayed.

A report last week from the School Business Services office hinted at a September oc-Fitzpatrick Appointed AS cupancy with expectations of a Ward I Commissioner new-equipment delivery date in

Native, has been appointed corporate director of ad-

vertising, a new position, at Sigma Marketing Systems,

Inc., Rockville Center, Long

marketing for 23 years. Most

supervisor at Colle and McVoy

Advertising Agency in Min-

At Sigma Marketing, Harris

will coordinate advertising for

the company's various divisions

including supermarkets, direct

mail and premiums, giftware,

He is a graduate of Boston

in St. Paul. He and his wife now

live in Ardsley, New York

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and Canadian operations.

Federal.

Washington St., Newton has Former Resident Commissioner representing Named Director Ward One of the City of Robert B. Harris, a Newton

He will serve for three years. He was the president of Newton North Little League and was the director of the Newton Boys



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Legislature to provide ad- University and attended ditional funds for programs William Mitchell College of Law which the communities are

aaron Fink says he feels that September would be a more feasible month for opening the until at least April.

Mrs. Rosenblum's motion also noted that the City has a one-year minimum length of time to plant grass onthe playing fields. The School Board urged the Mayor and the Aldermen to process with all possible speed to hire the

Thursday, December 14, 1972

Job Fair Hoped To Ease Unemployment

the direction of the Personnel Alfred Director, DiBenedetti, at Newton City Hall on Saturday, Dec. 16, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

DiBenedetti said that a number of companies and organizations have offered confirmation of numerous and varied job openings in the professional, technical and clerical areas.

Vacancies Filled By Republicans

Appointments to fill vacancies on the Executive Committee of the Newton Republican City Committee were announced today by Julian L. Masow, chairman. Martin Stocklan becomes a

member of the Committee Henly Named To of the Ward Seven Republican Committee. Maudyea Campbell, his predecessor, was elected vice chairman of the Republican City Committee. New ward representatives

appointed are: Anne M. Zyfers from Ward One; Richard D. Glovsky, Ward Two; Elizabeth Cotton, Ward Four; Dorothy Vinnicombe, Ward Six and Leonard H. Abbot, Ward Seven.

Also joining the Executive Committee is Robert L. Sandman who was elected treasurer of the City Committee several weeks ago. The complete roster of the Committee's membership is expected to be published within a few weeks.

Information pertaining to the availability and channels of approach for Civil Service employment may also be obtained through Job Fair facilities

In addition, the Job Fair will provide any interested citizen the opportunity to confer with representatives of the City's Veterans' Assistance Officer, the Office of Human Resources and the Office of Citizens'

DiBenedetti cordially invites anyone presently unemployed or contemplating employment change to attend the Job Fair. It will serve to assist in easing the unemployment problem in Newton while simultaneously providing circumstances fo extensive and unique employment opportunities

College Council

Robert J. Healy, 128 Dorset Rd., Waban, was recently made a member in the Holy Cross College President's Council.

He is a 1941 graduate of Holy Cross and is the treasurer of E. G. and H. Inc. of Bedford.

The 350 members of the Holy Cross President's Council assist Father Brooks, S.J. college president, in meeting the college's commitment to maintain a sound, quality academic program for its nearly 2,400-member

Telephone Innovations Are An Aid To The Deaf

The inventor of the telephone and teacher of the deaf would be pleased to know that persons today with slight or total hearing losses can use his invention with relative ease.

Newtonville telephone manager Paul C. Duncan said there are simple, inexpensive telephone arj rangements available to hlep such persons, as well as more elaborate installations for those who want special features.

He has occupied management There are several standard positions in advertising and telephone arrangements for people with impaired hearing. recently he was account Amplification will compensate for a moderate hearing loss in many cases, and the volume neapolis, handling Twin City control handset is the most

"For the person with a more severe hearing loss, a spearate amplifier may be supplied externally to the telephone.' Duncan said. "There is also a bone conduction receiver for persons with conductive hearing loss."

For persons who are tone deaf, a high fidelity telephone is available on a special assembly

order to use the telephone.

installations available for the totally deaf are standard offerings of New England Telephone, special arrangements can be made. Most involve special equip-ment, some of which is experimental at present. Those with normal hearing

know that the equipment uses the familiar ringing of the telephone bell, dial tone, audible ringing signal, circuits busy signal and called telephone busy signal.

Those with a total heaing loss must use either vision or touch to communicate by telephone. All that the person's telephone set has to do is to change the electrical signals from the telephone line into visual or tactile ones. Several kinds of visual signals

are possible, each having cerseries of flashes of a light, slight or total hearing losses. forming code symbols.

is not particularly difficult. contact Duncan said, "We can install office.

hearing completely, he must relay" - an electricallyuse one of his other senses in operated switch which turns on when the phone rings, and off "Though few of the telephone when the bell is silent.

"For example, a lamp could be connected to the ringing relay. If the customer receives a call during the night, the lamp would flash on and off to awaken him. "Also available is the Code-

Com set which converts sound into sight signals by a flashing light - and into touch signals by vibrations on a half dollar size disc If signals are coded a

prearranged way - such as dets and dashes-the deaf person can read them by watching light feeling the disc with his fingertips "We are striving to make the

public aware that many special facilities are available and to get those facilities to the people who need them," Duncan noted.

"Work is continually under tain advantages. A visual way throughout the Bell System message received by telephone to find new and more efficient may be nothing more than a devices to serve those with

"I'd suggest that anyone who Letting the person know that would like further information someone is trying to reach him on special telephone facilities contact the telephone business

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Plastic Recycling Is Now At Depots

Newton residents can recycle all types of plastics including bags at the recycling depots at Rumford ave. and Eliot st.

of filor tiles and barbells.

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Editorials

Postponed Dawn

In 1969 when Chapter 774 was enacted into the General Laws, there were those who predicted a new era of social equality was about to dawn in Massachusetts. It was called the Anti-Snob Zoning Law.

The statute was designed to make it easier for non-profit organizations to build low- and moderate-income units in areas where tough zoning codes restrict the development of new housing.

The social equality dawn hasn't been precipitate. It hasn't even made a faint indication of its appearance. In three years it hasn't resulted in a single construction of the facilities backers of the law so confidently forecast.

Instead, through the state, court actions have been initiated and the new Legislature, suspecting weakness in the law, will take up a review of possible amendments.

There hasn't exactly been a lack of developers willing to undertake housing under provisions of Chapter 774. Some are now among the plaintiffs in the court actions. Towns generally have been reluctant to go along with the spirit of the law. Some are reneging on the premise they have elderly and low-income families of their own to take care of before opening the gates for housing that will take care of outsiders.

Whatever the new session of the Legislature does about amending the law to make it more effective the chances of a quick solution of the impasse are small. Undoubtedly, the final answer will be given by the courts and the road to final adjudication by the State Supreme Court and very possibly the U.S. Supreme Court can be long and costly.

There are few communities left like that of Dover with its sprawling forested estates and long drives off the main road. When taxes started to go up the number of suburban landed estates decreased rapidly. They were cut up into smaller house lots and the switch was profitable for many shrewd developers.

However, the communities, for the most part, just adjusted their zoning laws a peg or two to meet the new conditions. Those laws remained strict.

That social equality dawn has been postponed.

It's Not Indifference

Less than a dozen residents of Brockton and adjacent towns showed up to voice before a Public Utilities hearing in Brockton what they think of their telephone service.

Although the meeting was held at City Hall Brockton's Mayor didn't make an appearance to the surprise of Acting Public Utilities Commissioner Herbert Tucker. The Mayor said he hadn't known about the scheduling of the hearing. No one asked

the City Councillors why they didn't show up.

It's to be assumed that the remarks of the only two speakers at the hearing - an Acushnet town official and a telephone union representative, each of whom had no kind words to say about Ma Bell-were duly noted by the P.U. hearing officers.

Most courtrooms usually can report a fairly good attendance daily in their spectators' sections. Some of them may be old and drab but they're warm. Even though the spectators, most of whom are regulars, have no interest in the cases on trial, they find it interesting to pass away an hour or so. That's different.

The Brockton meeting served one purpose. It showed the Public Utilities Department is really trying to get the pulse of the public and that fact will be duly recorded later on.

These on-the-road hearings generally fail to get much of a public response. Three sessions on the telephone company's bid to get a rate increase did get a good response in Newton, mainly due to pre-hearing publicity by the Newton Graphic and the energy of the city's mayor.

Generally such hearings are flops. Why? Just plain lethargy? We doubt that's the principal cause. After all, people have to work for a living. Many, no doubt question the effectiveness of occupying a hearing room seat on matters of public import. They include those who ask "What good is my vote?" at election time.

It all boils down to the dependence of the average person on those who make their laws. Those empty seats aren't an indication of the indifference of the vast majority. They serve to emphasize the tremendous responsibility of those the concerned majority elect to office.



By JAMES G. COLBERT

Sarge's Rapid Transit Plan Rated Woefully Inadequate

To this bystander it always has seemed somewhat silly for a Governor, who probably will not be in office more than another two years, to announce a 20-year plan. That was our reaction when Governor Francis W. Sargent

That was our reaction when Governor Francis W. Sargent made public his proposal for an expenditure of \$1.5 billion in rapid transit improvements over the next two decades.

If Mr. Sargent spelled out what he intends to do to improve rapid transit service while he is in office, it would make some sense.

But it's unrealistic for him to assume that the Governors who succeed him in office through the year 1992 will respect his plan and follow his ideas, especially since they presumably will be dealing with changing conditions.

This is particularly true since Mr. Sargent himself scrapped the plan of his immediate predecessor, former Governor John A. Volpe and the U.S. Secretary of Transportation for the past four years, who in 1966 tapped him to be the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

If Sargent can scrap Volpe's program, then Sarge's successor obviously can junk the latter's plan if he chooses to do so.

Ironically, at the very time that Governor Sargent was

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outlining his ideas for spending \$1.5 billion over a 20-year span to beef up mass transportation, the Governor's MBTA board was disclosing its intention of curtailing service immediately after Christmas on 130 poorly patronized lines.

One thing a new Governor would be very likely to drop into the nearest waste basket would be Mr. Sargent's proposal for a \$200 million two-lane traffic tunnel between the South Station and the Logan Airport for the free and exclusive use of buses and limousines. Legal experts say that plan is probably unconstitutional.

An examination of Governor Sargent's proposed program left the impression with this reporter that the improvements he would make in the rapid transit system would be weefully inadequate.

For the most part they are suggested extensions of service which have been discussed for years. They probably would be made in the normal course of events with the continuing curtailment in commuter train service.

A big question is whether Governor Sargent or anyone else can persuade large numbers of persons to use the MBTA to get to work instead of driving their automobiles over heavily congested highways.

The Governor certainly will not achieve that objective by allowing his MBTA board to abandon service on some lines and curtail it on others five days after Christmas.

If the MBTA can't get back the patrons it has lost back through the years and if vast numbers of persons insist on their right to drive their automobiles to and from their places of employment, then Mr. Sargent's plan for spending huge sums to provide better mass transportation will not work, no matter how much basic merit it may have.

Some of the reasons more commuters don't park their automobiles at MBTA terminals and use rapid transit trains to get to work are that in many areas the parking facilities are inadequate, are not sufficiently supervised to assure the cars will not be stolen, and many persons, especially women, are reluctant to go into the parking areas after dark to get their automobiles.

These are real and valid objections which must be overcome before many persons will resume the practice of riding on rapid transit lines instead of driving their own automobiles.

Governor Sargent, who rides between the State House and Dover in a chauffeur-driven limousine and who probably has never used the MBTA, could hardly be rated an expert on that phase of the problem

Ponder Plan To Place State Deeper In Betting Business

The State Lottery has been so well run under the direction of State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, without even a hint of scandal or wrongdoing of any kind, that those who had reservations about such an operation have been converted into believers, and there is increasing sentiment on Beacon Hill for placing the Commonwealth even more deeply in the gambling business.

The lottery has provided Massachusetts cities and towns with a very respectable amount of revenue during 1972 and will produce even more money in 1973. The underworld still makes millions of dollars a year from illegal betting on baseball, football, basketball and hockey games as well as horse races.

A number of legislators are asking why the state shouldn't enter this lucrative field and siphon off some of the dollars now going into the pockets of the so-called big bookie operators.

A proposal will be considered by the Legislature next year which would set up a State Wagering Commission under State Treasurer Crane and authorize it to conduct legal betting on various sporting events.

While this idea has considerable merit, it also is fraught with obvious problems and perils.

It is possible to figure out what percentage of the money paid for lottery tickets should be awarded in prizes, what portion is needed to meet overhead expenses and how much can be given to the cities and towns.

But the big gambling operators sometimes guess wrong in the odds they quote on sporting events. Even Jimmy the Greek makes mistakes. Horse races occasionally are fixed. The point spreads in football and basketball games can be controlled.

Who could be hired by the state to determine by how many points one football or basketball team should be favored over another? Would wide-scale public betting on a football or

pasketball game encourage the professional gamblers to try to fix the event? We don't know. We're just asking! + + +

Governor Leaves Important State Job Vacant For Year

Governor Sargent, who came under a fire of criticism from the business and industrial community for his support of a proposed graduated state income tax, is now being criticized for leaving the \$25,000-a-year position of commerce and development commissioner in the state government vacant for almost a year.

Business leaders declare that a commerce and development commissioner should now be spearheading a major effort to rebuild the state's economy but that the Governor has procrastinated since last December in picking a successor to former Commerce Commissioner Carroll P. Sheehan who resigned to accept a position in the federal government.

The industrial executives seem to have a point when they argue that if the position of commissioner of commerce and development is a necessary one, it should not remain unfilled for a fourth of the Governor's term.

They add that if they ran their businesses the way Francis Sargent runs the state government, they would be out of a job. One of those who has been mentioned as a possible choice for

the post is former Republican State Committee Chairman Josiah A. Spaulding who made an unsuccessful run against Senator Edward M. Kennedy in 1970.

In fairness to Governor Sargent, his aides maintain that much of the criticism directed at him from the business community is unwarranted.

They say that Mr. Sargent has done a number of things to improve the business climate, including his signing of one law which increased tax credits for firms which spend money to expand or modernize their facilities and another statute which allows department stores and other retail establishments to open at 1 p.m. on Veterans' Day.

At 1 p.m. on Veterans' Day.

However, that does not explain away the fact that the Governor has delayed a year in filling an important position.

Collins Decided Against Taking Job As Head of HUD

Former Boston Mayor John F. Collins was mentioned during the Presidential campaign as a likely choice to succeed George Romney as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in President Nixon's Cabinet.

At one point Collins seriously considered accepting the position because of the challenge it offered but finally decided against it and sent word to the President that he was not available for the HUD post or any other position of Cabinet or sub-Cabinet level and would be willing to serve only in a policy-making capacity.

One consideration which may or may not have influenced Collins is that some offices of HUD have been ridden with fraud and corruption. The most serious situation was unearthed in Detroit where three officials were fired and several firms which did business with the agency were ordered suspended.

Widespread corruption in the Detroit office cost the federal government more than \$300 million and led to the default and foreclosure of mortgages on over 20,000 homes in the Detroit area. Allegedly involved in a vicious racket were some top HUD

officials, some FHA home inspectors and a number of private real estate agents. Blatant rackets were operated to make money from FHA programs designed to help low-income families own their own homes.

Real estate operators would pick up for a low price a house in need of massive repairs and would do minor painting and patchup work to conceal the fact that it was not a sound structure.
Then the real estate agent would bribe an EHA inspector to

Then the real estate agent would bribe an FHA inspector to certify that the house was sound and met the strict qualifications for an FHA-insured mortgage.

The next step was to hoodwink a prospective purchaser, usually a poor person, into buying the dilapidated dwelling. The real estate speculators were able to sell the houses at a big profit because of the inflated values placed on them by the bribed FHA inspectors.

Banks and mortgage companies issued FHA-insured loans

which guaranteed the banks would be paid by the federal government if the home buyer defaulted on his mortgage.

In most cases the home-buyers, overwhelmed by the amount of repair work they found it necessary to do, were unable to meet their mortgage payments.

their mortgage payments.

The mortgages were foreclosed, the homes abandoned, the federal government had to pay off the banks, and the FHA

assumed ownership of the virtually worthless dwellings.

In some instances the dishonest real estate operators did not bother even to find actual purchasers for the houses. They simply falsified the whole deal. FHA-guaranteed mortgages were issued. No payments ever were made, and the FHA had to pay off the banks when the mortgages were foreclosed.

Many of the houses were found to be unfit for occupancy and had to be torn down. An attempt is being made to fix other houses and sell them at a fair price.

and sell them at a fair price.

George Romney, in announcing the suspension of HUD officials, declared the actions were part of a continuing effort to root out individuals involved in acts to impede HUD's mission of helping to provide decent housing for persons in modest eight current

The HUD scandal in Detroit was a real shocker. It certainly provided some headaches for Secretary Romney.

President Nixon Member Of Nation's Football Nut Club

President Nixon has at least one thing in common with millions of other husbands across the United States. He's a football buff and armchair guarterback

football buff and armchair quarterback.

We wonder sometimes whether Mrs. Patricia Nixon ever complains about the White House television set being tuned into a football game on a Sunday afternoon or Monday night. It probably doesn't do her much good if she does.

The President is the No. 1 rooter for the Washington Red-

skins, also known as the "over-the-hill gang" because of the age of some of their stars. He watches them on television, attends their games and even their practices.

Like other football nuts, he thinks nothing of sitting down in

his spare time and figuring out a play for his beloved Redskins.
Unlike other football nuts, he gets at least a polite response when
he submits a proposed play on White House stationery to Redskins
Coach George Allen.

But Redskins quarterback Bill Kilmer believes President

Nixon unwittingly is making it more difficult for the Redskins to win their games.

It seems that some of the statements made by President Nixon have served to fire up players on opposing teams, stalwart Democrats no doubt, and have caused them to play with a little

more gusto against the Redskins.

At least that is quarterback Kilmer's opinion, and he would appreciate it if the President buttoned his lip and refrained from saying anything which could be quoted to get more steam up against the Redskins.

Whether Mr. Nixon will be able to contain himself if his Redskins get into the super-bowl is uncertain and highly doubtful. Incidentally, Senator George McGovern should be out beating the drums for our inept Patriots, on the basis of the Nov. 7 returns. But he doesn't appear to be doing so. The Patriots probably have all the troubles they can handle without his writing any plays for them.

Says JFK Chose Mediocre Men With Fewest Enemies

David Halberstam in his book, "The Best and the Brightest," declares that John F. and Robert Kennedy, in making their choices for the President's Cabinet during the closing weeks of 1960, picked not the most brilliant or talented men but those who had made the fewest enemies.

Halberstam, a highly respected author and former reporter with the New York, was a Pulitzer prize-winning journalist. Writing about the selection of Dean Rusk as Secretary of State in the Kennedy cabinet, Halberstam had this to say:

"What it came down to was a search not for the most talent, the greatest brilliance, but for the fewest black marks, the fewest objections. The man who had made the fewest enemies in an era when forceful men espousing good causes had made many enemies: the Kennedys were looking for someone who had made very small waves.

"They were looking for a man to fill the most important Cabinet post, a job requiring infinite qualities of intelligence, wisdom and sophistication, a knowledge of both this country and the world, and they were going at it as a presidential candidate had often filled that other most crucial post, the Vice-Presidency, by choosing someone who had offended the fewest people. Everybody's number-two choice.

"Thus their choice would be determined by neither talent nor brilliance, but to a degree by mediocrity. It was a sign of the extent to which the power of the Presidency had grown that this was applauded in many quarters.

"That the man they turned to was virtually unknown was revealing in itself, for if he had really done anything significant in his career, then he would have a record, for better or for worse."

It Took Volpe 15 Minutes To Go 3 New York Blocks

It took Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe almost 15 minutes to travel three blocks by automobile in mid-Manhattan recently.

"I could have walked here a lot faster," exclaimed the

frustrated Volpe when he finally reached his destination at Seventh avenue and 39th street. "If people can't move any faster than we did today, then the

city will die," Volpe added.

Ex-Governor Volpe was in New York to announce a \$200,000 study of ways to ease traffic congestion in the apparel area and to speed up the procurement of code.

speed up the movement of goods.

The next day the New York police department accused six trucking firms with alleged links to organized crime of monopolizing curb space in the ready-to-wear manufacturing

Bobert McKelvey, one of the nation's most distinguished architect and urban and suburban planner, declared that New York has fallen behind such cities as Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia in revitalizing the center city.

Kissinger Over-Stated The Nearness of Peace Oct. 26

Amid conflicting rumors and reports from Washington, Paris, Saigon and Hanoi, political observers are beginning to point out that peace has not come as quickly in Vietnam as Henry Kissinger declared it would.

On Oct. 26, 12 days before the Presidential election. Kissinger

asserted at a press conference that peace was at hand and said that the war could be resolved in not more than three or four days of negotiation.

In fairness, he was virtually forced to hold a press conference because of statements issued in Hanoi. Nevertheless, he placed his own credibility on the line. This writer, listening to Kissinger's statements and his

replies to newsmen, gained the very strong impression that only a few minor details remained to be worked out in the peace pact. So did many other persons. That does not now appear to have been the case.

Some experts on international intrigue are speculating that Kissinger may have over-estimated his own ability to sell a ceasefire agreement to the Thieu government. This seems quite possible.

It seems much less likely that Kissinger agreed with Hanoi on terms President Nixon was not prepared to impose on Thieu. That appears improbable because Kissinger conferred with the President before he held his Oct. 26 press conference.

Whatever the reason may have been, it seems evident that Kissinger did over-state the nearness of peace 12 days before the election. In that respect the McGovern adherents do have a legitimate complaint.

William M. Cowan Jr. was fatally shot Nov. 16 in the parking lot of General Telephone and Electronics in Waltham, where he was employed as an engineer. Police have been unable to uncover a motive for the slaying

A musical memorial for Cowan will be held at 3 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale. On Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Cowan wrote the following open

letter to President Richard M. Nixon

The split second that can change one's life! From one oment to the next we know not our destiny. I always believed that life should be lived to the fullest each day and that we should always be positive about our lives and be thankful for the good in our lives. My heart is heavy laden with grief!

On November 16, 1972 an evil force struck my life and the life of my four children. My beloved husband, William Murdock Cowan, Jr. was assassinated by a gun!! He was walking out of the General Telephone Laboratory in Waltham, Massachusetts where he was a highly respected communications scientist, known to all those who came in contact with him as a gentle man, a peace loving man, an adoring husband and father, and a sician of great talent.

He not only played classical piano but he was an early music cialist and played many instruments relating to the Ba and Renaissance periods. At the time of his untimely death he was in the process of building a harpsichord, the culmination of a dream of many years. Some people build boats, my husband was building a harpsichord! When he was happy or disturbed, he expressed himself on the keyboard never saying an unkind word

about anything or anybody ever. There are so many couples who are not happy with each other, it is sinful when a marriage as perfect as ours has terminated in such tragedy and violence. Bill and I were united in every way and as a personal inscription on my wedding band states "Hearts together forever" I believe this to be in life and death. Our Valentine anniversary will always be a reminder of this. We were in perfect accord and he was the perfect husband

and father — completely devoted. I never believed I would have anything in common with Jacqueline and Ethel Kennedy or Corretta King. I prayed for their men and for them but now I have joined their position. My husband, in many ways must have been like Martin Luther King

- completely non-violent and my husband was also non-political. Sir, I would like you to know that since I have been of voting age I have always supported the Republican party in

Helping Bishop Seitz

Last winter, I wrote a letter to

your newspaper which you very

It was a appeal for money to

help Bishop Paul Seitz in South Vietnam. He still has in his care

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readers was extremely gratifying. May I come now

again to appeal for financial

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I have never asked any favors of anyone in politics but always believed in the preservation of the two-party system and knew Republicans in Massachusetts needed support.

At this time in my life I do want to ask favors, not only of Republicans but of Democrats and Independents alike. I truly believe that effective gun control legislation is above politics and is essential for the preservation of our country! We must unite and effect legislation that will be beneficial and meaningful. Something has to be done to STOP this slaughter of great and go men and of the mobsters killing each other so mercilessly. ANY KILLING IS A SIN — I do not pretend to understand Viet Nam all I have ever prayed for all my life is peace on earth and although it seems closer it seems like "the unreachable star" as in the words of "The Impossible Dream."

Bill's friends and my friends are sending enclosures in their holiday greetings to urge people all over the country to write to their legislators. Our Democratic friends in nearby Weston who have worked closely with Father Drinan have already notified him and he promises to work for effective gun legislation.

We must act in a positive manner, I have always been comforted by your friend Dr. Billy Graham, and I want to raise my children in a world and country they can be proud to live in! We want to hold our heads high and be able to guide people to goodness, not evil.

This is an urgent plea for your full support of a national gun control law that will help preserve this country! Some people I have talked to say "We all need guns to protect ourselves." This talk is reminescent of the wild west.

My personal memories and the memories of my children Cynthia 12, Loisanne 11, Frank 8, and Victoria, 7 months, will always give us strength and courage we had such a beautiful family life. But we want it to be a better world for others now and foreverafter and we implore you to help us fight for this cause.

This is Thanksgiving morning and many people have a lot to be thankful for. We are thankful for the continuing recovery of my mother who has had two serious operations in three months and is still hospitalized, for the love and affection our friends and relatives have shown us and for the health of our children. However, as a footnote to all of this I am reading the morning paper and read of massive escapes, disturbances and corruption at Concord Reformatory.

Let there be Light and let us, the World, stop pretending these things don't exist. Let us unite in positive action against the forces

Most Sincerely Joan Groccia Cowan Wellesley Hills

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Editor, Newton Graphic: Under the heading, "They're Not Getting the Message," an editorial in a Boston daily newspaper stated in part: "the current anti-tax, anti-spending, mood of the voters of the Commonwealth is nowhere in evidence in the avalanche of bills which have been filed on eacon Hill in advance of next MONTH'S OPENING OF THE 1/4 & 1/4 % LEGISLATIVE SESSION," AND FURTHER ON: "the fact is that very few of them can be justified at a time when the state's fiscal position

is so precarious. . I understand that a request is about to be presented to the State Legislature for the appropriation of \$1 million of public funds for the INITIAL ost to fluoridate the entire Quabbin Reservoir which provides the water supply for 32 cities and towns in the Metropolitan Water District.

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Mrs. Roy Tewksburt

Brookline

snowy evening to check our feverish son, without us ever requesting him to do so. We had merely called earlier that day for his advice, never thinking to ask him to venture out in such a

blizzard. When we scolded him for taking such a chance, he just casually stated that he just wanted to make sure Howie was all right. And to thinkl this man at the time was in his late 70's. He instilled in children a

strong sense of faith in doctors. They were never afraid of a visit to Dr. Friedman. We have truly lost a great

friend. We truly feel sorry for all of the countless children who Fluoridation will never again be cared for by

> Herb and Irene Caplan Oak Hill Park

Thanks Fire Dept.

(Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins Jr.) Dear Chief Perkins:

I wish to express my appreciation for the fine work by you and your men in combating a fire on Friday evening at my home at 152 Waban ave., Waban

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Center, a Brandeis philosopher whose current research focuses on the philosophical theories of 'concepts," has been awarded fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities for study next year in Paris and London.

During his research. Dr. Weitz plans to write a book on what he describes as "the whole problem of conceptual thinking.

We Feature:

to the day before Christmas.

Lavaways welcomed

RALEIGH

disciplines and the scientific Dr. Weitz will include study at ones." At the beginning of the Oxford University while con-1974-75 academic year, he will return to the Brandeis campus, where he has been a philosophy professor for three years. History and Variety." The 56-year-old educator said professor for three years.

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Dr. Weitz will include study at ducting his research, the title of which is "Concepts: Their

The National Endowment for his research is designed to explore "all the philosophical agency that encourages theories of concepts from Plato to the present" Moreover, he will "attempt to work out the view, it "endeavors to improve foundations to show that humanistic concepts are not



DR. MORRIS WEITZ

beholden to the precision of scientific ones. "It's very important," he emphasized, "to ependently.

He has a long career in the field of philosophy and education. He earned his undergraduate degree in 1938 from Wayne University, and later his master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

He taught at the University of Michigan and the University of Washington for five years before he began a nine year period on the faculty of Vassar College. He taught at Ohio State University from 1954 to 1969, and before accepting his post at Brandeis in 1969, he was a visiting professor at Harvard.

Earlier, Dr. Weitz conducted research at Vassar and at Oxford, and from 1959 to 1960 he was a Guggenheim Fellow, also at Oxford. He has had articles

One of his particular interests has been philosophy in literature. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, earning that honor in 1941 while at the University of Michigan

Matross Is Given The Man Of The Year Award

Irving Matross, Newton has eceived B'nai B'rith Man of the Year Plaque. He was given his ward at a recent B'nai B'rith Covenant Breakfast, at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Friends Society Appoints **New Committee Members** which case one may call Mrs. Craig Chandler for details.

Office-

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Mrs. Kowal took issue with

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She took issue with the in surance company claim that 95 per cent of its business is

said, had told residents there

were 15,000-20,000 policy holders

while a check she made with the

Massachusetts Rating Com-

mission revealed the firm had

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surance policies alone in the

"It is hard to believe," Mrs.

Kowal continued, "that a

company is going to spend \$3 million to move out of downtown

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also said that employees would be expected to arrive in the

morning and stay for the entire

Concluding her remarks,

Mrs. Kowal stated: "A continued residential use of

residential land is our insurance

that we don't become Park

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over to the Land Use Com-

mittee. One indicated the opposition to the project of 12 of 17

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in opposition was signed by 308

proposal has been held for

deliberation by members of the

IN OTHER BUSINESS MONDAY THE COMMITTEE:

-Held a recommended

amendment to zoning or-

minimum area per dwelling

unit required in Residence "D

district from 1,500 to 2,000

square feet. The proposal was made by Ald. Peter F. Harrington; and at the hearing,

no opposition was registered.

Denied a petition for the

construction of five town houses

on land at 135 Warren St. in

Newton Centre. The land is

zoned to permit duplexes now

and a condemnation hearing

has been sought to raze the

existing vacant house. The

passed a resolution that the

Newton Housing Authority be informed of availability of this

-Held a request from Louis

Zagarelli for approval of the

installation of a swimming pool

for his apartments at 329-396 Langley Rd., Newton Centre.

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Friends" was held at the home Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26.

committee members were ointed: Mr. and Mrs. David Reed; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grueschel, all of this area. the statement saying employee traffic would be small "com-

The purpose of the Society, which was founded in Coventry, England, in 1968 by Reverend Simon Stephens and now has expanded to forty chapters throughout the British Empire, is to offer friendship and understanding to bereaved parents of all Faiths and

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Dentist Appointed

To Tuft's School the Boston branch office of the insurance company was presently in Park Square. He

associate professor in that department, will be in charge of a program aimed at maintaining maximum dental health by restoring diseased and damaged teeth to their natural state

He attended Tufts University, and is a 1953 graduate of its School of Dental Medicine. After serving two years in the Navy, he entered private practice in Newton. His initial pointment to TUSDM was as clinical instructor in fixed prosthesis in 1959. In 1968 he was appointed associate professor in restorative den-

ticipated in several educational programs related to his field, and pioneered at Tufts in the use of audio-visual techniques as teaching aids.

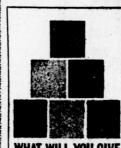
Dental Association, the Metropolitan Dental Society, the Massachusetts Dental Society and the Charles River Dental Society, he has been active in dentistry at the local and state levels.

Resident Named Secretary-elect

Martin A. Berezin, M.D., West Newton, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard, has been named secretary-elect of the American Psychoanalytic Association.

He will assume the post, for a two-year period, at the annual meeting of the Association in

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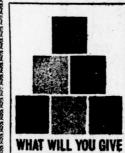
Richard W. Blagbrough, D.M.D., 95 Temple St., West Newton, has been appointed coordinator of the department of restorative dentistry at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine (TUSDM).

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Christmas history NEW YORK (UPI) — The Christmas tree had its beginning in one of the oldest forms of worship known to mankind, that of spirit worship. In the Black Forest of worship. In the Black Forest of such as the second seco southwestern Germay, each winter tribesmen would cut down and bring into their homes an oak in tribute to the god Odin. His spirit was said to inhabit the tree.

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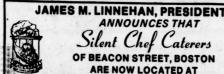
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WOMEN'S DIVISION President, Mrs. Udel K. Rosenberg (right) of Waban, presents a check for \$20,000 to George Scheele, executive director of the Mass. chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at the Women's Division annual luncheon held recently at Sidney Hill Country Club. Also shown is Mrs. Allen Dublin of Chestnut Hill, chairman of the luncheon. This is the fourth installment on a \$100,000 pledge made by Women's Division for research into the cause and cure of Multiple Sclerosis

Temple Reyim Sisterhood To Meet Dec. 20

Sisterhood Temple Reyim will honor Torah Fund at a breakfast meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 9:30 a.m. in the Temple social hall. Mrs. Abraham Sandberg is chairman of Torah Fund and Mrs. Norman Kaufman is in charge of

hospitality. Following breakfast, Mrs. Murray Yogel, president will preside over the meeting. The D'Var Torah will be read by Mrs. Martin Goldenberg. Reports of the recent National Women's League convention at the Concord Hotel will be given by the delegates, Mrs. Richard Weiner and Mrs. Robert Kramer.

For the program, Mrs. Manuel Saltzman will review the book "My Name is Asher Lev" by Chaim Potok. All sisterhood members and their friends are invited to attend.

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Prell Is In Ohio State Play

Jerry Prell, West Newton, has received two parts in the play "Jabberwock," written by Lawrence and Lee for dedication of the Thurber theatre at Ohio State Univer-

Prell, who graduated from Newton High School in 1972, played Barney in the Senior Class Play "Guests of The Nation" as well as creating the roles of Michael in "Boys in the Band" and Don Baker in "Butterflies Are Free." Last summer he ran an improvisational workshop.

Lawrence and Lee adapted "Jabberwock" from James Thurber's "My Life and Hard Times." It played to a full house from Nov. 20 through Dec. 1.

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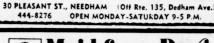
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December 31. Members and friends are cordially invented to attend the

A full course dinner, in addition to hot and cold hors d'oeuvers will be served. and setups will be provided. Music will be under the direction of Lennie Hochman

and his orchestra. Co-chairing the committee are Mr. & Mrs. Leon Shear and Mr. & Mrs. Louis Tobin ably assigned by Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Bernstein, table arrangements; Mr. & Mrs. Abraham Zinn, reservations; Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Milton. special effects; Mr. & Mrs. Paul Sostek, news media: Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Smoller, coordinators and Mr. & Mrs. Sumner Dubrow, general arrangements.

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"Man of the Year" Award Goes To Newton Dentist Dr. Harold Turner, a Newton The recipient of many honors was former president of the dental surgeon who has made from state, national and the care of handicapped and professional organizations, Dr. Dentistry for Children, and the articles dealing with dentistry retarded children his life's Turner is president of the Mass. Massachusetts Dental Society for children and the han-

Association of Pedodontists and

of Anesthesiology

Retarded Children's annual Red and White Ball, Dec. 10 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. A graduate of Harvard University, Dr. Turner received his DDS at the University of Pennsylvania, and a certificate

work, will be honored as "Man

of the Year" at the Greater Boston Association for

Dr. Turner is presently assistant professor pedodontics at B. U. School of graduate dentistry, and is affiliated with the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Memorial Hospital; Boston Floating Hospital; University Hospital; Forsyth Dental Center; Newton-Wellesley Hospital; Beth Israel Hospital; and Leonard Morse Hospital where

he specializes in dentistry for children and the handicapped.

Bridge League, in an eight day

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in pedodontics and anesthesiology at Boston University school of graduate Newton Women Win at Bridge Two Newton women recently won national and regional bridge championships spon-

sored by the American Contract DR. HAROLD TURNER of Newton reads a proclamation Gov. Francis Sargent has signed declaring Sunday, Dec. 10 "Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children Day" in honor of the 25th anniversary of the organization, Dr. Turner was honored Andrew street, Newton Highlands, and Polly Riggs Red and White ball at the Sheraton-Boston hotel.

Elyse Katz (Mrs. Robert) of (Mrs. J. Edwin) of Randlett

Park, West Newton, shared first Jewelry Boutique place honors at the national tournament held in Lancaster, Featured Monday Penn. in the event ESNC Members of the Children's Asthma Research institute and One week later Mrs. Katz and hospital's (CARIH) Golden Key Mrs. Riggs tied again for first chapter are sponsoring a place in the Women's Pairs of iewelry and boutique the first the New England Masters Regional Championships held three Mondays in Dec., from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Harry Finn, 27 Nobscott The National win was the first road, Newton Centre. time two greater Boston women Articles for sale will include rings, chains, belts, bracelets, pins, toys, and imported Italian

> mirrors and lipstick holders. Golden Key is one of CARIH's many auxiliaries throughout the U.S. and Canada whose volunteers support the severely asthmatic children cared for at Children's Asthma Research institute and hospital

picture frames, pill totes,

Assisting in the pre-holiday boutique jewelry sale are Mrs. Goodall Shapiro, chairman, Mrs. A. Bernard Shurdut, Mrs. Edward Grocer, Mrs. Joseph Krasnoff, and Mrs. Thelma

in Denver, Col.

'La Mancha' **Premieres** December 14

Boston Aid to the Blind is cosponsoring the Boston premiere of the movie "Man of LaMancha" at the Sack Cinema 57, Dec. 14. Starring Peter O'Toole Sophia Loren and James Coco, the movie is based on the long-running Broadway stage play by Mitch Leigh and

Joe Darion. Funds raised through the maintain BAB's dramatics program for the visually handicapped.

information Ticket available by calling BAB at 323-5111. Board members of the Boston

Aid to the Blind are working for the visually handicapped by selling their handcrafted wares and returning the proceeds to them. A traveling sale is scheduled to operate between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Charles F. Hurley government building, Nov. 30; Brookline Town Hall, Dec. 8 and the Saltonstall building, Dec. 15.

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Miss Clisham Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. for the first quarter marking Clisham of Newton announce period. the engagement of their The residents are: Brian Mrs. Patriquin of Westborough, honors; formerly of Brighton.

Campus Notes

Five Newton residents have been named to the honor roll at Catholic Memorial High School

daughter, Karen Louise, to Bonner, first honors freshman; Robert H. Patriquin, son of Mr. Mark Conner and Michael George Patriquin and the late Cronin, freshman second Barry, James sophomore first honors and A winter wedding is planned. James Riley, junior first



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MRS. RANDALL DEAN RADKAY (Miss Susan Penny West), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton H. West, Newton Centre, was married Nov. 12 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Radkay of Hampton Beach, N.H. Rabbi Rosenberg of the Temple Israel officiated the ceremony, held in a large tent at the home of the bride's parents. A reception followed at the bridal home. The bride attended Harcum Jr. College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and her husband attended Curry College in Milton. Following a wedding trip to Palm Beach, Fla. and Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Radkay will reside in Framingham. (Photo by the Nourses)

A Granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ostrosky of West Newton are the grandparents of a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. David Pruden (Sondra Ostrosky) of Vestal, N.Y. on Dec. 1. It is the first child for the parents and will be named Lisa Michele.

Also receiving congratulations are Mr. and Mrs. John Pruden of Cedar Grove, N.J., grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ostrosky of Mattapan, great grandparents.

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MISS LOIS SUSAN LEEPER

Miss Leeper Is Engaged To Mr. Peretzman

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Leeper of Waban announce engagement of their daughter. Miss Lois Susan Leeper, to Frank Peretzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peretzman of

College and will graduate from May 27. (Loring Studios Photo)

Miss Leeper was graduated from Newton high school and attended Newton Jr. College. She is employed as a salesgirl.



LOCAL PARTICIPANTS in the annual Invitation Tennis ship held at Paget Parish, Bermuda were (1-r): Mrs. Mary Richards of Waban and Mrs. William S. Stout and Mrs. Julia Bigelow, both of Chestnut Hill.



Hold Music Competition

The Brookline Chamber Music Society in cooperation with the Massachusetts Music Educators Association and the Brookline Public Schools is sponsoring the second annual High School Chamber Music Competition.

The competition, which will take place on Sunday afternoon, March 18, at the Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor Junior College, Brookline, will be open to local youth who play chamber music and wish to represent their high school.

Announcements and applications are being mailed to high school across the state. First prize winners will receive a cash award.

Winner last year was Wellesley High School trio for Viola, Clarinet, and Piano. Second place was won by a quartet of two Violins, Flute, and Piano from Cambridge High and Latin School.

Students interested in enering the competition may obtain information from their High School music teachers or write to: The Brookline Chamber Music Society, 215 Clark rd., Brookline.

Several Attend New Showroom

Several Newton area residents were among the several hundred interior designers, architects and other persons related to the home furnishings industry who attended the opening of the new Kaplan & Fox wholesale home furnishings showroom.

Jon greenhall, 381 Elliot St.1 Newton; Harold Dolby, Newton; Burk Federman, 10 Noble St., W. Newton; Mr. and Mrs. George Gross, 36 Lockwood Rd., West Newton; Davida Stocklan, 52 Stuart Rd., Newton; and Slarissa Neff, 1210 Washington St., West Newton attended the wine and cheese reception for the new showroom, located across from the S. S. Pierce Building at 126 Brookline Ave.

Joan Bernstein Is Engaged To **Daniel Matloff** Mrs. 'csici M. Bernstein,

Pine Grove avenue, Sharon, announces the engagement of Mr. Peretzman was her daughter, Joan, to Daniel graduated from Milton high Stuart Matloff. He is the son of school, Chamberlyne Jr. Dr. and Mrs. J. Jay Matloff of Newton Centre.

MISS JOAN BERNSTEIN

GOLDEN KEY JEWELRY AND BOUTIQUE - Members of

the Children's Asthma Research institute and hospital's Golden

Key Chapter, Mrs. Hyman Mason (left) and Mrs. Martin Brown,

display articles on sale at the organization's Jewelry and Boutique sale, Dec. 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Campus Notes

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wolfson, 40

Converse Ave., Newton, has been named to the Dean's List

in Boston University's College

The Dean's List consists of

students who have achieved a

grade point average of 3.3 or

etter on a scale of 4.0. A senior,

Miss Wolfson is majoring in

Adrian Paul, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Gilbert Paul, 31 Oak-

mont Rd., Newton, has been

average of 3.5 on a scale of 4.0 is

needed to qualify for the

A 1969 graduate of Newton South High School, Miss Paul

attended Lasell Junior College

in Newton for two years before

transferring to the University

She is majoring in early childhood education and plans

to teach after graduation in

of Liberal Arts.

psychology.

distinction.

Debra J. Wolfson, daughter of

Harry Finn, 27 Nobscott road, Newton Centre.

Curry College in January.

Miss Bernstein, also the The wedding is planned for daughter of the late Lester M. Bernstein, was graduated from Sharon High School in 1968 and received her B.S. in Elementary Education from Boston University in 1972. Presently enrolled in the M.Ed program in reading at Northeastern University, she is a substitute teacher in Sharon.

Mr. Matloff is a graduate of Newton high school. He was graduated from Yale University, magna cum laude, in 1970, and is a third year student at Tufts University school of

Mr. Matloff's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berman of Brighton.

A June wedding is planned.
(Photo by Jim ritscher)

Auditions For Youth Concert Will Be Held

The Wellesley Choral Society will hold auditions on Saturday, Jan. 13, for its annual Youth Concert to be held on Sunday, Jan. 28.

Young Musicians, ages 14 to 20, are invited to participate. They need not be residents of Wellesley and may be soloists or groups, instrumental or vocal.

Auditions will be between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. by appointment. Those interested may obtain information at the music departments of their schools or by calling Mrs. Hugh MacColl at 237-9606

A Baby Boy

A son, Stephen Edward, was born at Attorney and Mrs. Ralph Sabin Cohen of Lombard, III. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley Cohen of Newton Highlands and Mrs. Joseph Kahn of Los Angeles,

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Robrish of Brookline and the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry Eli Cohen of Boston.

Ann Marie Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Marion, 166 Tremont St., Newton, is currently student teaching at the Bigelow Junior High School in Newton. She is a mathematics major at Emmanuel College, Boston

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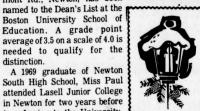
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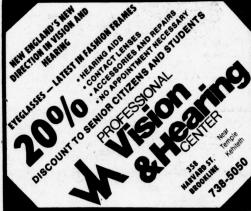
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Obituaries

Eli Friedman

Funeral services were held Dec. 8 at Temple Mishkan Tefila for Dr. Eli Friedman.

Dr. Friedman, 82, of 540 Dudley Rd. Newton, one of New England's leading pediatricians and medical educators died at his home Dec. 5 after a long

Born in Russia, he came to this country in 1902 and was graduated from Tufts University Medical School in

A former chief of pediatrics and consultant to Boston City Hospital, and Beth Israel Hospital, he held emeritus professorships at Tufts and Boston University schools of

Based on clinical research into children's diseases, published many technical papers dealing with tuberculosis, polio, neurological conditions, bronchial gland infections, and tubercular

Dr. Friedman was a member of the American Medical Association, American Academy of Pediatrics, Mass. Medical Society, Mass. Medical Society, Mass. Thoracic Society and a trustee of the Boston Tuberculosis

He is survived by his wife. Edith (Rosenberg) Friedman; two daughters, Mrs. Seymour Shalek of Brookline and Mrs. Joseph Alpert of Westfield, N. J., and nine grandchildren.

Burial is in Adath Jeshuron Cemetery, West Roxbury.

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Martha L. Doyle

The funeral of Martha L. Doyle was held Wednesday from the T.J. Lyons Funeral Home to St. Jean's Church for the funeral mass.

Mrs. Doyle, 81, of 125A John F. Kennedy Circle, Newton, died Dec. 10 in Beth Israel

Hospital after a long illness.

She had made her home in Needham and Newton Upper Falls for many years before moving one year ago. She was a member of the Catholic omen's Guild.

Wkdow of James F. Dovle. Mrs. Doyle is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Theresa G. Rouse of Aburundale, Mrs. M. Louise Woodworth of Holliston and Mrs. Mary A. Grusy of Eureka, Ill.; her sister, Mrs.Margaret Masse of Watertown; her brother, Joseph Lane of Medford; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Lee Daniels

Monday in the Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorail Chapel for Lee Daniels.

Mr. Daniels, 56, of 42 Alexander Rd., Newton Highlands, died Dec. 10 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

For many years, he had been a director of musical shows in this area, and he spent 25 years developing talents and composing songs for his shows. His lyricist was al Sherman.

Mr. Daniels taught at the Berklee College for Music for several years, specializing in roice instruction.

Among the organizations he worked with vere Hadassah, the Polaroid Corp., the National Shawmut Bank and Sidney Hill Country

He is survived by his sister. Sonya Hirsh of Newton and two brothers Bernard and Sidney Hirsh of Everett and Malden respectively and his father, Benjamin Hirsh of Brighton. was in Sharon emorial Park.

John J. Sullivan

A funeral mass was said Monday in Corpus Christi Church for John J. Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan, 84 of 2143

Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, died Dec. 7 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. He had lived in Auburndale for the last 30 years, and was employed as a caretaker in private homes for many years before going to work at the Auburndale Post Office.

A World War I veteran, Mr. Sullivan was a member of the Weston American Legion Post. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie A)o'Brien) I Sullivan; three daughters, Mrs. Protect yourself against loss or damage with broad Home-owner's coverage for your house, furniture and personal of Auburndale two sisters. of Auburndale; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Curley of Hyde Park and Mrs. Lillian O'Sullivan of Ireland; his brother, Patrick of New York City; 12 grand-children and six great-

> Burial is in Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made by the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home.

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Edward N. Wiener

Sunday (Dec. 10) in the Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Funeral Chapel for Edward N. Wiener, 58, of 526 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre.

founding member of Temple Shalom in Newton, died Dec. 7.

He was a 1937 graduate of Boston University and an Army a supervisor of mainte veteran of World War II. He was also a former president of the Dept. Blue Hills Country Club of Canton, a founder of the Blue Hill Associates, a member of Shawmut Lodge, A.F.&A.M., of Boston, B'nai B'rith, and Tau Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

He is survived by two

daughters, Nancy Perlmutter and Susan Meyer of Framingham; a sister, Mrs.

William L. Mack

William L. Mack of 326 River St., West Newton, died Dec. 7 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services were held Monday from the T. J. Lyons Funeral home to St. Bernard's Mr. Wiener, vice president of Church for the mass. Burial is the Norris-Wiener Co., and a in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham. Church for the mass. Burial is

Mr. Mack had lived in West Newton for the last 25 years and before his retirement, had been with the Cambridge Water

He was a member of St. Jessie Levin of New Britain, Conn.; his brother, Lester Wiener of White Plains, N. Y.; his father, Israel Weiner, and

three grandchildren. Rabbi Murray Rothman of Shalom officiated at the service. Burial is in Sharon Mr-

CAMPUS NOTES

Carol Shamleh, daughter of Ar. and Mrs. Ely Shamieh of 526 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, has been named to the Dean's List in Boston University's College of Liberal

The Dean's List consists of students who have achieved a grade point average of 3.3 or better on a scale of 4.0. A senior, Miss Shamieh is majoring in French. She is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, the language honor

Ray Caterino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Caterino, 118

Bernard's Holy Name Society, Mr. Mack is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret (O'Connell) Mack

Richard Frank, son of Mr.

bonor roll at Kents Hill School (Maine) for the second ranking

Mrs. Werner Frank of 114 Waben Hill Rd., Newton, is a

actively participating in the life many people and the quality of

of the college. Frank is a member of the Social Studies Divisional Evaluation Committee, This

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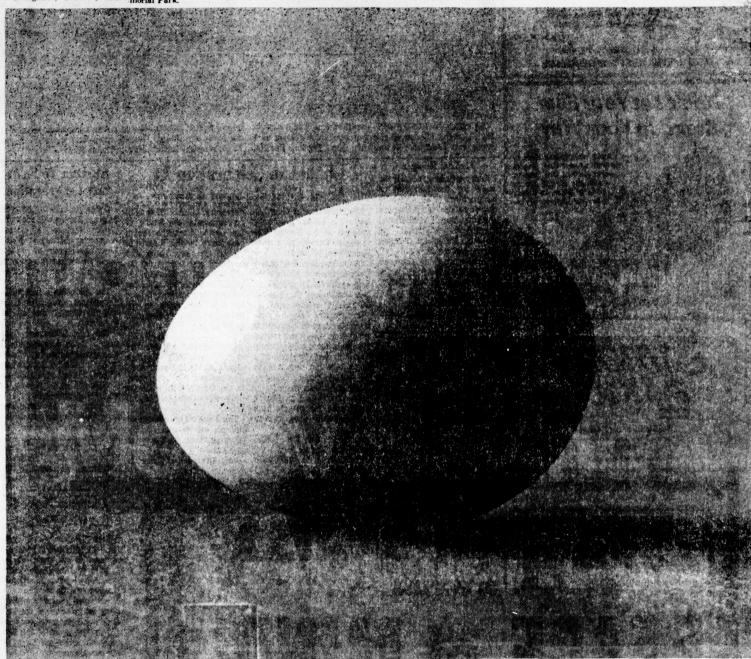
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Philip Neri Guild Bazaar. Checking over last minute details were the guild; Mrs. Cosmo Canoscio, president; and Mrs. Joseph at the knit table were (from left): Mrs. Dominic Franchi, Acuri, secretary and chairman. (Chalue Photo)

Chanukah Celebration At Area Convalescent Center

made for the first Newton performance of "Black performance of "Black Nativity," to be presented Thursday, Dec. 21, at the United Presbyterian Church of Newton, Park and Vernon streets, Newton Corner.

The celebration of Chamukah began the holiday season for residents of the Newton Contest the freeing of the temple from the Syrian conquerors by the Macabees. "When the Holy Lamp was reliabled with ynough oil for Tickets can be obtained

through the church office by the residents were guests of the congregation of Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Auburn-

dale, at a Chanukah supper.
On Monday, Dec. 4, the residents joined with a womer's Average farm plowing depth group from the Newton Community Center to celebrate both Chanukah and Christmas at a party held in the Newton Convalescent Center Recreation Center Room.

Everyone joined in singing traditional songs of both Arts. holidays and were served The On Wednesday, Dec. 6, Uri

Rath from Temple Reyim led all residents in Chanukah services. He reminded

On Sunday, Dec. 3, several of rekindled with wnough oil for only one day, it miraculously burned for eight days. Thus the celebration of Chanukah lasts

> day," he said. Deborah Zamcheck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Zamcheck, 63 Kenwood Ave... Newton Center, has been named to the Dean's List in Boston University's College of Liberal

for eight days, with an ad-

ditional light being added each

The Dean's List consists of students who have achieved a grade point index of 3.3 or better on a scale of 4.0.

Miss Zamcheck, a junior, is majoring in English.

Altmann To Be At

City Congregation Congregation Beth El Atereth Israel of Newton will sponsor a public lecture by Prof. Alexander Altmann, Philip Lown professor of Judiac Studies, Brandies University, at the congregation on Sunday,

The topic of his lecture will be "High Point of Kabbalah: Luria and His Circle," and all are welcome.

The Adult Education Committee of the congregation is also sponsoring weekly classes in the Great Judiac Books which will be given by Rabbi Abraham Koolyk and Basic Hebrew by Mrs. Chanah Shonfeld.

Serving on the committee are: Philip Snyder, chairman and Celia Kurr, Wesley Tannenbaum, Burton Cone, Norman Hartstone, Ida Leeds, Jack Hurvitt and Abraham Nathanson, president of the congregation.

Goldman Named **Taxation Teacher**

Yale Goldman, a 20 year resident of Newton, has been named the instructor for the Chartered Life Underwriter Course on Income Taxation at Northeastern University.

A licensed insurance advisor, he is the president of the Yale Goldman Insurance Agency and the general agent of the Continental American Life Insurance Company.

He is active in the Cub Scouts Parent Teacher Association

Dual Celebration At Area Temple

The Golden Age Council of Greater Boston is sponsoring a Double Anniversary Celebration, marking the 25th Anniversiary of the State of Israel and the 100th An-niversary of Yiddish Theatre, Sunday, Dec. 17, 2 p.m., tickets,

The program, to be held at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Beacon St., Brookline is featuring the Suburban Singers, a group of more than 25 women of all ages from several Boston suburbs. Tickets for the Dec. 17 per-

formance may be obtained from any affiliated golden age club or by calling 734-0800.

Ana M. Caimnos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horacio Caminos, 83 Fairmont aave., Newton, is among 28 Nasson College to Alpha Chi, national college scholarship honor society. She is majoring in the field of Salmon Waters

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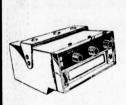
Foster said the huge mailings are going to churches, hospitals, nursing homes, prisons, military bases, community organizations, and others. The booklets and folders are provided without charge, although contributions are accepted toward their cost.

The Society president said Bay State families will be urged to read the Christmas Story and to share it with their friends and

Foster said people who want their yuletide greetings this year to be especially meaningful and in the true spirit of the nativity are being encouraged by the Society to enclose a Christmas booklet in every envelope.

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Couples Party On New Year's Eve

A New Year's Eve Party will be held by the Couples Club of Temple Shalom of Newton at Temple Social Hall on Sunday evening Dec. 31.

A full course Buffet Dinner will be served at 9:00 p.m. There will be dancing to the music of Dave Foreman's Orchestra from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 am. A late night snack and dessert will be served after midnight.

The price for members of the Couples Club will be \$25 per couple ans \$30 per couple for non-member guests. Reservations are limited to the first 250 people. Reservations must ccompanied by a check and will be accepted on a first come,

For information, contact Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kahn, 32 Berkshire Rd. Nwtonville,

Jerold Cibley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cibley, 251 Grant Ave. Newton Center, has been elected junior student council representative at the Hun-

tist, Newton, on Tuesday evening Dec. 12.
Robert H. Mitchell of Edinburgh, Scotland, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, is currenrly on tour throughout the United

States and Canada He spoke of the common tendency to avoid life's challenges. A housewife who was taking a driving examination, he related, said to the examiner: "I don't want to and nature of God. Mitchell defined prayer as take the entire test, just enough

Campus Notes

each morning.

to drive my children to school

Andrew L. Sonis, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Richard Sonis, 19 Evelyn Rd., Newton, is among 20 Lake Forest College students enrolled in the new marine biology course which is being offered by the College this

The course will be conducted Marine Biological Station of the University of Miami, Pigeon Key, Florida.

Newton High School, Newton.

Susan Jane Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jamea R. Campbell Sr. of 206 Church St. Newton, is a member of the Lake Forest College choir which gave a performance of the Christmas "Oratorio" recently in Holt Chapel on middle campus.

Miss Campbell, a graduate of Newton High School, is a senior at Lake Forest College, majoring in mathematics.

She was a section leader for the performance of the oratorio. A dean's list student, she was also a group lader for New Student Week this year.

Clifford L. Derick, 272 Chestnut Street, West Newton, will be among the choir members singing in the Northfield Mount Hermon Christmas Vesper Service at the First Presbyterian Church of Stamford, Connecticut, on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8:15 p.m.

Robert Mitchell Speaks At Christian Science Church

Mitchell asked his audience: a friend, although mostly out of Willingness to reach out and respond to fresh constructive "Is our thought receptive? Are we ready to consider fresh ideas and fully respond to them? His lecture was titled "Are You Receptive to Change?"

Mitchell recalled, he found himself letting go of fear and lecture was titled "Are You anxiety and accepting the truth of what was being said, ideas can help to solve in-dividual and community problems, a lecturer said at the First Church of Christ, Scien-

Jesus' example, Mitchell said, turer's voice, although the constructive living no stone must be left unturned."

Jesus expressed compassion tenderness, and strength without measure, he said, because he perceived that man expressed the very character

accepting into thought the truth about God and man that was exemplofied in the life of Jesus. "This truth," he said, "changes men's thought and so tran-

He told of the deep Bible study and prayer that brought major change into the life of Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered and founded Christian Science New concepts of spiritual relationship - of God as Mind and man as His idea revolutionized her view of in cooperation with the Shedd Christianity. This un-Aquarium of Chicago and the derstanding," Mitchell said, "gave her life new purpos opening up constantly fresh fields of activitiy."

Andrew is a senior biology major at LFC and a graduate of his own life. A serious ear problem that did not yield to medical treatment had made him almost totally deaf, he related. He attended a Christian Science lecture at the request of

politeness. During the lecture. deceptive to Change?" of what was being said, No one knew better the need although he couldn't actually

together with Science and tures by Mary Baker Eddy, and a complete healing finally resulted, he said. Mr. Mitchell quoted from Science and for deep changes in the world hear it. Before the lecture was Health: "The effect of this than Christ Jesus, he said. over he could hear the lecover he could hear the lec- Science is to stir the human mind to a change of base, on "indicates that in the search for words were not intelligible to which it may yield to the harhim, he said.

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father the bride wore an A-line Nov. 11 wedding of Miss organza gown with a bodice of venise lace and seed pearls sleeves. A crown of matching venise lace and seed gpearls held her cathedral length veil of illusion with venise appliques. She carried a bouquet of long stemmed pink roses.

Stephanie's attendants, from Newton, were, maid of honor, Miss Janis A. Kelly and Miss Kerry Jean Kelly and Miss Mariann O'Leary. They wore burgundy smoked gowns with a ruffled collar and matching cape, and carried bouquets of pink and white roses.

Best man was Bruce O'Leary of Newton. Ushers were Stephen P. Kelly of Newton and Kelly Robert J. Framingham

The bride attended Newton South High School and Newton Junior College. Her husband attended Catholic Memorial High School and is a member of the class of 1973 at Boston State

Following a wedding trip to New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary will reside in Water-town. (Photo by Sharon's)



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The bride, the former Thomas Herbert Terrio, Sr., Highland street, West Newton. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. James George Bennas, Sr., Stoneleigh road, Watertown

Given in marriage by her father, Gabrielle wore an ivory victorian gown of silk organza

Europe was the honeymoon satin. Her elbow length veil of estination for Mr. and Mrs. illusion was held by a lace James George Bennas, Jr., headpiece decorated with married Nov. 26 St. Bernard's pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, fuji crysanthemums and ivv.

Miss Rosanna Marie Terrio of West Newton was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaid were Helen Marchant of Watertown, sister of the groom; Gabrielle Celeste Terrio, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Centre, cousin of the bride Centre, cousin of the bride; Dianne Margaret Gould of Harvard, sister of the bride; and Barbara Emily Terrio of Newton, sister-in-law of the bride. Flower girl was Miss Katherine Eleanor Terrio, the bride's niece.

The groom's brother-in-law Albert John Marchant, served alencon lace over peau de soie as best man. Ushers were Silvio

Boston Federation Of Organizations To Meet Friday

The Boston City Federation of Organizations, Inc. will hold a gala Christmas party, Friday, Dec. 15, at 10:30 a.m. The event will be held at the All Saints Episcopal Church, 1773 Beacon street, at the corner of Dean road in Brockline.

Guest soloist will be Mrs. Clarence H. Howard, president

Depalma of Amberst, Earl Katz New Britain, Conn., Thomas H. Terrio, Jr. and Warren Morse, both of Newton. Nephew of the bride, Joshua Thomas Gould, was ring bearer.

The bride was graduated from Newton North high school and attends the University of Mass. Her husband was graduated from Watertown high school and attends the University of Mass. where, upon graduation, he will attend dental school. The couple will reside in Amherst. (Photo by Samuel Cooper)

of the West Roxbury Woman's club. Mrs. Dominic R. Regolino will preside and Miss Bessie

Coughlin is program chalman Following the singing of Christmas carols, refreshments will be served. Past presidents will be honored and members and guests are invited to attend.

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Newton High Teams Battle In Basketball Opener

All Scholastic Candidate Pete Laskaris Leads Strong Newton Hoop Team

But Newton High's hoopsters are blessed with both an outstanding individual and an experienced, talented, wellbalanced team.

The single person is 6'5" junior Pete Laskaris. His scoring, rebounding, and defensive play as a sophomore a year ago have brought him into focal schoolboy limelight. He has been chosen as a preseason All-Scholastic.

If Newton is ever to assert themselves as a basketball power, the time is ripe now. Surrounding Lakaris are lettermen Ed Beckler, Bernie Hinteregger, Dan Curtis, Ken Billings, Ron Wilson and Brian Pendergast. Bob Watson, Steve Forte, Keith Glasser, Wayne Nichols, and Mark Wasserman round out the squad.

Coach Jerry Philips sess this team as a much improved one over last year, "this season we've got a lot of experience, something we lacked a year

One trouble spot in 1971-72, although the Tigers finished 12-8, was the offense being unable set up and get a good shot, and throwing the ball away on the fast break. "This year," says Philips, "we should be able to use effectively a running or set offense, depending upon the team we're playing." Philips also foresees improvement in rebounding and defense.

The program of putting little behind because of the long year.

football season," admits One player certainly doesn't Philips, 'but we'll be ready for make a whole team, in any Newton South on December 15." The Tigers have their first Suburban League encounter the following Tuesday.

In the league Philips sees five "strong" teams: Newton, Brockton, Arlington, Rindge, and Cambridge Latin. "But," he hastens to add, "vou can't count any of the other teams

Looking good before the Newton certainly does. But it takes a lot more than last year's statistics to win ball games. If NHS can put it all together on the court, a fine season lies

Sports Notes

Seventh and last place in te mile in the recent Harvard-BU dual track meet was 4:18 John Quirk won it in 4:11.6. Pretty close all around, and good depth for the early season.

So they gave Jhonny Rodgers Heisman Trophy, notwithstanding his "unsavory" actions off the field. The vote was a good sign. It indicated that there was little politics involved. Then again, don't you wonder how many people voted for Rodgers because they thought they were prejudiced? I don't care zhat anybody says -Rodgers and Greg Pruitt both had better years last year and there really was no truly. rateam has been a little dominating, deserving, slow in the pre-season. "We're a collegiate football player this



HUSKY MVP Tom Rezzuti, of Newton, (Right), is presented with the Northeastern Varsity Club's Most Valuable Player Award by Club President Jake Wade for hos outstanding play last season as a member of the Husky Squad. Rezzuti's play also brought him All-American ho on the small college level for the second time. The Award was made at the Northeastern Fall

The Newton Notebook

University's football season has been over for a number of weeks now, former Newton South grid great Tom Rezzuti continues to make headlines.

Rezzuti last week was named the second-team Little All-American squad for the second year in a row. Rezzuti, who set the New England career interception mark as a defensive back, picked off eight passes this fall, despite the opposition's aversion to throwing into the

Although Northeastern area he patrolled. As a junior he All-American in baseball.

> Thanksgiving is past and the first schoolboy super bowl is school football teams have Athletes in Action team and packed up their equipment for a year. Last week, though, Newton South, Our Lady's, and St. Sebastian's announced who their captains for the 1973 tercollegiate competition

Murphy, Tony Lombardo, and Dennis Anastasia as tricaptains. Murphy, who was over Brown injured much of the season, was a reserve runningback this fall. Lombardo was a starting score. The Eagles scored seven defensive back and was a backup quarterback who may get the signal-caller's job next the margin. Dan Kilcullen and year. Anastasia saw action as a center and defensive tackle.

Our Lady's also selected tri- tributed 15 for the winners. captains to lead the team in '73. Quarterback Gary Bearfield not have as happy an opener. and his favorite receiver, Bob Lord, were two of those elected. The third was tackle John

St. Sebastian's decided on cocaptains for next year. Gary Grady, who went both ways as a linebacker and a halfback, and John Berry, who saw action at both the offensive and defensive end slots, will be the Arrow

Darryl Schwartz, the Acton-Boxboro halfback who wrecked Newton South on Thanksgiving Day, won the Dual County League scoring championship Schwartz tallied 60 points on 10 High fullback Charlie Colbath who notched 58 points on nine extra-points. halfback Peter Nathanson in League all-star. - LEWIS ninth with 26 points on four FREEDMAN.

touchdowns and two points on

Boston College's hoop team, dealt a severe blow by the Achilles tendon injury to 6-7 eshman Syd Sheppard, has looked surprisingly good to date. A week and a half ago the Eagles played a touring bounced it, 95-84, showing good promise

Early last week the Eagles got their first taste of inagainst a highly-touted Rhode Newton South elected Art Island team URI, the defending Yankee Conference titlists, was coming off a convincing victory

> BC carted off an 85-75 win which was closer than the final mostly on foul shots, to run up apiece and Dave Walker con-

The Eagle hockey team did They were clubbed, 9-4, by Brown, last week. The score was only 2-1 Brown after the first period, but the Bruins chalked up four tallies in the second period and three in the

St. Sebastian's broke open a close game with a 17-7 bulge in the fourth quarter to claim a 47-35 opening-day triumph over the Middlesex School, last week

third to complete the rout.

Guard Terry Grant popped in 14 points and forward Bob Magnire contributed 13 as the Arrows opened up from a 16-13 halftime lead. Tyrone Corbin had 17 points for Middlesex.

Brandeis soccer star Barry

Winter Sports Schedule Boys' Gymnastics 6—Mass Gym. Open-

Newton South

Wellesley—1 p.m. Jan 19-Lincoln-Sudbury (H)

Jan. 23 - Newton (A) - 7:00

Jan. 26 - Brookline (A) - 3:30 p.m. Jan. 30 — N. Quincy (A) - 3:30

Feb. 2 - Dennis-Yarmouth

(H) - 7:00 p.m. Feb. 9—Weymouth No.orth -Weymouth So. - Dual (A) - 3:30 Feb. 13 - Wellesley (H)

Feb. 16 — Lexington (H) - 3:15

Feb. 24 — State Ind. Champs Winchester 1:00 p.m. Mar. 2 — State Team-Braintree 7:00 p.m. Coach: Tom Steeves.

Indoor Track Dec. 23 — Bedford - 9:30 a.m. Dec. 30 - Westwood - 9:30

Jan. 6 - Wayland - 9:30 a.m. Jan. 13 - Lincoln-Sudbury -2:00 p.m.

- Acton - 9:30 a.m. Jan. 27 — Concord-Carlisle 9:30 a.m. Feb. 3 - All League Meet

9:30 a.m. Feb. 9-State Track Meet Feb. 10-State Track Meet Feb. 17 -Finals.

Dual County Meets at Wayland Coach Sutherland

Hockey Dec. 15 - Lincoln-Sud. (2) -6:45 p.m. Dec. 21 - Westwood (2)

+5:30 p.m. Dec. 23 — Wayland (1) +6:30 Dec. 26-Acton (1)++11:00

Dec. 30 - Maynard (1) +6:30 Jan. 1Bedford (2) ++12:40

Jan. 5 Concord-Carlisle(2)

Jan. 19-Weston (2) +6:45 Jan. 22 — Lincoln-Sudbury(1) Jan. 26 - Westwood (2)

-6:45 p.m. Feb. 2 Wayland (1) +6:45

Feb. 5 - Acton (2) +5:30 p.m. Feb. 10 — Maynard (2) +6:50 p.m.

Feb. 12 - Bedford (2) +5:30 Feb. 17 — Concord-Carlisle(2) ++5:00 p.m.

varsity level. So it could be said that Harvard will compete with a handicap in its non-league encounter, but since the Crimson are so loaded with talent anyway it hardly makes a difference. So they aren't

complaining either.

Assumption College is one of the two best small-college clubs in New England (Bentley is the other.) and the school is not affected by the rule because of Harsip (Newton High, '69), its size. The Greyhounds have already named to the All-New always been able to play fresh-Newton South's top league England squad, last week was en. And this time they're point-getter was sophomore selected as a Greater Boston pretty lucky they can because rumor has it from Worcester that three of the club's five starters will be members of the

> Boston College coach Bob freshmen-eligible rule, but with the 1.6 grade-index projection rule which prohibits freshmen from playing if their high school grades don't indicate that they will average 1.6 (out of 4.0). The ruling is unfair in that it makes absolutely no reference to an athlete's performance in college. Even if an athlete makes the dean's list his first semester and then wishes to participate in a sport a second because he shouldn't be doing that well. Figure that out.

Because of the 1.6 game Zuffelato has lost the services of Massachusetts schoolhov superstars Bob Carrington and Billy Collins — who would definitely make an impact in the Eagles' showing. 6-7 Syd Shepperd, out of Philadelphia, is a frosh phenom who is eligible, only just last week he went out and crushed his Achilles tendon, so eligibility is going to waste. The Yankee Conference looks

like the best ever. New entrant Boston University, defending champ Rhode Island, and perennial champ Massachusetts (four of the last five) look like the leaders with a stiff challenge from Con-

South Hoopsters Are Thin With Only Ned Moan Back

It all seems like a hazy, surrealistic dream now. Less than a year ago - 10 months to High basketball team was battling for a state tournament post-season berth. And postseason games or no (It did turn out to be no.) the Lions were in the midst of compiling the first winning record the school had

For anyone who has suffered with Newton South's dismal basketball history, realization came slow, last year. It was quite a few wins into the season before oldtimers actually believed the club was for real but Chandler Phinney's boys were definitely the real McCoy. They finished 11-8 overall and 10-4 in the Dual County League, good for third place.

However, last year is last year, and it is now this year, and South is going into the campaign which opens tomorrow night versus a to Newton High squad, much the same as it does every season with a lot of unanswered questions. The reason behind that is simple. All those nice guys who won all those ballgames are gone. Only senior Ned Moan remains from the 12man contingent from 1971-72.

"We are a young and inex-perienced team," said thirdear mentor Phinney. There's a lot of talent, a lot of natural ability out there, but it'll take time to develop. The future looks bright, but it's hard to evaluate the present because it all depends on how fast these guys come on.'

In other words, Newton South's outlook is a definite maybe. However, even that is a definite improvement over the past which almost always was a most emphatic yecch.

Phinney has not finalized his roster and from the looks of the list of sophomores and juniors he probably never will this year. The underclassmen probably see a lot of action both the varsity and junior varsity teams.

Feb. 20 — Weston (2) +6:30 Feb. 24 - All Star Game

+ At Natick Rink ++At Billerica Forum (1) or (2) Denotes 1st or 2nd

Ice Coach—Neil McPhee. **Baksetball Varsity** & J. V. Schedule

Dec. 15 - Newton-North (H) Dec. 20 - Roslindale (H) 3:15 Dec. 22 Westwood (H) 6:30 Dec. 29 - Wayland (A) 6:30

Jan. 2 - Maynard (H) 3:15 Jan. 9-Lincoln-Sudbury (A) 3:15

Jan. 12 - Bedford (H) 6:30 Jan. 16 - Concord-Carlisle

Jan. 19 — Weston (A) 6:30 Jan. 23 — Acton (H) 3:15 Jan. 26 - Westwood (A) 6:30 practice.' Jan. 30 - Wayland (H) 3:15 -Maynard (A) 6:30 Feb. 9 — Lincoln-Sudbury (H)

Feb. 13 — Bedford (A) 3:15 Feb. 16 — Concord-Carlisle(H) 6:30

Feb. 20 — Weston (H) 3:15 Feb. 23 — Acton (A) 6:30 Coach - Chandler Phinney

Wrestling
Dec. 15 — Walpole (A) 3:30 Dec. 19 - Weymouth N. (H)

3:30 p.m. Dec. 22 Needham (A) 1:20

Jan. 3 Lexington (H) 3:30 Jan. 5 Brookline (H) 6:30 p.m. Jan. 9 Lincoln-Sud. (H) 3:30

Jan. 13 - Newton-North (H) 6:30 p.m.

Jan. 16 Weston (A) 3:30 p.m. Jan. 20 Milford (H) 6:30 p.m. Jan. 23 - Foxboro (A) 3:30

Jan. 27 - Wayland (A) 6:30 Jan. 30 - Waltham (H) 6:00

Feb. 2 — Ashland (A) 6:30 Feb. 6 - Stoughton (H) 3:30

- Concord-10 Feb. Carlisle(H) 6:30 p.m. Feb. 13 — Leominster (A)

5:00 p.m. Feb. 16, 17 - Sectionals-Waltham Feb. 23, 24 - States-Brockton. Night matches have J. V.

starting time Varisty match will follow. Coach - Aredis Kojovian

Lewis H. Freedman . One thing this year's edition of South cagers will have that most of the other teams didn't, is some height up front. Phinney is looking to 6-4 senior Al Grupp and 6-5 junior Rich Spector to lead the charge on the boards. last year with two foul shots after the buzzer in overtime and started at center for that crew.

> Grupp is also a jayvee grad. Other frontliners look like Moan and Bob Lent at the forwards and Tom Sullivan and Mark Jefferson at guard. The starting lineup will probably

> The 6-0 Moan averaged 8.7 points a contest for the Lions last winter, popping in 158 points, and he is versatile enough to shift to guard. His immediate problem is the troublesome foot injury which wrecked his football season. He might be slowed in the early going. Lent is a sophomore who attended Roxbury Latin last year and Phinney is very high on him. "He's a real worker," noted the coach of the 6-2 transfer, "but he's talented. He is also inexperienced."

Sullivan, a junior, is the younger brother of Peter, who was a starting forward on last year's team and tossed in 9.5 points a game. The younger Sullivan is a guard and has been labeled a good shooter by Phinney "with good, quick

Jefferson is a METCO student and a junior out for the first time, a fact that Phinney laments. "He has excellent moves — a great one-on-one player," said Phinney, "but he's never played a disciplined offense. He's a backyard

Four more jayvee players are making a push for varsity spots. Mike Lushan is a hard-working good-shooting guard who played year and scored four points. Rick Duffy, Scott Green, and Hal Bennett all played extensively with the jayvee and should lend strength to the frontcourt.

Sophomore Mark Aronson is a solidly-built 5-9 backcourt man with impressive scoring credentials. Aronson topped Meadowbrook Junior High in scoring last year with an average in the vicinity of 20 points a contest and Phinney says of him — "He'll definitely play varsity."

There are another group of

players, all underclassmen who are also making some noise in practice, though it's hard to tell which ones will end up with the varsity and which ones will be with the jayvee.

Bob Harris, a 6-1 forward and Howie Pinderhughes, another METCO student, are two players Phinney says have a great deal of Harris - "He's improving all the time. I can even see the difference since the start of

Mark Smoler, Bob Shpiner, Chandler Bosworth, Charles Lillienthal, George Brockman, Bruce Boynick, and Saul Rubin are also still in the running for varsity berths.

South is a young team. There is no disputing that fact, so it is hard to say just where the Lions will finish in the Dual County League scramble. Lincolnference titlist, still looks strong, and runner-up Westwood and Bedford also look like teams which will floor solid entries. in the league from the Middlesex League, is a question mark because of its unfamiliarity.

One good thing to say about the schedule, which includes 18 games, is that it does not include old foe Boston Latin, the Class A Boston City League state tourney hopes last year.

Depending how fast the raw talent available develops an optimistic outlook would predict .500 season. If the young players do not come around the les's look on the bright side of things and say the whole basketball program is on an upswing.

Tomorrow night's game with Newton High, 6:30 start at South, will not be an indicator of how strong the Lions are. The Tigers are super tough this year and are expected to be a contender for the state crown. So if South gets bombed tomorrow. don't give up - the other guys are very good

South Grapplers Lack **Experience But Never Sell** Coach Kojoyian Short

Last year at this time Newton South High wrestling coach Anedis Kojovian was predicting doom and gloom for his team. It was coming off the best mark in school history (15-1), but everyone and his cousin had graduated. Not even Kojoyian could be optimistic.

So of course the Lions went out and crushed 14 opponents to firish 14-2 and compile the ond-best record in school

second-history. GREAT COACH This year Kojoyian is

reflectant to open his mouth. But the situation is the same - the ns do not have much back from last year's impressive team. However, one thing must be taken into consideration. Kolovian has not accumulated a record over five years by waiting for wrestlers to develop - he pushes them in the right

"We're not much better starting out this year than we were last year," he admitted.
"We're thinner down the line. Wedon't have great numbers of vee people to move in like we did last year. The team has more sophomores than juniors and more juniors than seniors.'

here will be 13 different weight classes in high school wrestling this year, as opposed to 12 last year. The new division is \$177 pounds, which fits in nicely between the large old gap between 167 and 187. The added class doesn't help South's depth problems, though.

"We're just going to have to with a lot of sophomores," said Kojovian.

wrestling followers should be advised that there are lettermen and other experienced grapplers on the scene. Berkowitz Back

Leading the returnees are tricantains Dave Berkowitz, Mike McDonald, and Rich Hyman. Berkowitz' performance last winter was shockingly good. The 140-pounder had limited experience as a sophomore, but imbroved consistently through the season to finish with a 10-3 match. "Berkowitz was a great on that spot this year. surprise, last year," noted In reality, there is Kojoyian. "and I hope his im- experience floating around -He might have to wrestle a class gained on the first-string. There higher, at 147, however.'

Mike McDonald, who just two weeks ago was named as an All-County League football guard, was 11-3 last year at 157 pounds, and he too might be asked to step up a class to 167

pounds, "He'll be solid at either one," said Kojoyian. Hyman had the misfortune to weigh the same as Berkowitz, last year, and so spent a good part of the year on the sidelines as a frustrated spectator. As a part-time performer he was a perfect 4-0. This year he will be

in South's front line at whatever 140-ish class Berkowitz is not Paul Linn and Mike Shockett are the two littlest guys on the team and last year competed with each other in the 100 and 107-pound categories. Shockett went 10-2 and Linn was 7-0-1. As

juniors they will both be in the

regular lineup.

Brian Corcoran compiled a 7pounds, but Corcoran suffered a nerve in his neck during the football season which kept him out of half the season. and now it looks as though the injury will carry over. "I would that Corcoran is very doubtful," said Kojoyian. "We are still waiting for official word from the doctor, though.' Wayne Vespa, 3-3, is a semiincumbent at 169, but is healing from a football injury as well. For Haskell Kingston, Walt Fatini, and Howie Saltzberg, the time has come. Kingston 187, was 0-2 at that weight last year, but will be handed the job until he shows he can't handle it. Fatini won his only match a that class last year and will find his way into the lineup somewhere if. If his knee is sound, that is. Fatini is another victim of post-season football recuperitis. He could be out for

make his way to the front lines someplace. John Staulo is another with a little bit of experience. Staulo started the winter campaign of '71-72 on the basketball team mark and then place third in the but joined the grapplers half-Eastern Sectionals. Then he way through the year. He peaked for the state cham- wrestled four times and won pionships and took home a three of them as a heavyweight third-place medal from that and appears to have a solid lock

while. Howie (alias Woody)

Saltzberg was a big 0-1 at 147

last year, but he too should

In reality, there is a lot of vement continues this year. not much of it, though, was is enough for a nucleus and the

"We have some good-looking sophomores." enthused Kojoyian, "but they are unknown qualities because they have no real experience. They will suffer from the lack of a wrestling high iunior

program." Two sophomores who took advantage of a special program offered to ninth-graders last year are Pete Nathanson and Greg Moan. They trained with the Lion jayvee last year. Nathanson's brother Mike was an outstanding grappler for South in the mid-Sixties and Moan's brother Ned quarterbacked the Lion gridsters this fall. Both should be helpful

according to Kojoyian.

JUNIORS SHINE Kojovian also cites the progress of juniors Dave Shields and Steve Cramer and sophomore Aaron Moynahan as "very encouraging." "I wish I had time to break them in slowly," he added, "but I don't. These kids are just going to

have to learn quickly. "All of these guys have good potential," he said, "but they

have to prove it." Others looking to make the first team are senior Adam Nisson, a two-year jayvee man, junior Art Murphy, whose brother Paul was Sectional champion, last year and sophomore Greg Sowsy, a transfer from Rivers Country

Day School. Bill Karol Robbie Shahon, and Andy Moore, all juniors who have made a name for themselves in other sports, and sophomores Charlie Dippo. Bob Paisner, Bruce Arafe, Ed Rubin, Nick Adelson, Bill Hilliard, Eric Ziskend, Howie Applestein, Scott Groper, and Dick Taranto will be relegated to the junior varsity.

'We have a nucleus," concluded Kojoyian, "but overall inexperience is going to be our biggest battle. If the older guys can hold us up in the beginning the newcomers should really help us by mid-year. I just hope we don't get burned in the beginning.

South opens its 1972-73 wrestling season tomorrow afternoon with a 3:30 pm match with Walpole High, at Walpole. Last year the Lions smeared Walpole, 37-13.

Freedman's Sports Talk . . .

England this winter. The frosh have come to stay and come to

Ever since the NCAA announced its freshmen-eligible rule (that is, now freshmen can have four years of varsity playing time) coaches, players, administrators, and fans have wondered how it would affect the games that people play.

The football season only recently past (or in some cases still going on, and on, till past New Year's) was not an official indicator, but served merely as a lead-in or a warm-up for the real showdown this season. Two few new comers actually played varsity to gauge the effect of the ruling, but those that did certainly showed that age had nothing to do with the development of football players - at least not one year of it.

The real answer to the question will be on prominent display on basketball courts this season where freshmen will play incredibly important roles in the outcome of various league titles, and no place in the country will their presence the use of freshmen on the necticut.

traditionally strong, but never Gaskins, and

new rule. Crimson Belong Harvard is a different story altogether. The Crimson belong to the NCAA, but they also are members of the Ivy overall the NCAA and prohibit

Freshman Will Be Key In Zuffelato's beef is not with the NE College Basketball

It's a whole new ballgame out reflect itself more than right there on the hardwoods of New here in the Northeast six-state Holy Cross is a team which is

> lives up to its potential for one reason or another The chief reason is usually lack of depth or lack of a solid fifth starter to go with the solid foursome or up with. Well, this year Holy Cross will be starting a freshman at guard, and occasionally that's just what the 1972-73 playmaking guard: The fresh man is not just any freshman either. His name is King Massachusetts' all-time leading schoolboy point-getter, was a and was an All-American last year. It doesn't seem as though Holy Cross is too upset by the

The team has scrimmaged three times, against Gelmont, twice, and St. Sebastian's, once 'They were all pretty evenly played," said Ronayne. But how would these teams compare to opposition? "Belmont is about as good as half the teams we play," Ronayne replied.

December 16 the forward lines skate with the appear set. The first line will be somebody's going to take it made up of junitrs Steve away from you."

and senior Mark Connolly) no relation). Mark and Steve were regulars last year. Juniors Jim will team up with senior let-terman Dave Rossi on the second line. Ham Fisher, Paul Vassaloti, and Glen Ross are the leading candidates for the third line. All are seniors, none have any varsity experience. "They're all good skaters," noted Ronayne. "They'll be my checkin line. I'll put them out there to keep the puck in the offensive zone. No fineese, just

Cal Moffie, Ted Tocci, Dan Aheran, Jeff Senior, and Fran Colantonio are the varsity defensemen. All should see a lot of ice time. "Ahearn is the only one who'll stay hoje," said Ronayne, refering the others' habit of carrying the puck deep Opene other your found out in the For the season openeer on scrimmages that you just can't

The three goaltenders are Pete Berquist, John Newis, and Dave Santillo. Berquist saw some action last year, and has a toehold on this year's starting berth in the nets

Tough Schedule

After the first game against Rindge Tech on the 16th, Newton's schedule become increasingly more difficult. On the 23rd, the Tigers play perennial power Arlington. Four days later they play Waltham, whom Ronayne see as "the team to beat this year." That same week NHS also plays Weymouth North which, rum has it, is putting forth their strongest team ever. January sees Newton facing Hingham, always a tough foe. These four teams qualified for the EMass Hockey Tournament last year.

"I can see us having a 1-4 record after our first five games," shrugs Ronayne. Such talk is not pessism, it is reality. For Newton reality will be what can be salvaged from rebuilding year.

Invitational Swim Meet.

and Eileen Cronin.

final relay events.

10 and under freestyle relay

were, Caroline Ryan, Marianne Fay, Joanne Fay and Ann

Mulvaney. The 11-12 freestyle

relay first place winners were

John Mulvaney, Eileen Cronin,

Donna Whoriskey and Paul

place winners were Joanne Fay

in the 10 andunder 25 yard

Ruan in the 13 and over 50 yard freestyle. The Newton Team

Meet held at the Quincy YMC/

50 yard freestyle and Patty starch.

Recreation Notes ...

Youth Hockey Team **Close To Season Opener**

Robert P. MacLaughlin of the Youth Hockey Association, has announced that his teams will begin skating soon at the Charles River Ice Skating Center on Wells

Eight teams are in the Middlesex League and 22 play intermural games.

Starting Sunday at 7 p.m., scores of youthful hockey players took to the ice in the city's newest and most huxurious skating facility. For the next few weeks, Newton Youth Hockey Association teams will have the ice Sundays from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. as well as early evening hours during the

Sundays from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. the Bantams and Midgets, boys aged 13, 14, 15, and 16 will skate. From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. it will be the Mites, Squirts and Pee Wees, youngsters aged 6 through 12 years of age. Tuesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. the Mites skate and Wednesday during the same hours, the ice is reserved for the Squirts and Pee

From 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays the Bantams take over. Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. is Midget ice time and Friday in this ame period the Bantams

The teams are using only one Sports Shorts,

indefatigable,

Commissioner Pete Rozelle

gave the Pats a black eye when

of halfback Carl Garrett for

missing practices. Rozelle

ordered Garrett reinstated with

full pay - \$17,000 which he

Later, the hapless Patriots

proved that they did not need

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would have missed out on.

overturned their suspension

for their practices and scrimmages at present. The full program, using both of the bockey rinks will get underway the first of the year according t MacLaughlin. All interested persons will be notified when the formal schedule gets un-

participated in the Youth Hockey Program and the new facilities this year, it is expected that 500 can take part. MacLaughlin says there are now about 475 boys signed up and that there are a few openings available. For further information contact the Newton Recreation Department, 969-

Women's Toneastics Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle says that starting on Jan. 8 of next year, the Women's Toneastic classes will resume at the Newton Centre Field

They will be held Mondays and Wednesdays for six weeks, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The exercise leader will be Mrs. Barbara Valinsky and there is a fee charged for these classes. The class is limited to 25. To register, contact Miss Towle at Newton Recreation Department.

Newton Swim Team - The Newton Swim Team recently

fall - let the players run the team during the game and have the coach sit in the stands and Round and round they go, and watch, Just what New England where they stop, nobody knows. needs - a laissez-faire coach.

dauntable, New England Patriots, did it again, last week, The other local contingent not once but twice. NFL England had a hot week. The Whalers crushed Ottawa, 7-2 and 4-2, and downed New York, 4-3 to move into a first place tie in the World Hockey Association's Eastern Division

Cleveland clung tenaciously t a share of the lead. Latest Whaler standout has been John " Danby, the captain of Bostn University's 1972 NCAA

any outside meddling to mismanage their affairs. Upton The big, bad Bruins of old were "only" third in the NHL Messiah in Foxboro, got the axe penalty-minute category before good. After all, before he got last week's 5-0 pasting of St. here nobody in the executive Louis. In that encounter, the B's offices knew what they were flexed their slightly rusty muscles and would have moved the Pats are still in the running into first in that category except for one fact. The team they tussled with is on top.

Wouldn't it be interesting if One of the funniest things I Boston University President ever heard was when Bill John Silber was a candidate for Kilmer had the guts to speak out the vacancies in the Pat's front and say that President Nixon's office? Silber, readers will publicized comments about the recall, announced his ideas on Redskins were hurting the college football coaching this

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Unexperienced South Six Opens Season Friday Against Lincoln-Sudbury

High's hockey team will resemble the L.ION SOCCER TEAM. Outside of the obvious similar goal of putting a roundish object in the net, both clubs have other things in goalies, strong defensemen, and

The fall is past ans we've already seen what the end (.500) but the hockey team has yet to do battle.

Like Mike Coven's booters, coach Neil McPhee's skaters will be a young team, looking to gain experience this year, and make its big charge next year.

"This is definitely a rebuilding year," said McPhee. "Right now we have a lot of work ahead of us. We're a going to be difficult to better last year, even though we were only 4-8-2 "

There are 31 sophomores out for the team, and 12 juniors, out of 55 candidates, so it looks like a lot of young people will be on the ice this winter, and McPhee knows what that means.

"Ww're going to have to hustle and work for everything year they averaged only 214 other teams will be working on our youth. I'm realistic. I just want to see progression. Im approaching the season with the and I'm afraid we'll start slow. DEFENSE STRONGPOINT compete in the Pioneer Valley

McPhee feels that defense will be his club's strongpoint. The Newton team swam six of Senior Jimmy Caruso perits best swimmers in the meet formed well at times in the and the team's best showing South nets last winter, and was in the eight and under 25 allowed 3.14 goals a game, but vard freestyle, wher Marianne at other times he was shelled. Fay finished sixth with the time vear's experience has been of 17.3 seconds. Other Newton helpful, however, and he looks swimmers in the meet were, like a starter again. Sophomore Joanne Fay, John Mlvaney, Paul Higgins, Mary Mulvaney Dave Satter has come along surprisingly fast and is pushing Dec. 3. the Newton Swim appear that he will start the Team competed against Natick eason. A third candidate who at the Wayland Town House McPhee describes as "spunky Pool. Natick won by the score of with a lot of desire," is soph Bob 101-73, despite s strong comeback by Newton in the Driscoll. Driscoll will play on the junior varisty, unless there is an injury to one of the top two The members of the winning netminders.

Protecting Caruso and Satter behind the blue lines will be

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some rugged defensemen. Co-captain Steve Owens is a hardfeels should be one of the tops in the Dual County League. But McPhee is even more ecstatic over the arrival of sophomore Joe Donlan, who while not quite approaching Bobby Orr's style, has been greeted with the same enthusiasm as the then teenager from Parry Sound,

DONLAN ONE OF BEST "Donlan is the best hockey player coming from a junior high in the city," said McPhee. "He has the best potential of anyone since I started coaching here." - which is four years. "He is a good skater, a good stickhandler, and he's rough. He loves physical contact. Even though he's small, 5-6, 150, he's

bring on the National Hockey Even Bobby Orr's act is not a solo, though, and no-one realizes that better than Mc-Phee, "Our offense is our biggest worry," he observed.

well-built and amazingly solid."

So much for the scouting report,

We have to score more." Yes. the Lions certainly do. Last goals a game, which is fine if your defense is shutting everyone out, but if it's not, then the old won-loss record is in

Jim Cavanaugh is being touted as the club's top offensive threat, but he only scored two goals and one assist last year. Mark Sturnick, another returnee, contributed one goal and one assist. No-one on the team scored a varsity point last year. There is definitely offensive trouble right here in River City.

PLENTY OF PROMISE

The team does have a lot of promise - and bodies. Seniors Larry Ryan, Jon Rosenberg. Ken Bianco, Mitch Lustig, Barry Rubin, Dave Rourke, juniors George Lustig, Dennis Sheridan, Steve Tresca, Paul Matsusake, John Whelan, Bill Hart, Dave Mark, Jeff Leven, Phil Kramer, Pete Kochs, Sherm Wallen, and John Pozner; and sophomores Tom Cartier, Paul Tormey, John cluded McPhee.

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Some of the ones with the best chances to stick are Ken Bianco, Steve Tresca, Mark Cooper, and Paul Tormey. Bianco and Tresca are being two sophs should be regular defensemen. Tormey, who played defensive end for the football team, is 6-5, and weighs

The Dual County League is not traditionally one of the toughest in the state, though its top teams are usually up there with anyone, but this season may be different.

STRONG LEAGUE

"The league is the strongest it's been since I got here," said McPhee. "That's only a preseason opinion, but i'll tell you that Wayland and Bedford should be good, but they always are, anyway, and that Acton-Boxboro has certainly taken a big step forward. Rumor has it around the league that Acton-Boxboro is even the team to beat this year." (The '71-72 Colonials were 7-2-5 and qualified for state tournament play.)

South kicks off its season tomorrow evening at 6:45 at the Natick Rink, against Lincoln-Sudbury, not one of the league's powerhouses. But South is not looking past any-body this year.

"We have to go into every game thinking that the other team is better than we are, you should play the game that way, anyway, and then just try to hustle them off the ice.

After another not-so-tough game with Westwood the Lions play Wayland and Acton in succession. "We'll find out early how good we are," con-

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Newton High Gymnastic Team Title Bound Again

Schon., Tom Currier, and Frank Giovonnini, and 30 other hardworking gymnastics, this year's bymnastics team looks promising," according to head coach George Jessup. Included the candidates seniors out for the first time. They could turn out to be a big boost if they can cut the

Newton will be going after another Suburban Leabue "Another," becuase Crown. since the Suburban Gymnastic League's conception Newton except twice. Last year was one of those as the Tigers placed fourth with a 3-8 record

Men's gymnastics consists of six events. Following are the events in the order in which they are peeformed, along with forecast of Newton's prospects in each.

1. Floor Exercise Joe Benn and David Donalds should be standouts. Frank Giovonnini and Tony Webber are also bright prospects.

2. Horizontal Bar - This should be one of the team's stronger events i Giovonnini can hold on and Andy Schon and Jerry Wolensky keep up their stead improvement

3. Pommel Horse - Crhis Brown and Tom Currier look the most promising.

4. Parallel Bars - This will most likely be Newton's weakest as Andy Schon is the

only veteran. Coach Jessup is

5. Long Horse Vault - NHS is usually strong in this event, an it should be the same this year. There are many talented

vaulters on the squad good veterans returning, but their scores must improve.

Newton has 11 meets scheduled. Seven ae against league opponents Arlington, Brookline, Brockton, Weymouth North, Weymouth South, North Quincy, and Quincy. Non-league meets are slated against Wellesley, Lexington, Winchester, and Newton South. For Brockton it. will be their inaugural season. Aided by Bill Martin and

rmer NHS gymnasts Paul Gorfine and Steve Cloney, Jessup is "very optimistic about the coming year, while last year he was "pessimistic."

The team opens its season against Winchester on January

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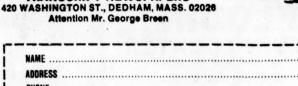
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been racking them up for Holy Cross at about 20 a game and had 30 against Connecticut. Traditional Yankee Conference doormat Vermont has

couple of very close losses to big teams and a 73-59 win over

In essence, he told Mr. Big t shut-up. Of course, no-one really believed he'd stick by it and of course he recanted th

last Sunday.

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Cooperative banks across the paid, jet transportation and deluxe accomodations to the winners. American Airlines is handling all arrangement at the chosen destinations including eight days for two at the following locations: the Con-desa del Mar Hotel in Acapuico, the Holiday Inn on the island of Curacao, the beachfront Basi Ruti Hotel of Aruba, the Racquet Club Hotel in San Juan and seven days and for two at Tuesday any Sheraton in California Newton. along with a car and unlimited

The grand prize is 14 days in Hawaii for two with a four-island tour, VIP excursion to Oceanic Sealife Park and hotel comodations.

The cooperative banks of Newton are also conducting drawings for five \$100 savings accounts, one each for the five offices located in the city.

The Open House is intended to show people how to take a fabulous vacation in one of theee ways-save for it at the highest rates for accounts with no notice required to withdraw; borrow for it with a low-cost pass book or other loan; or win by registering at a par-

ticipating cooperative bank.

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HAWAII FOR TWO-That's the grand prize that is a feature of the Open House now going on at Newton Cooperative Banks. At a recent meeting with American Airlines, Robert B. Nickerson (right), president of the Newton Cooperative Bank, discussed details with American Carol Hall (left) of American Airlines.

Five Newton Residents Elected Trustees Of Newton-Wellesley

nual meeting of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital held on Tuesday, Dec. 5, are from

They are: Arthur Barnes, West Newton; Casper Ferguson, West Newton;

Five of the ten new trustees, Commerce, and an active Brandeis University Associates Congregational Church.

Sherman, a graduate of Babson Institute, is product Center for the Aged. manager of the Sherman Division of St. Regis Paper Company. He is active in the Newton Little League and

Trustees at Beth Israel Hospital and the Hebrew Rehabilitation

Trustees from the Newtons re-elected to the Board of Trustees are: Chester E. Borden, Auburndale; Charles

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Colonel George W. Gibson, Waban; Albert Horton, Auburndale; and Norton L. Sherman, Newton.

Barnes, a graduate of Colgate University, is president of Norumbega Association. Previous to his retirement last year, he served as senior vicepresident and general manager of Polaroid Corporation. He is also a director of the also a director of the state chairman of the Massachusetts Audubon Society Massachusetts Heart and an active member of the Second Church of Newton.

at Natick Laboratories, is a presieent's Council at Brandeis graduate of Boston College. He University, vice president of Vollenhoven, Wellesley is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, chairman of Local Draft Board No. 115 and a member of Second Church.

Colonel Gibson, president of Deland, Gibson & Rye Insurance Company, graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Levenworth, Kentucky and the Army War College in Washington, D.C. He is a member of the Board of Directors at Catahdin Industries, Inc., Atlee Corporation, Spencer-Kennedy Corporation and Epic Industries, Inc.

Horton, a graduate of Bently College, is controller of Vance Sanders and Company, Inc. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Newton School of Music, past president of the Newton Junior Chamber of

No Vetoes Eight U.S. Presidents did not

serves as a Trustee of the George and Beatrice Sherman Charitable Trust, a benefactor Newton-Wellesley the

Hospital. Paul D. Slater, Waban, was named to the Board of Governors along with Jack H. Vernon of Weston. Slater is president of Albert M. Slater & Son. Realtors, and is the 1973 Association and chairman of the

M. Cutler, West Newton: Henry T. Dunker, Waban; Gerald G. Garcelon, M.D., Newton Lower Falls, Newell A. Garden, West Newton; Mrs. Robert W. Moore, Jr. and Thomas E. Shirely, Waban; Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer, West Newton; Irving Usen, Boston; and Roger Wellington, Chestnut Hill.

Others named to the Board of Trustees were: Stephen Anthony, Wellesley; Mrs. Abram T. Collier, Weston; Mrs. Jarvis Ferguson, a food technologist Chapter. He is a member of the Richard S. Holway, Wellesley Hills; and



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take place in various cities. Simon Scheff of Newton. chairman of the New England Regional ADL Board, said the New York—Asia contains 30 airline has refused during percent of the area of the world repeated meetings and discussions with the league to end its participation in the Arab boycott. The B'nai B'rith and Jewish War Veterans will join

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This full-color, 26-minute motion picture was produced by the Lacy Sales Institution, a nationwide organization of sales training schools and producers of sales training material based and saxophone. in Newton Centre.

Also appearing with Auer- method of teaching folk guitar bach is a cast of all-time in which the student is taught basketball stars shown in action sequences filmed during Celtics the first lesson is able to sing games. This 16 mm film is and accompany himself. Folk available for management music is supplied.

Masons Hear Slide Talk On Alcan Hwy.

At the next afternoon meeting of the Newton Masonic Club, the program speaker will be James T. Barrs, professor emeritus of Northeastern Univerity.

He will present a slide illustrated talk Dec. 20 on his recent trips over the famous Alcan Highway, the gravel road through the Canadian Rockies to Alaska.

Built in haste to thwart a possible Japanese invasion of Alaska in World War II, the road is still of great value to the Alaskan economy.

The snack bar will open at 1:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 2 p.m.

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Two Health Officials Spoke To Nursing Home Group

illness "he said

said

person doesn't go to a Nursing

Home because it's the end of the

road is an important one," he

need to be helped in long-term

illness, and in terminal phases

particularly as we will have

more and more old people,'

the Boston Chapter of the

Federation, pointed out that

increasing specialization in the acute care health field could

functions presently carried out

Vilimas predicted that

general hospitals will gradually

give way to centers for

coalitions of specialities. He

visualized centers for eve difficulties, kidney institutions,

He said, "We can see them

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Alderman Robert Gaynor is the

A meeting will beheld Sun-

day, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Sargon, 59 Corey Rd.,

Brookline, at which the Counsel

General of Israel, Shimshon

Inbal, will be the guest speaker.

Prospective members are

A social hour will follow

buildings, and others.

Joseph Vilimas, president of

Neustadt declared.

by hospitals.

"More people are going to

long-term health care field were facilities for all. speakers at the 23rd annual convention of the convention

Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes, held Wednesday at the Chateau De Ville, Sidney R. Neustadt, formerly

federation president, predicted there would be greater and greater overlapping between hospitals and nursing homes, and the concept of the nursing home as a facility that can do a lot at less cost than a hospital is a very important one. Neustadt said in years to

come the long-term health care facilities have exciting prospects in community-wide rogramming. He said, "The Nursing Home

will include day care, out-patient treatment that would continue long after discharge from a hospital for some chronically ill, weekly therapy for outpatients, meals-on wheels programs, and 'checkup' services to assure the continued well-being of former patients.

Neustadt continued that in result in Nursing Homes assuming nearly all the nursing future years, the Nursing Home must, in addition to its present functions, also provide care for patients of all ages, for outpatients before and after institutionalization, and increase emphasis

rehabilitation. In short, he stressed, "We must evolve

Christmas Party vardiovascular specialty To Be At Fernald

coming now, each specialty with its own support system. The fourth annual Christmas sponsored by the Student one place now almost only for College, will be held from 3 to 5 administrative p.m., Thursday, Dec. 21.

Students of the college large medical complexes will be provide refreshments and the Nursing Home and outgames for the school and all join patient clinics, links to the in the singing of Christmas central unit. More and more it carols.

Members of the Student who need highly specialized Council who are directing this event are: Liz Higgins, president, Newton, Peter Cohen, vice president, Newton, secretary, Janis Jamgochiun, sophomore representatives, Bill Awad and Anthony Caruso, Newton; freshmen represen-tatives, Janice Abel and Lynn

First Baptist Vesper Service

A Christmas Vesper Service will be held at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre Sunday at 4 p.m.

Led by Organist and Choir-master Ray Shannon, the service will consist of carols and a series of lesson readings. The choir will lead in the singing of the Christmas carols to be sung both by the choir and the congregation. A flute obligatto will be played by Andy Langer. Members of the church congregation will participate in the readings. A brief meditation will be given by the Moderator, Dr. Ronald Adams.

Following the service, there will be a time for caroling around the Newton Centre area, after which the group will return to the church for a time of fellowship. Hot cocoa and a snack will be provided.

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Two Newton officials in the conceptually into health care medical services should go to one-term health care field were facilities for all. "The Nursing Home will

"The future years will bring about a unique need for a dif-ferent kind of facility which become an open institution of society where people can get will accept many of the people skilled care, rehabilitation and now being cared for reeducation. If the patient is chronically ill, the dif-hospitals. The Nursing Home ficulty must be outlined and the will become more and more a the dif- hospitals. The Nursing Home convalescent center for general patient aided to live with the hospital patients of all ages, "In terms of extended Vilimas said.

therapy, which is really education, the Nursing Home public thinking about the aged.

"Society is to blame for writing the potential of old people. I more community liaison, more think there is a stirring of a doctors, more nurses, and more fresh trend. A lot more interest therapists. The idea that a

increasing recognition of the need to do something about the aged and the elderly ill," Vilimas declared. WOOD QUALITIES NEW ORLEANS-Beech word decays rapidly when exposed to air but lasts well under water. It

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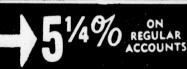
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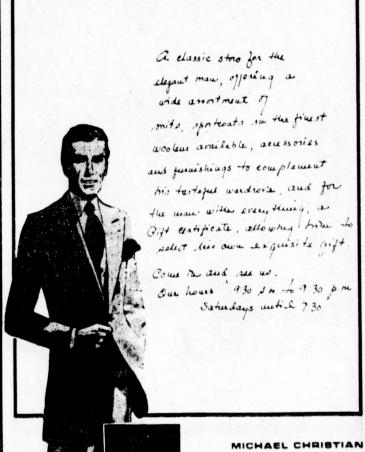
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Dudley also proposed several major policy decisions, three of which rest solely upon School Committee vote. The most important of these dealt with the Junior College Nursing Program, which Dudley feels 'serves a disproportionate number of students." non-Newton

On the other hand, the President of NJC considered it of such social worth and of such value to the college as to speak persuasively for its retention

TUITION Dudley proposes raises in **MARKERSHIP**

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but "the amount each city or town will receive will not necessarily increase proportionately.'

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Among restrictions imposed on use of the funds, the guidelines stipulate that revenue sharing monies cannot be used as a payment to secure matching Federal funds under other grant and aid programs, and that there can be no discrimination on the "ground of race, color, national origin or sex" in any use of the money.

Intended by the guidelines for use on 'priority expenditures," the act indicates these uses for the money: public safety, environmental protection, public tranortation, health, recreation, libraries, social services to the poor or aged, financial administration and capital

tuition for non-resident students Division of the Department of in the Nursing program as Health, Education, and follows: 25 per cent for those in Welfare, it would negate the the second year class next Sept. tuition increase and enrollment 1, from \$800 to \$1,000; and 50 per limitation proposals, because cent for those entering students they would conflict with the in the first year class next Sept. grant awarding stipulations. 1, from \$800 to \$1,200.

He also recommended an deposit of 20 per cent of the first change applicable to tuition, would be

\$60, and for non-residents, \$120. degree. Both of the nursing program vote by the School Committee. longer

modification proposed Dudley is a limitation on the entering class, to between 24 and 28 students, versus the of YMCA rental costs and bus normal 38 to 40 total.

"A calculated and aggressive students as possible," said Dudley.

FINAL DECISION Administration, would result in recommendations, reducing the Nursing Program estimated total cost of

1973-74 federal grant of \$157,000 realized in 1974. under the provisions of a government statute for "Nursing Programs in during the ensuing discussion Financial Distress." Dudley said there "is reasonable hope" Dudley said that, in general, that all or part of this will be awarded to Newton Junior

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POLICY CHANGE Dudley also proposed to the advance, non-refundable Board members another policy requiring semester tuition charge from collective consideration and all admitted applicants. For mandate: the abolition of two Newton students the deposit, physical education courses as a requirement for the associate

"PE is an anachronism," changes require an affirmative explained Dudley. "It is no required A third nursing program Massachusetts community colleges, and we feel it is wise to abolish it " he listed other. enrollment of the Sept. 1, 1973, fiscal, reasons for the Board's consideration: the elimination

transportation funds. Finally, Dudley proposed the effort will be made to recruit as deletion of the Data Processing qualified Newton Program from the 1973-74 curriculum, which he is able to do by an administrative act.

SUMMATION This action, requiring only a Summing up, Dudley stated final decision by the College that, with all the approved estimated total cost of running Faculty by about one full-time Newton Junior College for the equivalent position with a calendar year 1973 was \$807,787.

Consequent salary saving.

The appropriated amount this Dudley also informed the calendar year was \$825,641. board that he has applied for a Additional savings would be

An elaboration on the Nursing program at NJC occurred "community college nursing programs are limited by lack of clinical facilities" in the state, If the grant does arrive, as opposed to those affiliated with hospitals, such as Newton-

Wellesley. In a separate and lengthy policy statement on the subject, however. Dudley termed the Nursing Program "an integral part" of the Junior College and "Curcial element of institutional life." Finally, added, "hopefully we will be incorporated into the state system of community colleges by September 1973.'

Dudley was instructed by the School Board to draw up a budget delineating costs involved in operating the Nursing Program next year with the student population composed only of pupils enrolled now, without the admission of another class.

VOTE

The reduction of Newton Junior College's budget hinges a great deal on the awarding of the federal grant, and the vote of the School Board, which will be rendered by February.

Earlier, the School Committee unanimously passed a motion, offered by Member Alvin Mandell, to request from the mayor an allocation o \$6,270 for the purpose of relocating the central swit-chboard of the School Administration from its present spot in the building on Watertown St. to the old F. A. Day School.

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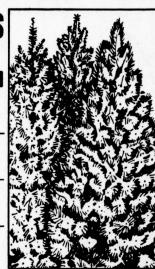
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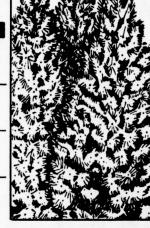
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and outspoken Temperance NO RECORDS

There are no records of those early meetings. Perhaps Anna Curtis Homer was the first president. Certainly her husband, Rev. Homer, kindly man that he was, must have sanctioned such a deviation from the old puritan tradition of the secondary role of women to allow them to meet at all.

Probably he made it a point to drop in upon the ladies, speak a few profound words and lead them in prayer. In fact, in another church near Boston at that period the clerk's records show that the pastor or another man had always to be present at the women's meetings for there was no way of knowing if those women were allowed to pray

what they might pray for! According to a British Admiral, Dr. Homer was "a earned, eccentric, clergyman apt to be long with grace to the cooling of the soup." New books were sent him regularly from England and he must have shared them with his intelligent women parishoners who had been as well educated in their homes as the times would allow. Thus he helped begin the second of the traditions for the Women's Benevolent Society that of intellectual stimulation.

Missions Working for missions was the third strong force which was developed at those early meetings. The American Board of foreign missions which was the Cambridge church for functioning well by 1819 sending

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And sewing, too! Ladies of some islands in the Pacific still wear as their customary dress the Mother Hubbard aprons first made by countless ladies on countless church sewing machines.

Control These women drew up an excellent, well organized constitution, some of which could be used even today. What they did not dream of doing was to aspire to any control of the church itself. That was man's provicee established for the

Christian church by the Apostle

Paul in the accepted pattern of his day. "I permit no woman to teach or have authority over men; she is to keep silent - yet woman will be saved by bearing children if she continues in faith and holiness, with modesty."

Timothy I - 2:11.15 And no woman or man in First Church was to seriously question the limited role of omen until the 1950's!

Why did First Church women wait 154 years before gathering together into such a society? It was the Puritan tradition,

accepted without question, that women's place was strictly in house, they settled their bones the home. And busy they had been, too busy for ladies' aid straight-backed pews, gatherings!

From the first woman move into the wilderness of 'New Cambridge Village' 1639 - Mrs John Jackson with her 15 children - theirs had been a back breaking life. They had been courageous, Godfearing souls who left England in 1630 with their husbands and children in 17 ships headed for New England. After about nine years in the town of Cambridge, purchased, incidentally, from a female Indian Chief, a "squaw sachem", some families began to move to an unpopulated part of the vast area included in the town. It was a long trek back to

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ABout 1656 when the new village had 135 people, they began worshipping together in homes and in 1660 built a small meeting house in the center of their burial ground on Centre Street.

These were days when a woman's household management was severely tested to make ends meet for supporting the new religious community with its occasional preacher and still paying taxes the wealthy First Church in Cambridge. The assembly of the Commonwealth eventually gave them tax relief in 1664, and the new church was officially gathered with 80 members, 40 men and 40 women, with John Eliot, Jr. ordained as their minister.

Sunday must indeed have been a day of rest for the pioneer women of First Church for no manual work was done on the Sabbath. Their Sunday program, especially in the winter, would still have seemed an ordeal to women of today: bundling up the children, packing the luncheon basket for between service repast, heating the stones for the foot warmers (a stove was not put in until the latter part of the 1700's). After a goodly walk to the meeting in the new hard and very trolled their wiggley brood and drank in the wisdom of some of the most erudite scholars and preachers of the time while the second hour. Small wonder they occasionally had awakened from a little snooze by a feather on the end of the tithing man's long pole!

GOD FIRST

The Congregational Chruch was the established church of the Commonwealth so that private piety and public responsibility were all of a piece. according to Henry Ward Beecher "The Calvinists of New England put God first, the Commonwealth second, and citizen next and they lived accordingly". The First Church women, therefore, were well accustomed to having their men use much of their valuable time as church deacons, town selectman, judges and state legislators. When 54 men, one half of the male membership, marched off to Revolutionary War after long months of drill on the green in Newton Centre, the wives were left to do their husband's work in the fields as well as their own work in the house, some of them doing double duty for five years. And so it was not until well after the Revolutionary War that First Church women had

the time to gather together of a weekday evening. The women were, by that period, mistresses of homes of dignity and beauty Still standing are examples of fine homes built in the late 1600's - Deacon Woodward's farm house on Fairlee Rd. in in the community. In fact it Waban, for example and the became a shadow church — a house at the corner of Parker St. and Route 9, where farmer Elisha Parker lived. Many more were built later, for instance the handsome Durant house on Waverly Avenue built in 1732, and Deacon Luther Paul's large farmhouse on Paul Street built in 1822 and torn

down about 10 years ago. Almost every housewife had, if not several servants, at least a hired girl at her beck and call so they could take a little time for themselves. The ladies were culturally ready for such a group also.

MINISTERS

Harvard graduates.

for instance, the friend of the never attend a church service intellectual giants of his day, at whose funeral the governor drove in coach and four, and John Cotton, 1714-1757, who was chosen for this pulpit over a the First Church voted to future president of Harvard. As dissolve,

"one horse" bridge at Water-town or across the unreliable 1882, expressed it "the character which is stamped upon a town or church in the assume that the men rode off on beginning of its history is apt to go down to succeeding generations.

So indeed the intellectual standard of Newton in 1822 and of Newton today were in part set by these men of the cloth occupying the pulpit in the early days of the church in Newton. And the intellectual climate of the town had created in its women a thirst for knowledge and for cultural attainments

It was after the Civil War that the Women's Benevolent Society began to grow into a the men were financially tremdndous social force. In the 20 years following 1861, meetings were held at homes of members with the gentlemen joining the ladies for tea and staying on through the evening.

ENLARGING

In the early 1900's, with the enlarged facilities of the sixth and last church building, the members of the society were busy with sociables, teas and suppers. In 1920, church dinners were social affairs with both men and ladies in evening at-

The 100th anniversary of the Society was celebrated with a four-course luncheon served in the Chapel (now the Parish Hall) with a three piece orchestra which "discoursed sweet music." The Women's Benevolent Society, indeed, created a social life for its members.

During the pastorate of Daniel Furber, also, a separate Foreign Mission Department was organized in 1874 which greatly increased "mission interest and intelligence among the women" with speakers, discussions and recommending reading.

HOME MISSIONS

The Home Missions Department had charge of packing the annual missionary barrel and a of Christmas gifts for whatever minister's family in the south or midwest that was assigned to them. The money given to missions earned at bazaars and privately pledged, was estimated at \$50,000 for the first 100 years - beginning with the moadest early totals of a few dollars. The mount of the donations in the next 25 years was not readily available, but the total given in the last 25 years when the society was beginning to decline was \$51,951 so that a fair estimate for all the 155 years of giving to Missions was probably \$150,000.

This does not include the very generous donations which the church itself gave to missions. In 1917 the church presented with a 12-star missionary service flag representing the 12 members of the congregation who had been sent out to home and foreign fields. There have been others since although most joined the church after their tours of duty were ended.

SHADOW CHURCH

Im the 60 year period before and after the turn of the century, the Women's Benevolent Society was large and powerful. Guided by women of ability and distinction, it was a great force church within a church, a church for women alone with its own worship services, its own study groups, missions and tremendously vital movement was correlated with the work of the church itself. It must be emphasized here that the story of First Church Women's Society is the story of all church women's societies. So it was that in church after church across the country the women who had been relegated to a seconday role gathered their organization which was a rival For a 150 years their to the church itself. So strong is forebears had been guided by outstanding ministers, all associations even today that many women who are devotedly Nehemrah Hobart, 1674-1712, loyal to their society almost and the strength of the church is thus divided.

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church did so for its members that of the church. During the Church was having conmerger into a "United Parish". the three churches spent a year studying the place of women in the projected church. Their final decisions recommended the dissolving of the Women's

WHEREAS it is the desire of these women to be a strengthening force in the governing structure and life of

groups as such as expressed in

the following resolution (in

there shall be a committee for studying women's activities which will possibilities of merger night be an integral part of the United Parish structure and which would include in its program the particular needs of women and the particular services in the considerations. And at the usually performed by them. congregational meetings, some This committee would have representatives on other committees of the United Parish as appropriate.

Since the proposed merger was not accepted in the final vote of one of the churches, this plan was abandoned and the executive board of the Women's Benevolent Society began to make plans for the disposal of endowment funds and to establish a losely held-together group to continue to function for the sake of keeping friendships alive. ACTIVE ROLE

One reason that the Women's

Benevolent Society had been willing, in the United Parish Plan, to thus disband for the good of the total church was that its members realized that women were finally beginning to take an active part in the governing committees of the church. It is a sad commentary on the status of women that it had taken almost three centuries for this. In the clerk's records one

finds that women were being nominated for church comequal membership on them with the men in the 1960's - Still the nature of these committees had always been considered to be within the province of women. as member and then by service to Illinois through the rotation, chairman of the music committee in 1954, for example she was followed by others. confident that this action will Also, in the 1950's, appear names of women on Missions Committee and the needs of the people of Illinois. Social Relations Committee force although it does not ap- Harvard woman chairman of the Social teers to serve overseas. Relations Committee (1960); chairman

(1966)

Women were also made of ficers of the Church. Julia Burgess, in 1965 was elected treasurer followed by Pauline Dobler and Jeannette Jenks. In 1970, Elizabeth K. Dietz became the clerk of the church.

The great breakthrough for women, however, was the membership on the two leading Boards of the church. In 1965, Evelyn Scribner was elected to the Prudential Board - 301 years after the founding of the

action. It had prepared to slight surprise of the men she disband whether or not the proved to be a very able financial advisor. She, it was, had come to believe that its who searched the Registry of strengths should be added to Deeds to find exactly what restrictions there were on the several years when First money left to the church. She was followed on that Board by versations with Second and Ruth Stephenson and then Eliot Churches concerning a returned to give invaluable financial advice during the final a committee of 15 women from distribution of the assets of the church.

DIACONATE

The other board to admit a woman was the historic Diaconate. Alice Robart became a deacon in 1970, one of the group of eight which considers the spiritual affairs of the congregation. (A group of deaconesses have years acted as visitors to shut-

During the final years of the BE IT RESOLVED THAT church when its people were after night for many long hours and finally were wrestling with the problems of dissolution, men and women shared equally of them admittedly heated, there was a real give and take regardless of sex - a far cry from previous meetings in which, even up to the 1960's men spoke and women listened.

And at the final Service of Celebration for 308 years of ministry, the members of the Women's Renevolent Society were gratified to see Deacon Alice Robart, one of their past presidents, serving communion and another past president, Betty Southmayd of Bow, N.H., reading the Gospel from the pulpit as one of the participants. The old Church, in its closing, became the new church at last.

Executive Assistant

Gerald P. McMahon of Newton, chief assistant to the campaign manager in the reelection campaign of Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, has been appointed Percey's executive assistant in Illinois.

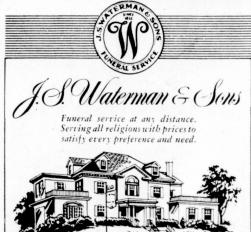
In his new position, McMahon will direct the activities of mittees in the 1950's, and shared Percy's offices in Chicago and Springfield. He will be based in the Dirksen Federal Office Building, 219 s. Dearborn St.,

"The pyrpose of this new staff Mildred Fogg's name appears position is to provide greater expansion of my home state staff," Percy increase further our efthe fectiveness as it relates to the

Prior to joining Percy's staff, where Louise Walworth, McMahon was assistant distinguished for her work in director of the Latin American the field of International Scholarship Program of Friendship, was the guiding American Universities at University. He pear that she was chairman. In previously held administrative the 1960's women were elected positions with the Peace Corps as committee chairmen; and was a member of the first Barbara Coogan was the first group of Peace Corps volun-

McMahon, 35, holds a B.A followed considerably later by degree from San Francisco Jane Curtis: Jean Boardman, State College and an M.A. from of Christian the Cchool of Advanced In-Education (1963) and Jill ternational Studies at Johns Cragg, chairman of Missions Hopkins University. He is married and has 2 children

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Middlesey ss PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Max Levenbaum late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and no codicil of said deceased by Samuel Levenbaum of Brookline; Hyman Levenbaum Stoughton in the County of Norfolk and Bertha L. Spritz of Newton in the County of Mid-

dlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day December 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY,

4G)De7,14,21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To Lillian H. McCallum of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented aid Court alleging that said Lillian H. McCallum has incapacitated reason of advanced age and weakness to care properly for her property and praying that Leo T. McCallum of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto. you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of December 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Havs, Esquire, First Judge of said this twentieth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No.30,De7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT To Martin J. Schwartz of

Allentown in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife Nancy K. Schwartz praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for

minor children. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the Fifteenth day of January 1973. the return day of this citation. Until the further order of the Court you are prohibited from imposing any restraint on the personal liberty of your wife have the care and custody of the

minor children. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November 1972

JOHN V. HARVEY. (G)De7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, s

PROBATE COURT To Marie C. Murphy

Newton in the County of Middlesex and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health:

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Marie C. Murphy has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that Joan M. Hays of Scituate in the County of Plymouth or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her

property. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of December, 1972, the return day of this

Witness, William E. Havs, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of November, 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY,

Register.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Bessie V. Crosby late of Newton in said County. deceased.

The executrix of the will of said Bessie V. Crosby has presented to said Court for allowance her first account. If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ter o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of December 1972, the return day of this

Witness, William E. Havs Esquire, First Judge of said this twentieth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No30,De7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Hilda Jane Hill also known as Hilda J. Hill late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Sue C. Chambers of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of December 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)De7,14,21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Irene W. Bancroft late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Barbara B. Fontaine.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first to sixth accounts inclusive. If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1972, the return day of this

Witness, William E. Havs. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)De7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

the estate of Mabel Mills late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting be the last will of said deceased by Carleton Mills Brown of Braintree in the Nancy K. Schwartz and that she County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety

on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day December 1972, the return day

of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1972

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No30,De7,14

Register COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To Dorothy Hornstein of

Tuscon in the State of Arizona. A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, Samuel A. Hornstein praying that a dviorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Court, this seventeenth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)De7,14,21 Register (G)No.30,De7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret C. Mc-Donald late of Newton in said

County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Joseph W. McDonald of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of December the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No30,De7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Lucy J. LeBlanc late of Newton in said County. deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said eased by William D. Kellar of Boca Raton in the State of Florida praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1972 the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY.

Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesey ss. PROBATE COURT

To Janet F. Granger of Fredericksted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands A libel has been presented to

said Court by your husband, Paul H. Granger praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the of cruel and abusive cause treatment. If you desire to object thereto,

you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the enty-second day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G)No30.De7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Kate F. Lynch late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Eugene Edward during his life and

Lynch thereafter for others The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirty-fifth to

thirty-eight clusive If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of December

1972, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of

November 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY. (G)De7,14,21

Register COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Josephine Alden late of Newton in said County, deceased The administrator of the

estate of said Josephine Alden has presented to said Court for allowance his first and second accounts. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file

a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten twenty-sixth day of December 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of November 1972 JOHN V. HARVEY.

LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT To Dominic A. Lucente of

Newton in the County of Middlesex, libellee in a libel for divorce brought by Sandra Saunders formerly Sandra Lucente of said Newton, A petition has been presented

to said Court by said Sandra Saunders praying that the decree of this Court dated March 9, 1970 entered on said libel be modified. If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1972, the return day of this Witness, William E. Hays,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G)De7.14.21 Register. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of James Barr late of Newton in said County,

Middlesex, ss.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Robert A. Barr of Waltham in the County Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of December 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No30,De7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Louis Winer late of Newton in said County,

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Bella Winer of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof

without giving a surety on her If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of December 1972, the return day of this

citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of

November 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY. (G)No30,De7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT all persons interested in the estate of Jacob Cohen late of Newton in said County

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ida Cohen of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1973, the

return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of

November 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) De7, 14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Shirley K. Kerns late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Jeanie R. Kerns. The trustees of said estae have presented to sid Court for

allowance their seventeenth to nineteenth accounts inclusive If you desire to object the If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) De14,21,28 Register. THE NEWTON GRAPHICA

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Tower late of Newton in said County

A petition has been presented A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Alex J. McFarland of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their vithout giving a surety on their

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said

to be the last will of said deceased by **Reuben Hall** of Newton in the County of Mid dlesex praying that he be ap-pointed executor thereof

without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object therto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten

o'clock in the forenoon on the wenty-fourth day of January

Witness, William E. Havs

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, ths sixth day of December 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) De14,21,28 Register.

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If you desire to object thereto on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) De14.21.28 Register. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of December 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hayes, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1972.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

all persons interested in

Middlesex, se

the estate of Philip D. Lenigan

late of Newton in said County,

A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of

certain instruments purporting

to be the last will and a codicil of

said deceased by Robert T.

Hughes of Wellesley in the

County of Norfolk praying that

he be appointed executor

thereof without giving a surety

deceased.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)De7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Berenice B. Gahm late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a tain instrument purportin to be the last will of said deceased by Irving G. Gahm and Joseph S. Ayoub of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day

December 1972, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No30,De7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Lorne Theodore Harper also known as Lorne T. Harper late of Newton in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting be the last will deceased by Mary Clark Harper of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she appointed administratrix with will annexed of said estate. without giving a surety on her bond.

Middlesex, ss. November 17, A.D. 1972 If you desire to object theret Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of January A.D. 1973 at three o'clock p.m. at my office 46 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Edward Bishop of Newton Massachusetts Middlesex County, had (not exempt by law Taken on execution and will you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1972, the return day of this County, had (not exempt by law

citation. Witness William E. Hays. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)De7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Vito Frank Scandale** late of Newton in said

County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Janette Evelyn Smith of Newton in said County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate. without giving a surety on her

If you desire to object thereto If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Fsquire, First Judge of said Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of

(G) De14,21,28 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

JOHN'V. HARVEY

To all persons interested in the estate of James E. Enright late of Newton in said County, A petition has been presented

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eileen Alice Enright of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on he

If you desire to object thereto If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1973, the return day of this citiation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1972. December 1972

JOHN V. HARVEY (G) De14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Afley Leonel Brett late of Newton in said County

The executors of the will of said Afley Leonel Brett have presented to said Court for allowance their first account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenon on the fourth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December 1972. The executors of the will of

December 1972 JOHN V. HARVEY (G) De 14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Shirley K. Kerns late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Jeanie Noyes**

Wheeler and others.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventeenth to nineteenth accounts inclusive. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten clock in the forenoon on o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) De14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of **Nathan Ribock** late Newton in said County,

deceased.

The special administrator of the estate of said Nathan Ribock has presented to said Court for allowance its first

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on fourth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation William E. Hays Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December 1972.

The trust estate under the will of Edward Earl Hopkins as modified by Agreement of Compromise, late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Helen Hopkins Glidden and others. December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) De14,21,28 Registe COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS The twenty-sixth account of the trustees as rendered by the

surviving trustee and the first and second accounts of said surviving trustees have been presented to said Court for Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested the trust estate under the will of Shirley K. Kerns late of Newton If you desire to object thereto in said County, decease the benefit of **Eleanor** you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Ccurt at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Cook and others.

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JOHN V. HARVEY,

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) De14-21-28

COMMONWEALTHOP MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT the estate of Martin Norr late of

Newton deceased. from attachment or levy on execution) on the tenth day of July A.D. 1972 at nine o'clock and no minutes a.m. being the time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following described real. certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth B. Norr and Barbara Norr Salter of Newton time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with all buildings, fixtures and equipment thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County. Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being Lot 16 on a plan by Everett M. Brooks Co., dated June 23, 1955, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 9336, bounded and described according to said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon

return day of this citation Witness William E First

ninth day of January

plan as follows:
Northeasterly by Levbert
Road, seventy-six and 00-100
(76.00) feet;
Southeasterly by Lot 17 in two lines, thirty and 00-100 (30.00) feet, and two hundred fourteen and 67-100 (214.67) feet;
Westerly by land of our control of the c Register. The Annual Report from 990-The Annual Report from 990-AR of the Emily R. and Kivie Kaplan Family Charitable Trust for the year ended Aug. 31, 1972, is available for in-spection upon written request at 280 Boylston Street, Apt. 801, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts between the hour of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. by any citizen who three and 1-100 (173.01) feet; p.m. by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the publication of this notice. K. Kaplan, Principal Manager. (G)De 14

2:30 p.m., Dec. 19, 1972

Terms: Cash.
ALFRED L. JACOBSON,
De14,21 Deputy Sheriff

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Wilfred T. Dery

Purchasing Agent

Hospital-

(Continued from Page 1) inpatient and partial hospitalization. The latter two are the only missing ingredients for the Newton-Wellesley-

Weston Cente The hospital has a federal grant of \$217,000 toward the mental health units but must raise the remaining 56 per cent of the cost. Providing 21 beds and consultation, recreational and occupational therapy facilities, the units will take over the space in the South Wing formerly occupied by the operating rooms and the old special care unit.

SLIDES

A slide program, created by Dr. Jack S. Parker, a member of the hospital's medical staff and a member of the Hospital's Board of Trustees and Board of Governors recapped hospital progress on its improvement objectives for the annual dinner audience and spelled out the urgent need for the remaining units whose total cost is \$2,000,000.

Mrs. Winslow H. Adams, reelected president of the Hospital the trustee's meeting held earlier in the afternopn, presided at the dinner. All other officers of the Board were also reelected. They are: William M. Sanderson, first vice-president; H. Irving Grousbeck second vice-president; Howard E. Hansen, treasurer; William Wright, secretary; Neil C. Churchill, assistant treasurer; Richard P. Axten, chairman: and Richard H. Lovell, vice-

chairman. Two new members of the Board of Governors are Paul D. Slater and Jack H. Vernon, Ten new members were elected to the Board of Trustees and fourteen were reelected to another term of service on the Board.

SPEAKER Dr. Leonard W. Cronkhite,

Jr., executive vice-president of the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, was guest speaker of the evening and told his audience they could expect government at all levels to mpose a whole series of controls on hospitals within the coming year, much as if they were a public utility. He suggested three alternative responses: do nothing or fight a rear guard action. both of which, he said, "would lose the ball game." or join the government in working out solutions for the greatest public good.

Making his case for "joining not fighting," Dr. Cronkhite urged recognition and acceptance of the motives behind the controls and active partnership in working out their implementation.

Government and consumer. he said, may have a right in the decision-making process but they need to know what it is they are deciding about. That is why, he said, "my motto is to join not fight." Working with government in setting up the machinery to monitor the controls was the best way, according to Dr. Cronkhite, that hospitals like Newton-Wellesley could continue to do what is best for their community.

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TOKYO-Japanese children pegin their schools at an average age of three years.

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Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook PBC98. (G) De14,21,28

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Harvard & Boston University **Continue Great Hockey Series**

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

When Harvard and Boston University step out onto the ice its like the instant replay of te Monitor versus the Merrimack, or better still, the whole Civil

The two Boston schools, two of the best hockey clubs in the nation, open up both barrels and fire away, slugging it out usually until one or the otheer gains a slight advantage in the bombardment.

The last two years in a row, the schools have played each other at the beginning of the season and skated off with 4-4 ties. Two years ago Harvard upset the Terriers in the semifinals of the ECAC tournament and then last year BU beat Harvard in the semis. It's been

pretty even, lately. Although BU is the two-time defending national champion, the Terriers lost a lot through graduation and defection to the pros, like their top eight scorers and both goaltenders. Harvard, meanwhile, returned its amazing local line and about 15 more lettermen. So on paper this year, the Crimson looks like the best in the east. BU wit a new coach in Leon Abbott, and lots of new players - mostly additions from a 16-1 freshman team, is a young team, but it's hard to notice the difference in the quality of play. The kids, to start with, had zapped the Minnesota-Duluth Holiday Tournament over Thanksgiving, and then belted Dartmouth for a 4-0 mark. Harvard had only one game under its belt - a 9-3 smashing

of New Hampshire.

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In the Crimson opener, the Harvard big line accounted for an incredible 15 points - just to prove that it was still the fastest flying and highest scoring line outside of the pros. Last year the trio of Dave Hynes, Bill Corkery, and Bob McManama collaborated for 148 points. And they have plenty of help lurking around the boards in people like captain Kevin Hampe, Bob Goodenow, Mark Noonan, Randy Roth, Newton native Bob

Muse, and goalie Joe Bertagna. B.U. LOADED

BU is also slightly loaded with talent. The Terriers have Steve Dollof, who played on the Melrose team which disposed of the only Newton South ice team to venture into the state tournament, Dave Wisener, who, next to Derek Sanderson, may be the best penalty-killer town has ever seen, Vic Stanfield, younger brother of Fred, freshmen Ken Kuzyk and Bill Robbins, and a skater named Paul O'Neil, who is like the second coming of Stirling. O'Neil. Steve Massachusetts' all-time high school scoring champ, has now stickhandled his way to 13 goals in BU's first seven games, and Resident Elected has three hat tricks.

The first period of last Council Director Wednesday night's battle for Council Director supremacy of the Charles started evenly. Both squads were passing sloppily, but slight edge. Then BU incurred a delayed penalty and while the Terriers were trying to touch the puck and stop play a Harvard blast hit the post. The ref whistled things dead and Dollof went off at 4:56 for tripping. A scramble in front at 6:21 resulted in the game's first score, McManama, of course

from Hynes and Corkery. At 14:51 it was Hynes' turn who got some luck when BU netminder Ed Walsh dropped a rebound in front of the net. Oops. 2-0 Harvard, and guess who got the assists'

With a minute and a half left in the period, Harvard headhunter Doug Elliot scuffled with BU defenseman Dave Warner in front of the Harvard net. Elliot, who

collected penalties like some people collect postage stamps, didn't care who he hit, and he did it often. Sometimes it seemed as if he might be better suited to being a sparring partner for some local lightavyweight or heavy, but the efs managed to keep Elliot and is target of the moment from killing each other every time

something flared up. BU started the second period with a power play, but didn't gain anything by it, but finally, seven minutes into the period, the Terriers got on the Dollof faked Bertagna out of the net and slid the puck across the crease to

Bill Bishop for an open shot. Harvard didn't let its lead stay cut short for long. Less than three minutes later Dave Gauthier hit a beautiful crossnet shot for a 3-1 Crimson lead. BU made one of its power plays when Vic Stanfield's shot went sehind the Harvard net onto the stick of Dollof. Dollof centered the puck back in front and Bishop put it away. That goal came at 12:25 with Elliot in the box. And then, 35 seconds later Gerry Gryp (younger brother of Bob, now with the Braves) blasted a skimmer from center ice that went through Ber-

Why not give a pillbox to a pill?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Looking for something for the man in the family—or any man for that matter—for Christ-

tagna's legs - not to mention a rising fog which was starting to

envelop the playing surface and

give it the appearance of being

one of Sherlock Holmes' famous

Terrier jubilation was short-

lived. A beautiful two-on-one

Harvard rush with Hynes

taking a feed from Corkery and

finishing it off gave the Crimson

a 4-3 lead which they never lost

HARVARD WINS

The third period was the same as the first two. The two clubs

kept bombing and things got a

little rougher, but no matter what BU did, Harvard stayed

one goal ahead. The Terriers

had the pressure on strong in

the last minute, and two shots

could have gone in, but instead

bounced over the Harvard net.

of this year's battles, 6-5. The

teams will most likely meet

again, though - as many as

three more times, since they

are in the same Khristmas

Tournament in Detroit. And of

course, there remains the

possibility of an all-Boston final

in the ECAC's and-or NCAA's.

John C. O'Bryne, 141 Plymouth Rd., Newton

Highlands, dean of the School of

Law of Northeastern Univer-

sity, has been elected a director

the National Council at

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designed to serve Northeastern

by having its members give

university policy, as well as

purpose, objectives and long,range plans, particularly

it relates to the university

Dean O'Byrne received his

bachelor of arts degree in 1941

and his master of science

degree in 1943, both from

Syracuse University in New

In 1948, he received his law

degree from Harvard Law School. Before jlining Nor-

theastern earlier this year,

Dean O'Byrne was a law

member of The Academic

Counsel, the Faculty Senate and

The University Cabinet. He is

also a trustee of Barat College

ake Forext, Illinois, and the

Iowa Law School Foundation

Dean O'Byrne is a member of

numerous academic and professional organizations

among them: Phi Beta Kappa;

the American Society for Legal

History; the World Peace

Through Law Center; the

University Professors; the Tax

Institute of America and the

Association of American Law

He has authored more than 50

books and articles, dealing

primarily with taxation, banking and corporate finance.

Mariorie Hinners and has four

children, Kathleen, 26; Stephen

22; Margaret, 18, and Mary, 16.

sphairistike.
The first public exhibition in 1875 of what we now call tennis was presented as a demonstration of "sphairistike"

tennis, as contrasted to the ancient game of royal, or real, tennis, which is played in an enclosed court.

LONDON (UPI) -Hoad and Rod Lave and Billie Jean King came within a whisker of being champions of

sphairistike.

He is married to the former

American Association

University in Illinois. At Northeastern, he is a

Northwester

advice and counsel

Harvard took the first round

fog-bound English moors.

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nusing. So he's a pill. Georg Jensen in New York has just what the doctor ordered—a sleek silver

doctor ordered—a sleek silver and gold capsule engraved with Rx to hold a vast store of vitamins and aspirins. (\$15). If he's a sweetie, he deserves a case of four Vienna tortes from Figi's in Marshfield, Wis. Layers of creamy chocolate alternate with layers of cake with such flavors as rum, creme de menths, and cordial. menthe and cordial.

de mentne (\$13,95). For the cigar smoker, Dunhill has a heavy crystal ashtray that keeps even the fifty centers in line in a five-inch groove. (\$39,50).

groove. (\$39.50).

Hobbyists, finny variety, will flip over the giant bowl-shaped aquarium that's glassed over to serve as a coffee table. Kenton Collection of Tempe, Ariz, says it can be converted into a terrarium. (\$265).

An impressive gift for the art lover, and a bargain too, is the Ontario Arts Council's "Artario 72", a miniature boxed ar gallery from which pops 21 contemporary by 21 major Canadian artists including silkscreen prints, acrylic sculpture, and an aluminum sculpture, and a multiple. (\$198).

nothing more practical than the stock record book bound in the stock record book bound in black cowhide from New Hampton General Store, Hampton, N.J. It's a big help come income tax time. (\$151). The clothes conscious gent

The clothes conscious gent will adore Saks Fifth Avenue's smart paisley print velveteen jacket with black velvet lapels, suitable for black tie partie lounging at home. (\$125).

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toothpick, from Orvis of Manchester, Wis. (\$19.251. The oenophile will appreciate the 'wine jail house'—a storage rack with a jailhouse door that you he legislated door that can be locked. Hammacher Schlemmer in New York. (Fifth bottles for \$49.50 up to 300 bottles for \$139.50.)

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Murphy To Take Leave To Europe

Stuart J. Murphy, 31 Nahanton St., Newton is among a group of Xerox Corporation up to a year's full-pay leave from their regular jobs to pursue self-selected social service projects in this country

Murphy, who is the graphic arts manager for Ginn and Company, Lexington, will save and restore art and architectural monuments in Venice and Italy. Working for the International Fund for uments, New York, N.Y., he will help establish a center for short term volunteer efforts. Fifteen men and four women have been chosen to participate in the experimental social

service leave program this coming year. Most of the 21 employes selected last year, when the program was first announced, are now completing their projects and will be returning to Xerox positions of equal pay and status to those they left.

Represent City In Meeting

Mrs. Saul Rubin, chairman of the Newton special class PTA and Mrs. Harvey Chansky, chairman of the Newton Chapter of the Greater Boston Area for Retarded Children. were area representatives at Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) Statewide Education Meeting at Brandeis University on Dec. 2. The purpose of the meeting was to focus on the current and

future status of the regulations pertaining to children with special needs. Each of MARC's seven Regional Education Chairmen reported on the status of implementation of the regulations, in cities and towns their region including any violations, requests for delays or requests for waivers on the part of local school systems.

The meeting was concluded with the drafting of an action plan which will be made known Insurance Company; American to the Special Education Ad- Manufacturers Mutual In-Council later in the



BIG BROTHER - Newton residents played a major role recently at a breakfast Mitchell M. Cohen and Frank A. Morse; (bottom, from left): Albert J. Sinofsky, meeting of the Jewish Big Brother Association at Sidney Hill Country Club. Guests included (top, from left): Peter Goldmark Jr.; Arnold Cutler, Stanley Gaffin, Dr.

Arlene Scherer, Edward I. Rasnick, Peter Richardson and Irving I. Medoff.

Massachusetts Masonry Executive Announces All-Weather Research

Meredith Avenue, Newton Highlands, has been .amed Charles Velardo, vice president of G. Salvucci & Co., division commercial p. perty underwriting manager for the Newton, announced recently New England headquarters of that the U.S. Department of the Kemper Insurance Group. This division oversees branch Housing and Urban Development (HUD) had provided a Quincy, Massachusetts and Hamden, grant of \$108,600 for a study aimed at lowering the costs of construction delays caused by Corbett graduated from

According to the Department of Commerce, such delays cost \$10-billion each year in the United States. supervisory positions, and was The HUD grant was awarded

named commercial property the Portland Cement underwriting manager in 1969. Association of Chicago, a The principal companies of the Kemper Group are member of the International Masonry Industry All-Weather Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Council. Verlado, who represent the Mason Con-Company; American Motorists tractors of America on the All-Weather Council, reported that the HUD grant is being sup-

inclement weather.

plemented by \$34,400 from the U.S. hot weather locations, and variables of interest including Portland Cement Association. In addition to the Portland Cement Association and the Mason Contractors Association. the Courcil includes the Brick Institute of America, the Masons Bricklayers, Plastereres International the Laborers International Union of North America, and the National Concrete Masonry Association.

"The purpose of the councilsponsored \$143,000 study. Velardo explained, "is establish additional guidelines for strong and durable masonry construction despite temperature extremes."

He pointed out that the research will not only be beneficial to the construction industry but also to the government and taxpayers who are the losers when construction is tied up by bad weather.

ducted for the Council by PCA's Cement & Concrete Research Institute, will involve studies at three U.S. and 2 Canadian cold weather locations and three be concerned with "significant

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will cover an 18-month period. climatic extremes, construction announced later.

Albert W. Isberner, Jr., Research Engineeer with PCA, will be in charge of the field Masonry Industry All-Weather Council. He said, "the field testing will involve monitoring of temperature and humidity within masonry during the early hours after construction and under fluctuating climatic

"While work of this kind has been done in laboratories," explained, "it will be the masonry industry's first large scale field tests under actual job site conditions."

The results will augment earlier work of the council as represented by its two recently issued technical publications, "Guide Specifications for Cold veather. Weather Masonry Con-The field testing, to be con-struction," and "Recommended Practices for Cold Weather struction." Masonry Con-

Isberner indicated that he will

merrier

The test locations will be materials, and masonry design and details. Such field testing, he said. "will provide an opportunity for evaluation of test instruments and procedures. both of which will assist in establishing test methods and requirements for future masonry construction.

"Wind velocity and protection afforded by windbreaks and enclosures stitute other variables of interest," Isberner explained. "Their effect on the temperature and humidity of masonry built using differnet cross sections and constituents

will be of primary interest. According to Velardo, the study developed from a growing concern on the part of the council that "unnecessary restrictions are being imposed on present day masonry Con- construction."

"These restrictions were previously imposed," Velardo said, "without our present understanding of the performance characteristics of masonry materials and structures experiencing temerature extremes.'

"With our present concern for better utulization of manpower, the marked seasonal nature of the construction industry must be reviewed," Velardo stated. With a better understanding of materials performance characteristics and their protection requirements, the masonry construction period could be appreciably extended.

This extension would further eneift the country by affording better utulization of the skilled construction craftsmen, more uniform production of construction materials, and reduced overhead expenses of contractors, building owners, investors, as well as local, state provincial and federal agencies in the U.S. and Canada which spend millions of dollars for construction."

"The research program will have particular applicability for Massachusetts, where coldweather protection has been required since 1970 on all construction under jurisdiction of the Bureau of Building Construction," Velardo continued. "This has involved approximately \$300 million worth of work in the past two years, and the BBC reports that none of this work was delayed because of cold

"This represents a significant savings to the Massachusetts taxpayer. The results of the Council's research may reduce weather protection, further reducing the taxpayer's burden in providing essential public contruction at the lowest

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se criteria are used to make the choice:

-the company represented should be in New England. - the nominee shall have award. these three areas: excellence in directing sales and marketing program either long term or

Four Residents

Four Newton area residents,

Miss Pauline Morris, Mrs. Helen Gough, Mrs. Nora F.

Zimmerman and Miss Mary E.

O'Rourke, were recognized in

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's "Newell Post" for their many

years of service to the Hospital

Honored for her 30 years of

service was Miss Morris, 92 Thurston Rd., Newton Upper

Falls. Miss Morris, Blue Cross

unit supervisor in the Hospital's

Accounting Department, joined

Mrs. Gough, 18 Eliot Ave.,

West Newton and Mrs. Zim-merman, 895 Watertown St.,

West Newton, were recognized

for their 15 years of service respectively. Mrs. Gough has

been a secretary in the

Associate Administrators

Mrs. Zimmerman, assistant

floor administrator in the

Special Care Unit, joined the

Hospital staff the same year, as

an X-ray orderly and was promoted to her present

position three years later.
Miss O'Rourke, 152 Harvard

St., Newtonville, has worked at

the Hospital for 10 years. A graduate of Bryant and Stratton

College, Miss O'Rourke was

employed as a secretary in the

Pathology Department for 7

years before transferring to the

Associate Administrators'

office in 1969

office since 1957.

the staff in Nov. 1942.

tribution to the general welfare and to his community through civic activities: his contribution to the benefit of the cons arren K. Heckman, chairan, 230 Statler Office the achievements of the -nominations should detail nominee in each of the areas

mentioned above and follow the sequence shown. minee must be present at the April 27, 1973, executive luncheon meeting to receive

Rahamimoff On Harvard Faculty

Rami Rahamimoff, Newton is one of nine visiting professors, which have been appointed to the faculty of Cited For Service ledicine of the Harvard Medical School.

He is a visiting associate professor of Neurobiology and obtained his M.D. at Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School. Presently living in Newton, his home is in Jerusalem, Israel.

Dog Club Show In Boston Area

More than 2500 canines are expected to be entered in the 59th annual Eastern Dog Club show to be held in the John B. Prudential Center in Boston on Dec. 16.

The all breeds, benched show will be highlighted by two specialty shows sponsored by the Colonial Afghan Hound Club and Bulldog Club of America.

In addition, the Bay Colony Dachshund Club, Downeaster Belgian Sheepdog Club, American Bullmastiff Association, Pilgrim Doberman Pinscher Club, Newfoundland Club of America and Bay Colony Pomeranian Club will support the entry of their breeds

Amy Jane Simons, 34 Converse Avenue., Newton, was entered in the Novice Senior Class of the Junior Showmanship Competition at

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Kids Weekend At Hale Reservation

program for 7 to 12-year-olds is the NMEWTON Community Service Centers, Inc. at the 1,000 acre Hale Camping Reservation in Westwood.

An outgrowth of the popular and successful summer day camp, the Saturday Camp is sponsored by the centers ant the Boston College School of Education. It is co-directed by G. Michael Gardner, senior supervisor at the centers, and Dr. John S. Dacey, chairman of the Educational Psychology Division of Boston College. The program was developed

as a means of reaching

All Newton Music School Sets Concert

The All Newton Music School will again present its annual Christmas and Chanukah Sing Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3:30 p.m. Students and parents together will sing Chanukah and

A string group will play a 17th dentury Intrada by Michael Altenburg which is based on a hymn appearing for the first time in tthe fourth century under the text, Redemptor Gentium."

The children in musicianship will sing the old hymn.

A Christmas cantata by Philip Friedrich Buchner, in 1642, will be performed by the junior choir, conducted by Patricia Stedry of the faculty. Soloists will include adult students from Mrs. Milius' voice call class, Ann Buxbaum, soprano; Holly Zeebl alto; George Whelton, tenor; and Duncan MacDonald, bass. A punch bowl for the children

will close the festivities. Friends of the All Newton Music School are invited to

Art Festival Dec. 16-17

Several Newton artists will be featured at Polyarts' "Merry. Craftsmas" Arts Festival set for Horticultural Hall, Boston,

Thomas Brogan of Parsons st will sell a variety of original stained glass pieces; Elin Anderwald has entered handmade pillows and Rosalie Gerut of Auburndale ave, will perform original folk and blues music on

The Newton artists highlight more than 2500 entries and performances including theater, the Billie Pope Dance Co., music, and a Christmas Costume Ball. Ticket information can be had by phoning 492-2900

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seem to be able to fully develop process. At the end of these

camp is the hope that each enrollee will gain through the program an improved selfconcept, a deepened interest in discovering and improving his ability to interact with children whose social, ethnic, racial, and religious backgrounds are different from his own, and the sense that life can be a pleasant, happy, and frequently joyful

The camp day runs from 9 and under-graduate students a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday. enrolled in the Boston College Overnight sleep-overs are conducted on alternate week-

On overnights, meals are provided. On those Saturdays when overnights have not been conducted, youngsters bring their own lunches and are provided milk.

The camp da begins at general meeting during which time both campers and counselors are encouraged to participate. These meetings serve both as a general forum for the communication of ideas, experiment, try things they

week-end camping youngsters who exhibit per-opinions, suggestions, etc., and would not ordinarily attempt of r7 to 12-year-olds is sonal potential, but who do not an exercise in the democratic due to the stigma of failure. This has the two-fold advantage of making them feel better meetings counselors announce Among the major goals of the the activities they inted to about themselves as people and re-inforcing the satisfactions conduct. Campers are encoyraged to ask for specific inherent in the learning activities and counselors to lead

'Such things as the dignity of the individual and democratic The program has included a wide variety of offerings from process are continually unarts and crafts, sewing, derlined in almost everything cooking, carpentry, hiles, games, hay-rides, nature walks,

"That's right," agreed
Dacey. "We have wekly meetings during which a number of things are discussed The staff consists of graduate and noted on. Of course anything regarding the safety or well-being of the kids, we control. But many of the day-to-Commenting on the staff, Dacey said "one of the things of day things which arise are voted on with everyone, staff, abd campers, having one vote. Those are extremely valuable as a demonstration of the democratic process." experience. In the field of

Concluding Gardner stated that there will be openings in the program. The second 10week session will be starting youngsters are encouraged to call the Newton Community Service Centers at 969-5906 for further information.



BEGINNERS ENJOY Square Dancing with the Garden City Squares under the sponsorship of the Newton Recreation Department. Left to right: Kurker Kassabian, Florence Sal,

Recreation Notes . . .

Garden City Square Dance

class, sponsored by the Newton

Recreation Department, has a

beginners class of more than 90.

Square dance enthusiasts

from 16 to 60 fill the cafeteria

each Monday as the beginners

learn the art of Western style

square dancing. The young, but

very active program, has already held a costume Halloween Dance party,

complete with prizes and

refreshments, a fashion show

put on by Winnie and Walt

Brown on Nov. 13, and on Nov.

20, fruit baskets were given as

door prizes.
A Christmas party, complete

with Santa Claus, is scheduled

president of the Garden City

Squares is Irving Park, who initiated the program last

Towle, reports the Invitational

Street Hockey Tournament for

girls held at Hawthorn. The

event, sponsored by the Newton

Recreation Department, was a

double round-robin affair for

tournament teams were,

Eleven" from Newton, and a

F Troop took top honors,

aking the final game from

Holiday Campfire

Planned By Scouts

Nobscot Reservation, Sudbury,

Being organized by Peter Rowland of Troop 242 and other

members of the Order of the

Arrow, Scouting's service

vited to attend and refresh-

Please Note!

campfire around 9 p.m.

on Saturday, Dec. 16.

starting at 7 p.m.

the weekend.

Waltham by a 10 to 6 score.

team

Waltham.

Troop" and the "Bradley

for mid-December.

of Stoughton.

Gerry D'Agostino, Dinane Oenta, Mary D'Augostino, Hamilton and Curt Chase. Photo by Leonard Holt

Appoint New Director For Senior Volunteer Program

rock-climbing, and the writing

od articles for a camp

which college students today

are most desirous is practical

education, a one-semester experience as a student-teacher

tust dosen't seem to be enough,

according to most college kids."

"that youngsters, freed from

the pressures of a competitive classroom, can feel free to

follow their natural curiosity,

"We feel" Gardner said,

newspaper.

School of Education.

pointed program director for the Newton, Wellesley, Weston Retired Senior Volunteer

Mrs. Glassman, who now joins the staff of the Newton Community Service Centers, administering agency for the area wide program, becomes the first director of the new area R.S.V.P., which has recently received federal funding. The national search for a program director was coor-finated by Sister Margaret Gorman from Newton College of the Sacred Heart, assisted by Mrs. Edward Landy of Newton, Mrs. Paul Bartlett and Mrs. Richard Silverman of Weston, Mr. Frank Shaw of Wellesley.

In commenting on the appointment, Anthony Bibbo stated that Mrs. Glassman brings to her new position, "an academic and work experience background which enhance our local RSVP."

Mrs. Glassman earned a B.S. from Columbia University, where she majored in Oc-cupational Therapy. She later ceived a Master of Social Service Degree from Boston University School of Social Work as a group work major. Currently, Mrs. Glassman is a doctoral candidate at the Boston University School of

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features

Marjorie Glassman of Education Dept. of Ad- Headstart programs in New Wellesley Hills has been ap- ministration and Supervision. Hampshire.

Profssionally, she has been employed by the United Cerebral Palsy Association, in Hempstead, n.y., as an occupational therapist.

Following this experience she joined UCP School Clinic in Worcester where she was Chief Occupational Threapist and cofounder of a combined school and yherapy program for crippled children, physical restoration services, and volunteer training program. Mrs. Glassman served as

Director of Clinical Training at the Boston School of Oc-University where she developed coordinated student and programs in hospitals and rehabilitation centers and lectured in adminstration and

recently, Glassman was employed by the Mass. Dept. of Mental Health as mental Health Education Consultant and since 1970 was professional capacities. Among these were Boston University assistant professor in the Graduate Division and served as a program Evaluation specialist for the Dept. of Allied Health, Quinsigamond Com-

Mrs. Glassman is a registered occupational therapist and Conference on Social Welfare, American Occupational supervision. She biefly coordinated community and she may be reached by organization activities for phoning 969-5906.

Sargent College of Allied Heakth Profession as an munity College in Worcester.

cupational Therapy, Tufts holds membership in the Mass. Therapy Association, and the National Association od Social Workers. Her office is located at

Ballet Presented At **Braeburn Nursing Home**

The "Nutcracker" ballet was and Harriet Warshauer all of recently presented at the Braeburn Nurshing Home, Waban Square, by the Civic Ballet Center Company.

Marjorie Medland directed the program and was assisted by Marcia Jenney. The casst included: Idy Codington, leanne Buell, Andrea Baker, Jennifer Barnes, Marjorie than just a color portable Young, Michele Burgess, Donna DeGianvittorio, Pam Messer, Vivian Messer, Megan Pobst, Melissa Barnes, Cathy Barnes

To Be Presented Braeburn Nursing Home. Some of the viewers were able to add their own commentary based on personal recollection of sites

"Christmas in song and carol shown. for the whole family" will be presented by the master brought Lee Daniels of Newton singers, conducted by Allen with a musical program Lannom, at the Cary Memorial featuring show tunes. The Hall, Lexington, on Friday, performers included: Jay Dec. 22 at 8:30 p.m.

The singers, which are Boston's only semi-professional chorus, will perform: carols, songs, spirituals, arias and anthems, including selections from Benjamin Britten's 'Ceremony Of Carols."

Tickets are \$2 for adults and School. They may be bought at the donor or by calling 861-0205

Also performing were Grace Wood and Marcia Jenney, Weston, John Trotten, Becrord, Susan Burstein, Waltham, Lisa Kelleher, Norwell, Michelle

Higgins, Kim Johnson, West-

boro, Tammy Weiner, Townsend, Joan Bulzotti, Hanson, Janet Ferguson, Watertown and SHeri Malone, Needham. The City of Newton between 1900 and 1920 was presented with slides and commentary by Holiday Concert Mrs. Husher of the Jackson Homestead for the residents of

> A recent Saturday afternoon Kaufman, Debby Rogasa Rachel Schneider, Grant Spofford and Jonathan Sol.

Solomon Exhibits

The work of Daniel Solomon of West Roxbury is currently on Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children through High School Thousand the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Roslindale. The show continues through December. Basketball League, for high school boys, will be December 11. Further information may be obtained by contacting Austin

Garden City Squares Swing

Department, 969-3171. The class is held every Monday evening in the new Frank A. Day Junior High The National Division plays Meadowbrook and Bigelow Junior High Schools on School cafeteria from 8 - 10:30 p.m. Basic steps of western style square dancing are being Tuesday and Thursday nights taught by caller, Archie Howell from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The comprehensive programs offered through the joint cooperation of the Recreation Department and the Physical Education Department of the Newton schools, began Monday.

Burr, Carr and Hyde during the sar Elementary Schools afternoons Family Night. and evenings Monday through at the Newton Recreation

> elementary school age youngsters primarily, but there junior high age girls and senior from 8 high boys. A full schedule may Dancing. obtained from the Recreation Department.

at Burr are Monday, 7-9, Women's Night Tuesday, 7-9, junior high boys; Wednesday, 7-These school recreation 9, Men's Night; Thursday, 7-9, and senior high boys and programs are conducted at the senior high boys, and Friday, Junior high boys.

during the same hours, it is

and evenings Monday through
Friday, with Co-op students
from Northeastern University.
The afternoon programs at all
The evening programs at Carr are conducted between 7-9,
Monday thru Thursday.
Monday is Women's Night, three schools are geared to the Tuesday, Senior high boys and Men's Night: Wednesday, Junior high boys and Thursday, are also time slots set aside for Family Night. Friday evenings from 8 - 10 there is Square

All evening programs at the Hyde School are conducted The programs in the evening from 7-9. Monday, Family night; Tuesday, senior and junior high girls; Wednesday, Family Night; Thursday, Men's

YMCA Adult Registration For Program Has Begun

adult physical and recreational programs at the Newton YMCA, which will offer golf lessons from John Oteri, Thorney Lea, country club professional.

September. Recreation Supervisor, Fran A long time instructor at the "Y," Oteri teaches a course, which is in its 26th year. The four coed classes cover all phases of the game, from grip and stance to sand shots and girls 16 years and older. The The president of the

American Yoga Teachers Association, Shri T. R. Khana, has scheduled a Yoga course. The focus of the course will be on Raja and Hatha Yoga, represented on the T.V.

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The program is one in which the program is one in whi from neighboring concentration and relaxation. Another course at the "Y" is

Recreation Intern, Austin Moore, announces that the Contract Bridge, taught by roster deadline for the National while review classes will go Alternatives are Laurie Bell over ruffing, finessing and advance bidding situations. He Scout Troops and Explorer Posts will hold their annual also offers a duplication bridge Christmas-Hanukah Campfire class for singles, couples of full at the Norumbega Council's tables.

Two dance classes scheduled for adults including Bill Riley's Ballroom dancing course. Riley, who has his own studio, stresses basic patterns and how to link dance steps in the Fox Trot and Waltz class.

organization and honorary For persons interested in the camping society, the campfire will be held at Legion Cabin Cha Cha AND Tango, Riley offers class which teaches such syeps as the chase, sweetheart and cross overs. There is an Troops in the Council are planning skits, songs and cheers advance course in line with the holiday spirit technique and style will be and many Troops will be emphasized. camping at the reservation over

Modern dance is again offered to beginners and those women who may have studied Troop 205 will hold a Troop feast of southern fried chicken yars ago. Miss Marcis Barret, who taught atcamps and other Saturday night. Parents of "Y's" is the instructor. Scouts and Explorers are in-

The physical program ments will be served after the features a men's physical firness course based on the T. K.

Registration has begun for Cureton system. The 24 week defense, using arm and leg program uses jogging and manuevers. Juijitsu, a sport calisthenics. The group meets form of street fighting also

three times a week, with both early morning and evening John Hogan. courses available. In addition There are Karate and Judo classes, each taught by black

belt instructor. Scott Connelley competitive volleyball yearns, offers Tae Kwon Do, Korean styl Karate, to those interested teams, women's exercise

In addition, physical activities include, recreational women's competitive volleyball in the art of unarmed self- classes and scub diving lessons.

known as Judo, is presented by

Newton Children Will Be On TV's 'For Kids Only'

Channel 4. WBZ, on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 5 p.m.

The Newton children who will Joseph Vass, who has in- be on this particular show will structed all over the Boston be: Elizabeth McNary, Audrey area. Beginners will learn the Freudberg, Brendan Feeney ding, responses and strategey, Warren Junior High School.

throughout New England and give them a chance to interview people in sports and government. The forma: is similar to that of "Face the Nation".

The children will be interviewing on this show, Reggie Goren style of system of bid- and Steve Weinarten all of Smith of the Boston Red Sox and Father Robert F. Drinan, reelected congressman to the 4th Congressional District



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ADDING the finishing touches to a gingerbread church is Mrs. Jean Penton, instructor of the cake decorating class at the Newton YMCA, as Mrs. Gloria Slate (left) of West Newton, and Mrs. Demetra Morakis (right) of Newton look on. The class, successful when presented for the first time this fall, is one of 22 educational and creative courses starting again in January. (Steve

Community Relations Commission

Newman House Gripes Aired

BY LEONARD BATEMAN House would have to include have taken to alleviate the as a "distinterested third

neighbors was aired again last to break the current impasse. week at a Community Relations Commission Meeting.

matter, took the initial step mission, was appointed to set up toward establishing itself in the a committee which will not only

Emphasizing the need for an the commission with the non-partisan mechanics of negotiations. unemotional. study of the situation, Sister Margaret Gorman, chair- representatives of the Board of woman of the commission, said Directors of Newman House that any study of Newman explain several actions they reason was entering the conflict

Committee

Marianne Anderson, an ad-The commission, hearing the visory member of the comrole of mediator in current and future conflicts within the city.

The role of mediator in current and probe the causes of the Newman future conflicts within the city.

The commission did hear

recommendations for ap- conditions which prompted the The long standing dispute propriate measures to be taken original complaints. Chief between Newman House and its by the new negotiators in order among these was increased commission supervision within the drop-in center, and a program of self-evaluation of the entire structure of Newman House.

The commission displayed sympathy with the house's noted. problems and expressed gratitude for the the work it was doing among the youth of Newton. Members did feel, however, that the rights of the house's neighbors also had to be taken into account, and for this

In what turned out to be

They settled for establishing a

Special Meeting The \$600 salary posposal was

Two factions exist in the

opposing camp. A core of

aldermen are opposed to any

type of salary or reim-

bursement of expenses and

argue that serving as an

alderman should be considered

"It is the ultimate hope of the coexistence in light of the city solicitor's ruling granting the house the right to stay where it is and the house's determination to do so, a member

Turning its attention to racial, ethnic, and religious discrimination, the commission received the report of its ad hoc committee created for the purpose of monitoring the

HOUSE-(See Page 5)

a civic activity. Others opposed sensus of opinion among to the salary were against it aldermen on how much they

it was improper for members to vote themselves a salary and that they should adhere to the tradition of approving a salary for a succeeding legislative

Newton's 24 aidermen are the last unpaid in the state.

Sponso Alderman Matthew Jefferson, sponsor of the original \$2,500 salary bid, entered the salary debate early Monday and moved for a \$2,500 salary to take effect in 1974 instead of

"I am amazed at the low opinion here some people have here of a paid elected body,' Jefferson said. "How can we support the actions of the federal government or the state legislature when both are paid governments?

"It is not wrong to pay aldermen a salary if it enables other people in the city to run for office," Jefferson declared. Making his motion, he added:

'Actually, I think this will become the election issue some people want it to be.

School Closing Special Number

Newton Police Headquarters has instituted a special line for school announcements on weather conditions in the city.

All snow and weather announcements pertaining to whether or not schools will be in session will be recorded and attached to 965-3597. It will be the only number for school

Federal funds previously

necessary for specific program

for

producing his play.

work is being staged.

"Manchester Guardian,"

"The author, A. R. Gurney, a

Institute of Technology, has

written what at first looks like

provided

equipment

because proposals were for should be paid and when, told 1973, the current term of the the other board members: "Some board at some time is

Aldermen Pass Up

question on its merits." The vote on Jefferson's motion was 17-5 in opposition. McDonnell followed up by urging members to take a vote

on the \$600 proposal because the Monday meeting was the last opportunity aldermen would have for approving a 1973

always opposed, argued for a Referendum

"I feel we should not of our These aldermen argued that going to have to face this own volition set the precedent of a salary; I feel the voters should." Antonellis said.

Alderman Edward Richmond responded that a hearing public hearing was held in the spring on paying the board and said he could only recall one speaker who opposed the salary idea. When the salary proposal was defeated, aldermen turned their

establishing the blue ribbon

Two votes were taken and the panel squeaked through the second time around. A second vote was called because of confusion over totals in the first

Panel

Aldermen agreed to establish the panel and agreed that no members of the panel would be aldermen. The vote was 12-10 in

PAY-(See Page 6)

Santa Claus Came Late— Almost Didn't Make It At All

Nonantum this year. As a matter of fact, he almost missed coming altogether.

After last year's pageant, Santa Claus was severely damaged, perhaps by some kids who were dissatisfied with the relationship, or perhaps Santa just remained too long and wore

Antonellis Alderman Joseph McDonnell, referring to the lack of a con- Asks Change In Housing Policy

> put a resolution before the Board of Aldermen this week calling for some changes in the unofficial board policy of having apartment developers give some of their units to the Newton Housing Authority.

The resolution proposes that the board annually review the tax assessments of multi-family dwellings and "if it shall appear to this board that due allowance has not been made in the assessment of said property for any diminishment in the market value thereof by reason of having units leased to the Housing Authority at less than fair market value, then the board may revoke the Thomas Spellman of Belmont requirement that units be who held them until the police leased to Authority."

The aldermanic Land Use permission for the construction after a group using the gymapartments and multi-family existing academic programs. dwellings, has made it their policy to require developers to units in the development for use principal's office, the print and needs are no longer being made by the Housing Authority.

ANTONELLIS-(See Page 6) laboratory, the nurse's room \$5,000 bail.

Santa Claus came late to out his welcome, and became a Francis street, Belmont; Harry substitute for a jungle-gym. At any rate, Santa ended up

as did Humpty-Dumpty-only Santa Claus was put back together. Not by the king's men. but by volunteers at Newton High School, who made him even stronger and more colorful.

It wasn't easy.

John Webber of the Nonantum Parade Committee called administrative Assistant to Mayor Theodore Mann, who in turn called Orrin Brawn of Newton High School, who called for volunteers to perform the necessary surgery. Alderman Michael Antonellis James Sullivan, carpentry

Weston, 30 Channing street, Newton; Arthur Johannsen, 15 Pleasant street, Needham; and Michael Rooney of 239 Webster street. West Newton were the volunteers.

Using canvas, chicken wire, lumber, paint and a month's work, along with love and affection for the popular figure, they recreated Santa and now he stands 14 feet high on a permanent chimney in Magni-Coletti Memorial Park.

This Santa is the second figure owned by the Christmas Committee and has stood Nonantum's overlooking Christmas Mail Box, accenting the annual Edwin O. Childs teacher; Jospeh Russo, 36 Christmas Party.

Trio Of Youths Charged With Warren Vandalism

A trio of Newton youths, two of them minors, were charged last Friday with breaking and entering in connection with the damage done to the Warren Junior High School.

The three were apprehended in the act of vandalizing the school by custodians Michael Massauro of Watertown and who held them until the police the Housing arrived. The youths were then transported

headquarters. It was thought that the young Committee, when granting men stayed behind in the school nasium left at 11 p.m. Damage several rooms including a electrical shops, a science

and the gymnasium.

Investigating officers found two cellophane bags containing what they suspect to be marijuana on the floor of the faculty room. When searched one of the boys was also found to be carrying a plastic vial with the remains of the same substance within it. The suspected specimens were sent to the Food and Drug Administration for analysis.

In addition to breaking and entering, the youths were also charged with malicious destruction of school property and illegal possession of marijuana. After arraignment estimated at \$15,000 was done to and continuance of their case to an early January date, the two turn over 10 per cent of their faculty room, the assistant minors were released into the custody of their parents. The third youth was released on

Six Per Cent Increase In School Budget Recommended

A budget recommendation of over \$26 million for Newton schools in 1973 was presented to the School Committee Monday

The total figure of \$26,633,270, which will be discussed at length over the next seven weeks by the board, represents a 6.7 per cent hike over the 1972 budget, "the smallest increase recommended by the administration during the past five years," according to Superintendent of Schools

Fink Monday nigh three items totaling \$1,674,931, year. "over which we have virtually no control." These are: a negotiated salary increase of \$1,211,660, a required state lunch program of \$304,747, and an increased cost of heat and

utilities of \$158,524. Salaries

The salary-increase item takes into consideration an estimated saving of \$102,000 in anticipated staff turnover. The lunch program is mandated by state law, and must be carried

requires all Massachusetts stressed by the superintendent, cities and towns to provide free have to be budgeted. They are lunches to children who are mandatory increases for which economically indigent. The the School Committee has to state will reimburse the city for allocate funds. "Fixed charges up to 75 per cent of the equipment used in the kitchen facilities. The \$304,747 must be spent to satisfy state statute, Fink. which has to be complied with by September, 1973.

utilities stems strictly from the

Mandatory

These three items, it was and other non-discretionary increases also add appreciably to the budget for 1973," added

Fink listed eight priorities which his administration has The increase in heat and paid particular attention to in compiling budget figures:

> **Early Childhood Education** An increase in staff must be

provided to satisfy another state mandate. Each kin-dergarten child must legally have a minimum of 12 and onehalf hours in school each week, effective September, 1973.

Work Study - An enrollment increase of 50 per cent is anticipated in these programs. Programs for

Emotionally Disturbed - An increase is predicted in the number of children requiring special tutoring. Also, a day camp and a physical education program are planned, and Fink believes it is necessary to extend the Teenage Adjustment program into the summer.

Last week brought a surprise, an amiable satire on the all the way from England, to American liberal \dots But it is also a mocking verdict on the playwright Albert (Pete) politics of self-evasion and the way fantasy is some people's best friend.

London Surprises Local Playwright

It is not the first time his plays have been acclaimed. His got unexpected copies of the work, "The Golden Fleece, 'London Times' and the was chosen one of the best off-"Manchester Guardian" Broadway shows during the containing reviews praising his 1969 season, and he was selected short play, "The Problem," by New York theater critics as recently staged as a curtainone of four "most promising riser at the King's Head playwrights" in 1971 for basement theater in London. 'Scenes from American Life.'

> In the last two years, he has written two additional fulllength plays entitled, "Children," and "The Old One-Two," which will be produced at Brandeis University January.

The professor has also completed his first novel, "The "The Problem," reported the Gospel According to Joseph," "is and had the opportunity to read selections recently at the Cambridge Street Artists Cooperative. professor at the Massachusetts

Gurney lives at 20 Sylvan Ave. in West Newton.



Pleased Professor

Decision Expected Soon On Nursing Program At Newton Junior College

College — or at least its nursing and commentary by the college program — may well be decided president and individual

School Committee,

Early News Copy For Next Issues

Because of the upcoming holidays the next editions of this newspaper will be published December 29 and January 5.

With the interruption of mail service we ask that all news copy submitted for the next two weeks be sent in as soon as possible

Happy Holidays!

students Monday night, voted to nursing class" next year. place its decision on the Nursing Program at the top of the Jan. 2

The subject had come up at last week's special School Committee meeting and was raised again this week with a report by NJC President Charles W. Dudley, who argued that the program is a boon to the community's young people

entire college.' Dudley was instructed by the Board last week to

The fate of Newton Junior following extensive discussions present to them a projection of the impact created by the "withholding of an entering

> Dudley said that to do this would, in effect, be "tantamount to phasing out the Nursing Program." He said there is a "theoretical possibility" of realizing a budget saving of \$34,000 by withholding an entering class next September.

He added that in reality the aspiring to a nursing career, situation was far more grave, and its abolishment would have that he could not sever the a "demoralizing effect on the program from the budget without seriously impairing the quality of the College," due DECISION—(See Page 8)

literature at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT),

Enrollment

Improved Allocation for Instruction — The first increase worth anyone's admiration. in three years is recommended in the per capita allowance for adequate instructional materials.

West Newton professor and Gurney, a professor of

Nobody told him they were

Gurney said he wrote the play in 1968. Since performing rights are normally granted by an author's agent or publisher, he said, there is often a time lag before a playwright learns his

Local Man Might Be Appointed To Military Academy

John J. Bartinelli, Jr., 9 Joseph Rd., Newtonville, has been chosen for a possible appointment to the Air Force Academy.

He is one of 30, who will be competing for three vacancies at the academy. More than 400 boys applied to Senator Edward M. Kennedy for nominations for appointments to the various United States military academies for the classes entering in 1973, and 60 selections were made.

The norminees will compete service academy examinations to determine who will receive final appointments

Doctors Join Weston Clinic

General Medical Associates of Weston and Boston an-nounced the affiliation of two physicians in the Division of Internal Medicine.

James J. Dineed, M.D., is a graduate of Harvard College and Yale Medical School. His internship and residency were both serve at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Dr. and Mrs. Dineen and their two children are residnts of Lexington

Edwin L. Prien, Jr., M.D., graduated from Harvard College and the Harvard Medical School. His medical internship and residency were completed at the Yale-New Haven Hospital. Dr. Prien was born and raised in Newton. where his father, Dr. Edwin L. Prien is a practicing prologist and his mother, Mrs. Dorothy S. Prien, taught art in the Newton public school system for 17

Beverage Store Held Up By Trio

The Highland Beverage Store, Inc., at 9 Woodward St. was recently held up by three men, one of whom was armed with a small revolver.

Ernest L. Pearlman, the store's owner, stated to the investigating officers that the armed man forced him to hand over his wallet, and lie on the floor at the back of the store. A second robber emptied the cash register of its contents while a

third stood guard at the door. Pearlman and two women witnesses were able to supply descriptions of the three men to the police. They also described the automobile in which the robbers sped away from the store towards Wellesley on Rt.

Newton police are continuing to investigate.

NATIVE TONGUE RIO DE JANEIRO-Brazil is the only country in South America in which Portuguese is



REPRESENTATIVES of the Newton Recreation Dept.'s Girls' Street Hockey League, "F Troop," who took part in the league championship with the Brady Bunch are (from left): Patty Ryan,

Jeanne Lunny, Jan Lunny, Janet Corbett and Carrol Stapelton,

Recreation Department Ready, **Key Is Winter's Icy Cooperation**

Department has done its part but is not safe yet. Crews are and only the cooperation of the packing the shute with the weather is needed to get the local winter sport season un-

The three natural water skating areas, Crystal Lake, Bullough's Pond and Ware's Cove, are all set, as is the

toboggan slide in Newton

Rotary To Hear Talk On Stamps

Dr. Arthur E. Spiller of Needham has announced that the guest speaker next Tuesday, Dec. 26, at the Needham Rotary Meeting will be Rev. Edward W.W. Lewis of the United Church of Christ in Canton.

The noon meeting will be held at the Needham Motor Inn, and the subject of the day will be, "History of Coins and Coin Collecting."

Lewis is well qualified to speak on that topic, for in addition to having four degrees and having studied at Andover Newton and Ohio, Harvard and Columbia universities, he has been a speaker hundreds of times in schools, colleges, clubs, and other organizations as well as on radio and TV

Honorary Life Member No. I of the Uncas Numismatic Association of Connecticut and Past President of the Westchester County Coin Club of New York, Lewis is Life Member No. 214 of the American Numismatic Association. In 1948 he received the coveted First Award of the ANA for doing more than any one else in the United States for numismatics during National

A noted authority on coins and their values, Lewis has been called upon by lawyers, banks, and individuals for counsel concerning coin and stamp collections and antiques. He is also chief consultant for Needham Coins and Antiques, 34 Dedham ave., Needham.

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Do not call City Hall, the Police Department, or the regular number of the

Recreation Department. Girls' Gym Program Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle announced that the new Frank A. Day Junior High School gym will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. each afternoon from Dec. 26 through Dec. 30. This program will be for girls of junior high, senior high age and

Boys' Gym Program — Four unior high schools, Warren, Bigelow, Meadowbrook and Weeks, will be open afternoons from 1 to 4:30 p.m. beginning Dec. 23 according to Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty. The activities for junior and senior high school boys will

basketball. program will be open during the holiday vacation and after that, will continue Saturday afternoons through March during

Toneastics - Fran Towle is still registering women for the Toneastics classes to be held Monday and Wednesday mornings at 9:30 a.m. in the Newton Centre field house on Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre. She may be contacted at 969-

Mrs. Barbara Valinsky is exercise leader of the classes which will continue for a sixweek period beginning on Monday, Jan. 8, 1973.

Women's Volleyball - The Women's Volleyball League sponsored by the Recreation Department has recessed until Jan. 2 when it will resume play after the holidays. There are 13 teams in the league which plays its games at the Carr and Burr elementary schools and the new Day Junior High School.

early in 1973. Girls interested Christmas shopping.

should contact Fran Towle at

Basketball Program Doherty announces that the teams are just about organized and that the extensive basketball program sponsored by the Recreation Department

in the National League, Junior high boys in th Pony League and adults in the A and BDivisions of the American... Special Class Swimming 8 doherty reports that the children in the special class swimming program conducted by the Recreation Department at the Sidney Hill Pool through the courtesy of the Sidney Hill Country Club, have completed the initial period. The program will resume on Jan. 2 and continue through April.

Citizens Recreation Department scheduled two bus trips for Newton's Senior Citizens this week. Residents of the city's housing complexes viewed the Sneak Preview - Plans are holiday decorations on the being made for a junior high Waltham Common and also school basketball league for traveled to Framingham to "see junior high school girls starting the sights" and do some

YMCA Adult Courses Open To Those With Yen To Learn

holding its winter registration for a total of 22 adult educational and creative courses from cake decorating to fly tying open to both members and non-members alike.

Mrs. Jean Penton will again offer her successful class in cake decorating and sugar molding, where the beginner may learn what piping, scalloping, writing and colored frosting flowers can do for her creations. After mastering the basics the student is taught how to make such concoctions as doll cakes, gingerbread houses and flower cakes.

Mrs. Marilyn Finger, winner of the Boston Globe Easy Elegance Contest, returns to teach two cooking classes. The first, "Beyond the Ordinary," teaches the secrets of such delicacies as Quich Lorraine, omelettes, crepes, and souffles. "A World of New Cooking," the other offering, explores the unusal dishes of the Orient, France, Switzerland and other lands

For those interested in to complete while increasing clothes, courses dressmaking, sewing, knitting and styling are available.

Mrs. Mary Bonica teaches have some basic sewing skills. knowledge will learn the expert touches that produce couturier clothes.

The focus will be on making original fashions in Mrs. Dorothy Moulla's new styling class. Offered to those advanced in sewing, students are taught to make a perfect-fitting personal pattern and then tackle such designs as leads the list of five arts and and

silhouette Mr Robert tied flies for many local anglers emphasis will be on form. and will give students projects

\$3.97

in pleasure.

For do-it-yourselvers a course in home mechanics will be offered by Mr. William Zisi, a dressmaking classes for both vocational school teacher. Men Hovey and Mrs. Robert L. beginners and advanced and women who wish to Tennant. beginners. Students learn the eliminate expensive repair fees complete dressmaking process will learn simple plumbing, from pattern cutting to final floor care, painting, small pressing. In Mrs. Bonica's electric and appliance repairs sewing workship, those who and numerous other handy

If its automobile costs you'd like to cut, then a class in automotive self defense is scheduled. Mr. Kenneth Bates introduces the student to the anatomy and physiology of the car instructing him in trouble shooting and simple repair A new course in sculpturing

garment crafts courses including SANFORD L. KATZ has been new class in fly tying and will a graduate of Mass. College of cover the use of tools and Art, offers a basic workshop in has been the center's programaterials for the construction the additive and substractive director since September, of streamers, wet flies, Nymphs methods of sculpturing. Plaster and dry flies. The instructor has is the main media and the

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Helping The Hostess

Newton High School students are no different than any students. They're always complaining they're broke.

Many would rather not work every day. If only there were part time or weekend jobs available that would pay well!

Many college students also themselves in this dilemma. Universities such as school students . . . Harvard and Radcliffe provide these students with jobs through various student agencies. These jobs include hostess helping, bartending, cleaning, etc.

This year, there will be a High School Student Newton mini-course in Hostess Helping 969-3171. Basketball Program consists of three one-hour sessions on Wednesday, X Blocks.

The program that prepares Newton High students for their hostess helping tasks is being taught and organized by MS will begin play the first of the Carolyn Avery, head teacher of the Home Economics Depart-High school age boys will play ment, and teachers Ms. Eydthe Avery and Ms. Selma Crevoshay.

Ms. Luck, a community volunteer, is assisting. The course covers flower arranging, table settings, and proper techniques for clearing away and washing dishes

course a professional approach," commented Ms Crevoshay

Publicity through various community papers and bulletins should provide customers. hopefully, travel fast.

Ms. Crevoshay noted that "Many people in the Newton community make earning situations possible for high

College agency hostess helpers are more costly and less professional than our hostes helpers are." Newton High School Hostess Helpers will receive \$3 an hour (most college agencies ask \$5. And unlike Agency for Hostess Helpers. A other agencies, Newton High School does not demand certain per cent of each student's earnings.

Teachers and organizers of the NHS Student Agency and mini-course are presently encouraging students to enroll in the next session beginning Jan. 10, 1973. Students wishing to partake or community members seeking trained hostess helpers may contact Ms. Crevoshay at 244-9791.

"We encourage both male and female students to take the course. This course is not aimed at girls and I'm certainly not trying to reinforce women's "We're trying to give the Crevoshay said.

HERBERT A. ABRAMSON of Newton Centre was involved recently in planning the 118th

Cowin Spoke At **Rotary Meeting**

annual meeting of the University Hospital of Boston

William Cowin, commissioner of administration and finance for the commonwealth of Massachusetts, was a speaker at a recent Rotary Club of Chestnut Hill meeting at Valle's Steak House.

He stated that the reorganization of the executive department of the state government is trying to halt the increase of government and to cut out unnecessary programs and perform "Necessary" services.

The annual Christmas party for the children will be held at te Kennedy Memorial Hospital.

Death Valley is the hottest

Record Number Volunteer For Centennial Ball Work

Tuchman,

chairmen of hostesses; Mrs.

Frederick Fisher, art co-

ordinators; Dr. Sydell Shaw and

Rurr To Register

Kindergarteners

In order to be able to plan for

the organization of Burr School

kindergarten classes next year,

a kindergarten registration will

The retistration will tke place

the school, 171 Pine St.,

Aubrundale, Tuesday, Jan. 9,

from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Parents

should bring their child's birth

certificate and complete im-

be held early in January

Houghton,

Bernard

The largest number of volunteers ever to serve for a Newton civic function enrolled this week as members of the Newton Centennial Ball Committee.

Mrs. James V. Sidell, chairman, announced that "of the 160 women present at the Petit Luncheon, launching activities of the committee, 116 enlisted to serve in a variety of capacities."

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, guest speaker at the luncheon, out-lined plans for the monthlong celebration of the city's 100th birthday, which will be making and mending their own their fishing knowledge and inaugurated with the festive ball on May 5, 1973, at McElroy Common, Boston College.

> Serving as Mrs. Sidell's vice chairmen are Mrs. Charles F.



painting, ceramics, enameling appointed director of the Brookline - Bright Jewish Community Center He has been the center's program Katz, a native of Buffalo, N.Y. holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Buffalo and his master's from the Columbia University School of Social Work. He is married and lives in

> available for the first time is Mrs. Linda Martinez's class in leaded glass. Figures made of lead channel with cathedral or stained glass will be designed. cut and foiled into finished form for display.

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are Mrs. Lewis DeSouza, Mrs. Bova Rufo and Mrs. Kerkor Kassabian. In charge of library volunteers for Public Subscriptions is Mrs. Edward Becherer. Working with Mrs. Shapiro on the Patron Committee are Miss Adelaide B. Ball, Miss Margaret S. Ball, Mrs. Frank Brezniak, Maxwell Cohen, Mrs. Dino DiCarlo and Mrs. Worthing L. West.

Health Products Boom MENLO PARK, Calif.— Worldwide sales of health products are expected to more than double in this decade from \$30 billion in 1971 to \$65 billion by 1980, the Stanford Research A child who will be 5 years old Institute reports after a study of on or before Dec. 31, 1973, is markets and trends in 100

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The following is the tentative schedule: Dec. 26, personnel and auxiliary accounts (Overview); Jan. 2, Personnel (tentative decision); Jan. 8, non-salary accounts (Overview): Jan. 15, non-salary accounts (tentative decision); Jan. 22, projection to 18-month budget: Jan. 29, total budget review, final hearing; Feb. 5, School Committee vote on budget.

Newton residents are en couraged and urged to attend meetings. In needed, additional nights will be scheduled to conduct further discussions.

Republicans Plan Lincoln Day Dinner

An estimated 50 people attended a special meeting last Sunday at the J.B. Steak House for the purpose of organizing the 1973 Lincoln Day Dinner.

Initial plans for the dinner received enthusiastic support and committees are being formed to make the necessary arrangements. Appointments will be announced shortly, Donald P. Quinn, president of the Newton Republican Club,

The dinner is tentatively scheduled for March, 1973, because of the time required to arrange the detailed program, Quinn said.

The 1973 event followed 12 successful annual events which have attracted hundreds of supporters, Quinn noted. Top ranking Republicans have always been invited to be head guests and guest speakers. In the past, Quinn said, these have included Governor Francis Sargent, Senator Edward W. Brooks, John Volpe and Eliot Richard-

Norman Buchbinder, who presided at the Sunday morning meeting, is the chairman of the organizing committee.

Kahn Is Awarded Second Prize In World Art Show

Paul Kahn, 34 Halcyon Rd., Newton, was awarded second prize in a world-wide art competition sponsored in-Minneapolis by the auxiliary of the Sister Kenny Institute. The exhibit was open to disabled

Kahn's entry was a black and white lithograph entitled "Woman of Bangladesh." Judges represented the University of Minnesota, Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, and St. Catherine's College in St. Paul.

The purpose of the exhibit, the international, which received entries from all parts of the world, is to stimulate interest in the rehabilitation of talented persons crippled by arthritis, stroke neuromuscular disease and accidents. Proceeds of the sale go to the artists.

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) The Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge near here is the temporary home each year of two million migrating birds, including ducks, geese and whistling swans.

About 200 bird species have been recorded in the swampy, 64,000-acre refuge.



NURIT NEUSTADT, 29-year-old Israeli mobility instructor (right), gives a travel lesson to Donna Lee Isherwood of Bellingham, Mass. Mrs. Neustadt recently joined the staff of the Carroll Rehabilitation Center for the Visually Impaired, 770

New Staffer At Center

Mrs. Nurit Neustadt formerly of Jerusalem recently joined the staff of the Carroll Rehabilitation Center for the Visually Impaired in Newton.

Mrs. Neustadt is a mobility instructor at the center, working with blind people of all ages helping them find their way to greater independence through highly specialized training with the long cane. A graduate of Hebrew

University, she received her graduate degree in social work



ARTHUR H. SHARP of South Weymouth has been named Northern Division head of Boston Edison's commercial Sales Organization, a territory that includes Newton.

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in 1966. During the six-day war of 1967, she was assigned to a shelter for children who might have possible psychological problems in the city of Jerusalem. In 1968, she became a community organizer working

with newcomer neighborhoods In 1970, she came to the U.S. studying for his doctorate in Philosophy at Brandeis. Her the Hebrew Rehabilitation specialized area

Commenting on her new association at the Center, she said that working with the blind and watching their progress in rehabilitation "is like being in a greenhouse.

"The people going through undergo change-like flowers they blossom becoming strong and straight from the help they receive.'

Mr. and Mrs. Neustadt live on Beals St. in Brookline.

The Carroll Center is located at 770 Centre St. It recently was renamed in memory of the Rev. Thomas J. Carroll, former executive director who died last

Bird Elected To Board

At Hahnemann Hospital Courtney F. Bird, 276 held recently.

The board of trustees, meeting immediately after the corporation, reelected Bird to membership on the finance committee, a position he has held for many years.

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with her husband, Isaac, who is first position in the U.S. was at Center where she worked with visually handicapped persons and from he work in this rehabilitation learned about the

Burke, who had retired after 34 years of service as a patrolman, sergeant, lieutenant, captain and deputy chief, was born in County Galway, Ireland, and came to Watertown as a child. He was educated at Watertown schools and moved to Newton, where he married the former Grace McMullen of Nonantum. They

have five children and seven grandchildren. Burke started his police retired Sergeant William career in Nonantum, and many of the storekeepers and

> show their respect. Head table guests were: Monsignor Daniel Riordan, Judge Frank Foster, Judge Teddy Glynn, Judge Frank Morrissey, Judge Monte

residents of the area returned to

U. S. Savings Bonds

WASHINGTON-More than Highland St., West Newton, was \$56 billion worth of U. S. Savings reelected to a five-year term on Bonds are currently outboard of trustees of standing, says the American Hahnemann Hospital, Bankers Association. Treasury Brighton, at the annual meeting officials expect at least \$125 of the hospital's corporation, million new bonds will be issued

> HOLLYWOOD — CBS has provided. renewed Lucille Ball's situation

2,800 Jobs For Youth Newton Job Bank was of jobs offered by private recently visited by Mayor residents and filled by Newton youth range from splitting logs, moving pianos, stoves and furniture of all sorts, digging

trenches and flower beds, and painting fences to the more funded by the City of Newton and carried out by the Newton frequent job openings such as housecleaning, babysitting, leaf Youth Center under the ad-ministration of the Newton raking, and snow shoveling. Jobs filled for businesses in-Community Service Centers. clude gas station attendants, In its year and a half of operation, Job Bank has filled landscape workers, shipping and warehouse workers. groundskeepers, approximately 2,800 jobs, typists,

matching Newton youth between the ages of 13 and 22 with nurses' aides and dishwashers. Job Bank's services, open jobs made available by both Monday through Friday 9 a.m. business and private residents. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays 9 Job Bank's motto has been "no a.m. to noon, are free of charge to both employee and employer. job is too big or too small" and the staff has filled a wide To apply, drop in at the main variety of positions. A sampling office. To list a job call 969-5908.

Kids Try Gift Making

Job Bank Has Found

the opportunity recently to in holiday style. make their own gifts for the holiday season through a workshop sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of the PTA.

Theodore Mann at its offices at

429 Cherry Street in West

The Job Bank program

A great deal of planning, scheduling and organization for this event was well underway early in the year under the direction of Anna Sebok. creative arts chairman, Ruth Rotman, workshop director, and Sue Ulin, PTA president.

A choice of many projects was offered. A boutique hanger accomplished by close hand stitches over metal hangers done in bright colors of yarn; hockey pillows to be sewn and stuffed using black and gold burlap with felt appliques or design one of your won from the wide choice of colors and materials available; leather accessories including key chains, picture holders, and wallets ready to be assembled with gimp; baskets to be created from cardboard containers using an assortment of materials starting with wallpaper and utilizing yarn, pom-poms, lace, rick-rack and ribbon; wall hangings made with cray-pas ironed onto fabric decorated with sparkles and made ready to hang; gods' eyes, weaving yarn over two crossed sticks and making tassels on all sides: fashionable hats to be simple and elegant crocheted from a pattern

William J. Burke, retired

deputy chief of the Newton

Police Department, was guest

of honor at a testimonial given

at the Sidney Hill Country Club

More than 300 friends.

associates and relatives

gathered to show their esteem.

in Newton last week.

The students of Memorial A wrapping table was School grades K-6, were given available to dress the gifts

were successfully completed in this program and much appreciation is due to those who assisted the children in selecting the appropriate gift, working out their ideas, and handling the materials and Hangers; Gloria Rosenzweig, chairman, Mary Feld, Sue Ulin, Odeille Golden, Mary Hosmer, Sandy Rubin: hockey pillows: Elsine Kaplan, chairman, Helaine Scheinin, Marcia Scheinin, and Cynthia Steinberg, co-chairmen, Barbara Seigel, Elaine Nierman, Saralee Rosenkrantz, Sandy Lomyardis. Helen Pennington, Sharon Shafritz, Diane Wilcon, Elaine Hite, cashier: Leather; Chairman Bobby Seifer, Elaine Klein, Lorraine Arduino, them into contact with various, cashier: baskets; Barbara unfriendly situations such as Minta and Mini chairmen, Marianne Breitstein, Francis Gelb, Eleanor Gold-Feldman, Linda Litchman, cashier: wallhanging and gods' eyes; Peggy Schnur, chairman, Heller, Barbara Nancy Mahlowitz, co-chairmen, Julie Silverman, Ronny Lerner, Margie Wax, cashier: hats; Maida Sheinfield and Anna

Marie Hauer, Rhoda

Basbas, Chief Justice of Veduccio;

Massachusetts District Courts Cohen, Michael Antonellis,

Other guests included: Department. Mayor Mann

Daniel

Tonkonogy, cashier.

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Mrs. Theodore Bornstein,

Mayor and Mrs. Theodore

Mann, and Chief and Mrs.

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Superintendent William Taylor;

Brookline Police Department

led by retired Chief William

Charlton; Newton Police

Captain Walter Drew; Newton

Boys Club led by Victor

Nicolazzo, President; and

Newton-Waltham businessman

Captain

Crowley; retired Superin-

tendent Joseph L. Delany:

William Quinn.

Joseph Drapkin.

retired

Approximately 150 items

Newton Corner recently requested the aid of the entire city in a special campaign it has organized to protect children as they walk to and from school. Prompted by an incident in which a child was in need of help and could find none in neighboring houses, Community Ventures asked that Black, Sylvia Evans, Carol, homeowners place a giant, yellow "Happy Face" poster in their windows when home. The poster would serve as a sign of reassurance to small children Gabriel, Sue Skoler, Jackie whose travels frequently bring Cerier, fierce dogs, older teasers and traffic accidents. Ms. Andy Marshall, director man, Ellen Shaevel, Caryl-Ann of the neighborhood oriented

group, stated that a similar program has been operating successfully in Chicago, Minneapolis and parts of New York. She also feels that the program Besser, Sue Faber, Cindy would be useful to senior citizens as well as to anyone in crime or accident.



Thursday, December 21, 1972

AL MARTINO (left) well-known singing star, pulled the surprise of the evening at the annual Red and White Ball by writing out a check for \$3,000 and donating it to the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children (GBARC). Dr. and Mrs. Harold Turner (center, right) accepted the gift from the singer who also donated his talent as a headliner of the event. Dr. Turner

Put On A Happy Face Poster

Community Ventures of she would like to see the

need of a phone to report a

Sebok, chairmen, Mary Ann The "Happy Face" poster Brodie, co-chairmen, Charlotte campaign has caught on in the Underwood School and Bigelow Saltiel, Edith Goldberg, Sybil Junior High sections of Newton

Thomas Concannon and And

rew Magni; former Aldermen

Bill Carmen, and William

Matthews; and Captain William

Hogan, director of the Boston

invocation and benedictiin.

Monsignor Riordan gave an

Master of Ceremonies

Charles Feeley gave a brief

history of Burke's career and

other head table guests added

Chief Quinn commented on

the values Burke had con-

tributed to the Newton Police

presented him with a key to City

Theorore Bornstein

nittee, presented William J.

Burke intends to take a rest

and plan for his future activities

representing the dinner com-

Police Department.

their recollections.

Burke with a gift.

after a short vacation.

practice instituted throughout Newton.

The poster campaign is actually only one of several projects undertaken by Community Ventures. The group also sponsors field trips and athletic programs for the students of the Underwood School, while maintaining a serious concern for the safety of school children.

continuing to show this concern by its willingness to underwrite the cost of the posters. Anyone willing to serve as a safe harbor to those in trouble may obtain free posters by calling Ms. Marshall at 527-2988 or Ms. Julie Daniels at 332-5294. They will mail a "Happy Face" out to you at once with best wishes for safe neighborhoods throughout

Community Ventures is

Page Three

Newton Centre . . .

Oppose Triangle Plans

Centre Improvement proposal would be harmful to Association met last week and discussed plans for the Newton Centre triangle.

In addition to members of the Directors, Board of representatives of the Newton Centre Businessmen's Association and the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association and Alderman Ernest Dietz attended.

The main topic of discussion, David Zussman's proposal for a library and apartment complex for the elderly and an office building, was covered, and members sent a letter to Mayor Theodore D. Mass indicating their opposition.

Directors of the Newton those attending agreed the Newton Centre businessmen because it would take away "all of their parking facilities" while creating needs for additional parking

The proposal calls for the construction of a library containing about 15,000 square feet at the west end of the Newton Centre triangle (parking lot), a five to seven-story apartment complex with 25 per cent of the units designated as low income; a three-story underground parking garage; and an office building to occupy the spot now occupied by a gas station.

Ald. Dietz recently placed a resolution before the Board of Aldermen asking that public According to George M. Levy, hearings be held on any secretary of the association, proposals for the triangle

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Cocktails, dinner and after dinner beverages will be included for \$35 per couple

The Jerry Benard Orchestra will provide music. The main dining room will be

open for dinner at regular a la carte prices. Party favors, noise makers and music will be Denny Zavett will entertain in

comedy show for a 23rd year, the lounge. Reservations can be the first show on television this made by telephoning the He is a member of the Boston 74. season to be renewed for 1973- restaurant. Reservations are limited.

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Blue Ribbons In Newton

which will look into the merits of pay for Newton's Aldermen The mayor will name three persons to the study committee

The aldermen will appoint six.

Already—before a single choice has been made—the panel has been called a "Blue Ribbon" Committee. But at this point, the vaguely colorful descriptive phrase hardly means a thing. Blue Ribbon usually means a group selected for and because of special qualifications to sit on a matter of importance.

Before the tag line can be applied it remains to be seen who is selected for-and accepts-the job of recommending either for or against compensation from Newton residents for their two dozen

It could turn out to be a red ink panel or a black mark panel depending how the factors that are evaluated and the final out-

At this point the record appears clear, the aldermen do not want a salary. That's the only real conclusion one can make from

the 16 to 6 vote Monday night. But under the surface the vote was incorrect. The present aldermen-at least a majority-do want to be paid.

So their vote was not as clear on the question as the simple yes or no answer. The issue is more grey than black or white.

Make It Public

Recognizing the need for a relief of Logan International Airport in East Boston by the construction of one or more major auxiliary ports within the boundaries of the Commonwealth, the State a couple of years back contracted the services of an Ohio engineering firm.

To the firm went the task of making a study and submitting recommendations based on the study. Out of it all came a voluminous report. It's prime recommendation was that the town of Dover would be just the ideal spot for a super-sized adjunct to

The explosion which followed reverberated across the State from Provincetown to North Adams. It didn't take the good burglers of Dover long to recover from the initial shock. Their outraged protests must have reached outer space. Not only that, they were joined by practically every community within a 15-mile

The land-taking costs alone. . . the uprooting of homes. . . the enormous traffic problems . . . the arguments whend on ad in-

The protests died out with the assurances the report would be filed in the archives graveyard at the State House

It was an example of trying to blend oil and water or airports

Right now Norwood has a problem. This time, not the State, but the Federal Aviation Administration and its New England regional office is involved. The FAA is an old hand at this bureaucracy business. It has often been through this oil-and-

The Norwood problem is miniscule compared to the State's Dover experience. However, to the people of Norwood and to some extent those of its neighbors it's of great importance

Briefly, the outstanding engineering firm of Fay, Spoffard & Thorndike was engaged for a fee of \$36,000, to make a study of Norwood Airport and to draft a master plan for its progress during the next 20 years. The preliminary draft is finished

For two months Norwood residents have waited for details of the report. They are still waiting. The local Airport Commission goes along with the FAA's clamp-down policy. Its four members refused to attend a joint meeting with the Selectmen over the preliminary report a copy of which is in the commission's hands.

All kinds of reasons are offered by the FAA and the Comssion for the release ban, some of which seem contradictory. One is that there most likely be later changes in the preliminary report. So what? Why hold up the finished preliminary draft which must be basic?

The sooner that report is made a public document the better it will be in the future. Secrecy breeds mistrust. Public mistrust is something very difficult to overcome.

Busing Not the Answer

The plan drafted by the State Board of Education for the creation of new school attendance districts in Roslindale, West Roxbury, Forest Hills and other sections of Boston obviously would be a Gerrymander. The districts the State Board proposes be set up would not be natural ones.

For that reason it would seem that no judge or court could properly find this plan a legal and valid one

One can understand the desire of the State Board of Education to racially balance every public school in Boston However, that cannot be accomplished without busing small children to schools outside their home neighborhoods.

This is not a question of having white and black children attend classes together. That is a laudable objective, which only a bigot would oppose. The big issue is the safety of the children.

By the law of averages some school buses are involved in accidents. Children become ill in their classrooms. Teachers frequently must call mothers to come and get a small son or daughter who is sick. That becomes a problem if the child lives in West Roxbury and is attending an elementary school in Mat-

However laudable the goal of the State Board of Education may be, the method proposed for achieving it would not be a good one. First consideration should be given to the safety and well-being of the children. No court should permit them to be used as pawns in a controversy between the School Committee and the State Board of Education.

Busing children to schools outside their home neighborhoods would create problems, not solve them.

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By JAMES G. COLBERT

Sargent's Prestige On Line In Proposed Reorganization

Phase 1 of Governor Sargent's program for the organization of the state government has been a flop as far as producing any savings gor the hard-pressed taxpayers is con-

Aides to the Governor argue that phase 1 was only supposed to pave the way for meaningful economies and a more efficient operation of the state's affairs under phase 2, not immediately achieve big savings.

But many legislators as well as some newsmen and other Beacon Hill observers are skeptical that phase 2 will do any more good or accomplish any more than phase 1 did.

In fact, one prominent law-maker, Democratic Represenive William F. Hogan of Everett has filed a hill pro the repeal of the phase 1 Reorganization Act.

Hogan's bill will get substantial support, but the likelihood is that it will be defeated even though Hogan characterizes the phase 1 reorganization measure as "the worst fraud" ever perpetrated on the people of Massachusetts.

This reflects the feeling and bitterness which will be aroused by the big battle now looming ahead over the Governor's phase 2 reorganization bill under which several state agencies would be abolished and an estimated 1000 state employees fired.

Several legislative leaders, who are unenthusiastic about the idea of wiping out any agency or firing anybody, are apprehensive that they may be booby-trapped by Governor Sargent if they do not go along with his phase 2 reorganization scheme.

The Governor has started baiting his traps with the flat declaration that there will be no new taxes next year if the Legislature adopts his reorganization plan but that it will be necessary to increase taxes if the reorganization proposal is not approved.

Governor Sargent is selling the idea that his reorganization plan will achieve a more efficient and economical operation of the state government, will eliminate overlapping and duplication of

Most legislative chieftains don't believe it will accomplish Telephone 326-4000 any such thing, but the only way they can prove Mr. Sargent wrong is to approve his plan and then sit back and wait to see if it proves a success or a failure.

If they adopt it and it fails to produce the near-miracles predicted by Governor Sargent, he probably will have had it politically.

If it is put into effect and becomes a great success, Sarge would be in a strong position to stand for reelection in 1974.

If the reorganization proposal is torpedoed, Mr. Sargent obviously will be able to tell the voters that he worked out a plan for a more efficient and economical operation of the state government but that the Legislature prevented him from putting

That is why such top legislative leaders as Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, House Speaker David M. Bartley and Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairman James A. Kelly. Jr., probably will all support whatever reorganization bill is submitted by the Governor.

"If any new taxes are enacted next year, they will be Governor Sargent's taxes, not the Legislature's," is the way Kelly puts it. "I intend to do what I can to prevent him from blaming the Legislature for his own failures

Competent students of the state government do not see how an

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

increase in state taxes can be avoided next year regardless of what is done about reorganizing the structure of the state government

Governor Sargent will be placing his political prestige and future on the line when he presents his phase 2 reorganization bill to the Legislature. He claims it will not be necessary to increase taxes if that

reorganization is allowed.

Legislative leaders are determined to give him his reorganization and allow him to live or die with it and his claims, promises and predictions.

Robert Strauss Declares John Connally Republican

The election of Robert Strauss as the new Democratic National Chairman appeared to represent a turn by the Democratic party toward the political centre and away from the enator George McGovern although McGovern himself is now steering a more conservative course in his efforts

Strauss was surprisingly blunt in writing off his friend and fellow Texan, John B. Connally, as a Democrat and predicting that Connally shortly will shift to the Republican party.

He did this while declaring that the Democratic party cannot afford the luxury of excluding any wing and describing himself as

a ''putter-together, not a penalizer.''
If Chairman Strauss intends to exclude all the Democrats who would not accept Senator McGovern as their Presidential Candidate, he will be violating some of his own rules.

During a televised interview, he expressed the belief that anyone who supported a candidate other than McGovern should not hold titular office in the Democratic party.

He made it plain that the sweep of his statement was intended to include Comnally and that Connally, indeed, headed the list of Democrats subject to censure by their party. Strauss then surprised some of his listeners by predicting that Connally will shift formally to the republican party. "After all,"

he has been with them for three years," Strauss observed.

Memories of Harry Truman's Blazing Courage Flood Back

Former President Harry S. Truman's illness brought back memories of covering the doughty little President on his campaign train in the autumn of 1948 and of interviewing him at the Statler Hotel just before the election in which he won his upset victory over Thomas Dewey.

There are the recollections of the thousands of persons, who drove many miles across prairies and farm lands in the dark before dawn to hail and cheer courageous Harry Truman as he spoke from the rear platform of his train.

It was from the faces of those supporters that this reporter got

the message that Harry Truman's cause wasn't hopeless.

Harry Truman could not be numbered among the intellectuals who served as President. He identified more closely with the man in the street. He was the typical proud father who told off a music critic who had unkind words about the performance by his daughter.

But the United States never had a President who was any more courageous or made any more tough decisions than Harry S. Truman, not George Washington or Abraham Lincoln or Franklin D. Roosevelt or Woodrow Wilson.

Perhaps the most fateful and agonizing decision made by Harry Truman was to drop the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, an action which killed tens of thousands of Japanese but saved hundreds of thousands of American lives which would have been lost in an invasion of Japan.

Americans live today, whose lives would have ended on the shores of Japan if Harry Truman had decided against dropping the first atomic bombs.

Truman halted communist aggression in the Far East by making a stand in Korea. He demonstrated his blazing courage by firing General

Douglas MacArthur, the most popular military leader in modern The hallmark of Harry Truman was that he did what he

thought was right and let the chips fall where they might.

Much of the time he was a modest and even humble little

man. But when greatness was needed, he met the test. He initiated the Marshall Plan, the greatest humanitarian

undertaking in history. Truman blasted Dwight Eisenhower for sitting on the same olitical platform with Senator Joe McCarthy who had been hitting out at General George C. Marshall who had been responsible for Ike's promotion to general of the armies in

Tom Pendergast, the convicted Kansas City political boss. was his friend, and Truman defied criticism by walking behind Pendergast's hearse at his funeral.

He walked and talked with the great and most powerful of the entire world. Characteristically, he stumbled and almost tripped over what he called his "dress" as he marched in an academic

cap and gown to receive an honorary degree at Princeton "Give 'em hell, Harry," the hard-hats used to shout to him in the 1948 Presidential campaign.

Harry loved it. "It's worth it even if I do get defeated," he told the writer in an interview. It turned out Harry didn't get defeated. but this observer would not have given much for his chances a the point in history when several southern delegations staged a walkout in Philadelphia as a protest against the adoption of the civil rights plank at the 1948 Democratic National Convention.

Two of the speakers who defended that plank were an up-andcoming young politician named Hubert Humphrey and a Massachusetts public leader named Maurice J. Tobin. Memories of the great moments in the career of Harry Truman come

Something Is Very Wrong In State Welfare Agency

Something is very wrong in the administration of the state welfare department when checks are sent for three years to a man who is dead.

To make the matter even more incomprehensible, the dead man's sister says she called the welfare agency repeatedly to tell them her brother was dead and to urge them to stop sending him Since the checks were made out in the name of her brother

she could not have cashed them if she wanted to, which she didn't, and she let them accumulate in her Roxbury apartment. They piled up there until they totaled \$5400, and a thief finally

stole them This is a flagrant example of waste of public funds and of gross inefficiency of indifference on the part of the state em-

ployees sending out the welfare checks. It was not a case of fraud or thievery since the checks were not being cashed, but they could have been as far as the state was

Governor Sargent has indicated that he wants to achieve more efficient, economical and streamlined operation of the state

The place he should start is the state welfare department, and unless he does start there, a danger exists that Massachusetts will lose federal funds because of the fantastically sloppy manner in which the sprawling and far-reaching welfare agency is ad-

One can only wonder how many other checks are being sent out to people no longer alive - checks which probably are being

George Wallace Might Shift To Republican Party In '76

Senator George McGovern is convinced that he would have defeated President Nixon in last month's election despite the Eagleton debacle and other campaign handicaps if Governor George Wallace had run as a third-party candidate and had oned off a portion of the votes polled by Mr. Nixon.

Political experts agree that the presidential returns would have been much closer if Wallace had been in the field, but they express doubt that McGovern could have defeated Nixon under

They assert that a very substantial number of Democrats who would have voted for Wallace if his name had been on the ballot didn't vote for either Nixon or McGovern.

While Governor Wallace unquestionably would have carried some southern states which were in the Nixon column, the pundits believe the outcome would have been the same and that McGovern still would have carried only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia

An interesting aspect to all this conjecture is that persons close to Wallace, who never will be able to walk again because of the bullet wounds he suffered in the assassination attempt on his life, say the Alabama Governor might switch over and seek the Republican Presidential nomination in 1976 if he fails to make any real headway in the Democratic party in the next year or two.

Wallace probably would not make any more progress than John Connally in a bid for the GOP nomination for the Presidency, but he would split up the conservative vote and injure the chances of Vice President Spiro Agnew if he entered some of the Presidential Primaries in '76.

Ronald Reagan May Retire At Close Of Present Term

California Governor Ronald Reagan may retire to private life two years from now when his present gubernatorial term will

The most colorful and successful of the actors turned litician, Reagan has not ruled out completely the possibility that he might stand for reelection to a third term, but he has declared publicly that California should limit a Governor to two consecutive terms

He might run for the U.S. Senate in 1974 when freshman mocratic Senator Alan Cranston will be up for reelection. But polls show Cranston would be difficult to unseat, and if Reagan seeks the Republican nomination, he might be challenged in the GOP primary by Robert Finch, former Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of HEW before Elliot Richardson.

Reagan defeated former Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown in 1966, he was considered a prime candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1968, and he announced his candidacy for the Presidency

But he was unable to match Richard Nixon's strength within One thing Reagan will not do is return to Movie-making. "I'm

really getting too old to take off my clothes," he quips.

Women Still Barred From Combat Duty in Air Force

Women's lib is making real progress in at least one branch of

the armed services - the Air Force Brigadier General Jeanne M. Holm, director of Women in the Air Force, plans a three-fold increase in the number of women in that branch of the service in the next five years, going from the resent 14,200 figure to a total of 44,700 in June, 1978.

However, women will still be unable to become pilots or mbadiers, navigators or radio operators in combat air crews. Women are prohibited from participating in that kind of combat service under Title 10 of the United States Code, the law regulating personnel in the armed forces.

General Holm is opposed to changing the law "until we know

ether women can perform this kind of service." She points out that the Russians and Turks at one time had women in combat units but have discontinued that practice and that the Israelis have not yet resolved the question of using women on combat assignments.

Chinese-Russian Relations **Have Worsened To New Low**

Well-informed Washington authorities report that relations between Soviet Russia and Red China, the two communist giants. have worsened since President Nixon's visits to Moscow and

Talks on border disputes have settled nothing, they disclose, while Russia has beefed up its troop strength along the frontiers. and China has stepped up its deep air-raid shelter program.

Tension is specially high during the winter when frozen rivers on the borders make raids across the frontiers easier to launch and more difficult to stop.

China, incidentally, has been quietly agitating against any reduction in United States military strength in Europe on the theory that any American troop withdrawal would ease the pressure on Soviet forces in Europe and make possible the transfer of added Soviet divisions to Asia for confrontation with

Realistic military experts say that Red China, despite its tremendous manpower and its shrill blasts against the Soviet Union, would be no match for the Russians if a nuclear war developed between the two.

The Chinese have not developed nuclear weapons to the point that the Russians have.

Health Care Units Seek **Meeting With Governor**

Presidents of four major how the governor intends to providers are seeking an immediate conference with Governor Francis Sargent, of action.' Joseph Vilimas of Newton, president of the Boston Chapter Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes,

announced this week. The purpose of the conference of action in paying more than \$100 million to hospitals, nursing homes, doctors, phar-

macists and other health care groups. Those signing the special letter to the governor asking for the meeting also decided to send copies of the letter to Steven A. Minter, state commissioner of public welfare, and William I.

Cowin, commisioner of ad-

ministration and finance. Vilimas said: "The providers berships of more than 100,000 spirit prevailed.

Massachusetts health care meet this problem of unpaid debts, some dating back to 1968. We would like to know his plan Sargent has announced

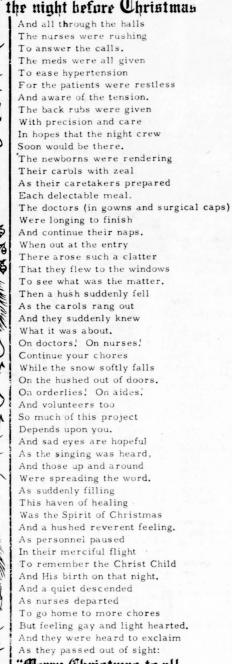
through a spokesman he will seek a deficiency budget for the current fiscal year because the state cannot postpone any longer \$100 million in payment is to determine Sargent's plan the Welfare Dept. owes health care providers, Vilimas said.

> PURITANS LOST NEW YORK (UPI)-The

stern Puritans of New England banned the use of decorated Yule trees and made any and all secular observance of Christmas a penal offense. At the same time, the Dutch in New Amsterdam and the German colonists in Pennsylvania were bringing Christmas celebrations and the tree very want to inform their mem- much to life. Luckily, their



Twas the night before Christmas



Merry Christmas to all-

And to all a good night!"

Margaret Nelson, R. N. 5 South Nursery Newton-Wellesley Hospital

Traffic Woes Unchecked In Oak Hill Park Area

Oak Hill Park area, Dr. Robert does represent to all living K Rosenthal has sent letters to Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Capt. Charles Mascia of the Traffic Bureau. The letters are

Dear Capt. Mascia:

This is a follow-up to our recent conversation of Dec. 12, 1972, concerning the death of my dog on Greenwood Road at the intersection of Hartman Road, on Dec. 10.

On numerous occasions in the past. I have consulted the Newton Graphic. traffic department concerning the excessive rate of speed of numerous automobiles on these roads day and night. On one occasion in the spring of 1972. I

Budget-

(Continued from Page 1) Replacement of Equipment -"As we expand our equipment inventory," stated Fink, "there

capability for replacing it."

Charter maintenance — Costs of maintenance and repair are and three central services. now double and sometimes triple what they would have budget recommendations by the been had action been taken School Board were essentially sooner. Fink noted that a long-range program should be school Board were essentially postponed to the weeks ahead, when detailed lists of proposed funded to avoid costly repair

programs in the future. Research and evaluation -Additional services are presented. requested in this category to discuss what Fink called "the meet the "increased demands of the School Committee and the staff for evaluative studies.

(Editor's Note: Concerned bout traffic problems in the danger that this speeding traffic section of Newton Centre. things in this densely populated area of Newton.

Being an orthopedic surgeon at Children's Hospital who frequently sees children injured by automobiles, these needless own dog has been sacrificed my dog was killed on Green-

needlessly.

I think the citizens of Newton have a right to safer streets for their families as well as others. I am forwarding a copy of this letter to Mayor Mann and the

Dear Mayor Mann,

Hill Parent-Teacher's Newton in the hopes of Association in the spring of 1972, preventing further careless and we discussed the severe traffic parent-teachers meeting at Oak problems in the densely

Offset

eight areas have been offset by available, according to Fink. recommended decreases in others. For instance, a projected enrollment drop of 450 children next fall led the adis a parallel need to expand our for a reduction of 20 teachers: ministration to claim the need seven elementary, three secondary, seven junior college,

> In-depth discussions of the when detailed lists of proposed expenditures in both salary and non-salary areas will be

The committee did briefly severity of fiscal problems facing Newton." Chairman Manuel Beckwith stated that

accidents have occurred and during the past few weeks, I've learned of a child that was knocked off a bicycle by an auto on Rosalie Road. As you can see by my enclosed letter to Capt. Mascia of the Traffic Bureau,

Being an orthopedic surgeon on the staff at Children's Hospital, seeing children who needlessly handicapped for life because of being struck by an automobile. I think the time has come for any responsible elected official to take action, to slow the flow of traffic in At a recent meeting of the Oak densely populated areas of needless injuries

Robert K. Rosenthal, M.D. the financial "crisis this year is Budget increases in these greater than it ever was."

Earlier in the meeting, the board, acting upon a recommendation by James W. Cameron, administrative assistant for Business Services. authorized the addition of one more school bus to handle two new routes which will service youngsters from the north side of Washington street attending Bigelow Junior High School. Their vote brought the total

climbing are usually able to the resulting regulatory powers hold 6,000 pounds without would prohibit any further breaking.

number of buses to 28.

The striped bass is a salt would continue to be guaranwater fish that has been stocked teed housing in new building in fresh water and adapted well. construction within Newton.

Republican Party Crisis Not Partisan

stranger than most states with its lack of control in spending of the taxpayers money. The fault lies with the voters who have repeatedly over the last few years elected legislators because of a party label and not whether the person has done a good job or not. It is obvious that the legislators, mostly Democrats, have given the electorate a snow job, milking the taxpayers with their foolish

The crisis can only become worse when we view the fact that the State Senate will be controlled by the Democrats with the Republicans holding a mere seven seats out of 40.

House-

(Continued from Page 1)

membership policies of the various social and neighborhood clubs within the city. Since June, the ad hoc committee has met with representatives from the Windsor Club, the Woodland Golf Club, and the Brae Burn, and Sidney Hill country clubs Meetings have also been held with groups of concerned citizens who feel that the membership policies of some clubs have a damaging effect on the community.

The report separated the clubs interviewed into four categories based on each club's compliance with the philosophy the committee. philosophy states briefly "that the membership practices of clubs and organizations in Newton should not exclude members solely on the basis of race, religion or ethnic heritage." Although each club interviewed denied discriminatory practices, the committee on the basis of actual membership found that only the Sidney Hill and Chestnut Hill Country Clubs were in com-

pliance with their philosophy The remaining four clubs interviewed were placed into the three remaining categories of: being in agreement with the philosophy of the committee, and actively working to bring about change in membership policies in a short time; those agreeing with the philosophy but unable to bring about change in membership policies in the near future because of internal club opposition; and those disagreeing and unwilling to change their membership

Categories

Robert Griesse chairman of the committee, did not specify in his report which of the clubs fell into which of the last three categories. He did, however, emphasize that subsequent evaluation may force the commission into employing whatever means at its disposal to bring about compliance, including the use of the city's licensing powers, property taxation, or direct communication of the names of recalcitrant clubs to the public.

In a related matter, the commission placed its support behind the anti-discrimination ordinance written by the Franchises and Licenses Committee and Legislation and Rules Committee of the Board of Aldermen. The proposed ordinance is similar to a resolution already in effect which only applies to licensing agencies directly under the control of the board It grants licensing powers within the city revoke the licenses of those who discriminate for racial, ethnic

or religious reasons Housing

The Community Relations Commission also joined with the League of Women Voters and the Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights in supporting a move to change the status of the 10-per cent housing allowance policy of the Board of Alderman

If the 10-per cent allowance Ropes used in mountain were enacted into an ordinance housing swap proposals, and low income and elderly persons

no wonder Massachusetts is being vam- One dollar in five in provide for the unproductive freight rates, power rates, fuel pired by these hungry Massachusetts goes for welfare, part of society. politicians who thrive on approximately twice the corruption only to be elected spending rate in Connecticut Massachusetts is ridiculous. It heavy industry and an unyear after year. The excuse and Illinois and three times the has they use, is the tendency to spending rate in Texas. There Massachusetts Department of psychology. blame the federal government has been an explosive increase in Washington for being not so in welfare spending per capita spending. Cost per recipient for shown irresponsibility in voting lenient with their wasteful in Massachusetts over the past a physicians service in by emotions without logical wants. This is a time when we years. In 1960, there should consolidate and give our 170,000 recipients, by mid-1972 times greater than in New York represented in an effective two citizenry good government and

not a lot of rhetoric. In the face of a deteriorating problem here could be solved economy, the state continues to with better controls and spend precious tax revenue on management. programs of questionable on Massachusetts.

In terms of state spending for control, Massachusetts meet and high home heating

that be the most liberal in the nation. the number has swelled to more

than 750,000 recipients. The

economic value, while state and found itself saddled to a irresponsibility. It is not just taxation; the more we tax and local government employment runaway welfare problem that the legitimate servants of spend now, the less able the has increased by 42,000 in the largely because of bureaucratic past four years. It is amazing to inefficiency and legislative lack the sins of a few corrupt think that in 1960, there were of responsibility; California, four workers in private Connecticut, New York and economy for every person other states have already subsidized by the state. In 1971, brought under control or begun the ratio was 1.9 workers in to reverse their welfare diffi privat economy for every ulties. At last report, welfare person subsidized by the state benefits per person in lower average income (plus the Massachusetts is in fact not a as shown in the First National Massachusetts ranked number staggering fact of a 7 per cent partisan one but an integral Bank of Boston economic report three in the nation. Now that

country in what it is willing to

The medicaid problem in

Welfare has lost control of are five times higher than New macists and physicians remain unpaid and While Massachusetts has bankrupted through state peoples needs be punished for practitioners, nor out of

bureaucratic clumsiness the most hard pressed in the recognition of our crisis. The nation having a somewhat unemployment rate). Much other states are coming under higher real estate tax bills to crisis.

Editor, Newton Graphic:

In the General Court, only 52 social programs, threatens to have the dubious costs. A generally higher cost of Massachusetts is indeed Republicans out of 240 seats. It Massachusetts is considered to honor of being 'no. 1 in the living caused by the high prices New England market area goods, lack of resources, lack of that the favorable

> Massachusetts voters have a physicians service in by emotions without logical Massachusetts is running three regard for free choice as while pharmaceutical services party system. As a consequence, government has York. Some legitimat phar-increasingly become irresponsible and expensive. sometimes. We have reached and passed the point of no return in Massachusetts society is to solve its problems.

bankruptcy of the state can only From all indications the be resolved by dedicated Massachusetts homeowner is purpose and forthright part of the total Massachusetts

Language Program Reasonable?

Editor, Newton Graphic: Having been very genuinely that the grades given are only the high school, the principal of interested in the education indicative as to the level of work the junior high school and the available for my children, I covered and bear no relation to superintendent of Newton chose to live in the City of the child's capability for schools. Newton in order that my progress in the ensuing years, children might avail them. This remains a truly unchildren might avail them. This remains a traselves of what the consensus of satisfactory situation! opinion indicated to be a As a result of this experience, superior school system. the time my child spent during Although my children have now been involved with the Newton language study in German, with education system for 11 and very good grades, seems to nine years respectively, I find have been wasted. The tranthat I must re-evaluate my

former beliefs. It is my belief that it is ineducation, and not be lulled into from German Two to German a sense of false security One because of rhetoric rather than

value and the following is necessary to drop back. evidence of that fact.

family excitment and approval. Not always.

We, as parents, have been faced with the problematical

sequence of not only concluding head, the assistant principal of teachers, must be covered and that the grades given are only

sition of going to the high school curriculum from his junior high school studies has proved to be cumbent upon all of us to be too great an ordeal and has concerned about our children's forced the child's withdrawal

His class now consists of those students who are taking Ger-There are times when we man One for the first time, as cannot accept results on face well as those who have found it

Sixty per cent of this year's When a child receives grades class from his junior high school of distinction, it is normally a has dropped back to German very gratifying result for efforts One and information as to expended and a situation for previous years class dropouts has been withheld.

I have brought this matter to positions towards the quality of the attention of the child's present German teacher, housemaster, Language Dept. schools, and the participating

the high school, the principal of On each of these occasions, I found that a corrected solution

this language problem has remained intolerable for several years. It has been indicated to me that the problem area is recognized, yet the situation cannot be related to me. I believe that I am aware of what

only represents a fraction of the On the occasion of each of my discussions with the principle people involved, I have made a concerted attempt to relate the

they allude to, but that, in fact,

problems as I see them in their totalness. The fact that the School Dept. has grasped on the opportunity to replace a teacher who has been ill as the complete solution to the problem places serious doubts in my mind as to the interest of those in significant

our educational system. Surely

the transition from junior high

reevaluated. To ask me, in light of my

discussions, what should be done, indicated to me either the lack of capability to cope with the problem, or possibly a had not be established, although misunderstanding as to what their responsibilities are to the public and the school system. Is

sufficiently for their services? My second child is taking junior high Spanish now and has had substitute teachers from the school's opening through the early part of November. Having made many calls, I believe that the principal has corrected this teacher has been obtained.

This letter's primary emphasis is on my first child's problems. His problems are now ancient history, but can I allow the same situation to affect my second child?

Is my tax dollar so insufficient that I must be forced to send my children to private

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Newton Parent

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sorbed, tossing lightly with a

fork several times. Chill

thoroughly. Combine cream,

honey and nutmeg; beat until stiff. Reserve a little whipped

cream for the top of each ser-

ving. Fold remainder with

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Handy Rice Know-Hows For Dessert And Main Dishes

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Handy, versatile rice is always an economical food brittle value. You may find it an expecially good buy since this crumbs year's production is well above the harvests of the past two

Rice is convenient to use, and water and cook about 30 USDA offers these tips to make sure your rice comes out per-To cook rice-Don't wash rice before cooking or rinse it after cooking. Follow package directions carefully, and use just enough water to cook rice. Don't stir rice after it comes to a boil; this mashes rice and makes it gummy. To test deneness of rice-

Using the back of a spoon, press cooked rice kernels against side of pan. When kernels are soft servings.

throughout the rice is ready for Current Plentifuls: Rice and

Refrigerating rice-Cooked rice, in a tightly covered container, will keep in the refrigerator for several days.

Reheating rice-Reheated rice may be just as tasty as when it was first cooked. To reheat place enough liquid about two tablespoons water for each cup cooked rice) in pan to cover bottom of pan and to keep rice from scorching. Heat drinking, try to stop, if not for water to boiling, and add rice. Cover pan tightly, and reduce heat to simmer. Heat about 5

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Continued from Page 1) Aldermen Sidney Small and Edward Uehlein were absent for all of the salary votes.

In other action Monday night

-replenished the snow and ice coffers to carry the Newton Street Dept. through the end of the year. Although several aldermen have indicated strong objection to the procedures for snow removal. used in the city, serious op-One-third teaspoon nutmeg position to granting the funds was not put forth Monday. 34 cup finely crushed peanut Alderman Richard J. McGrath. 1 cup coconut macaroon outspoken on the subject, said that the department has not had To prepare: Heat milk in top enough time to change any of double boiler. Add rice and

procedures. Edmund Bolduc, street commissioner, was granted a total of \$97,000 in several snow and ice accounts in the event of another storm before the end of the year. Bolduc told aldermen Monday night that last week's storm cost the city \$32,000 and he only had \$8,000 left.

unanimously approved a ,689 transfer of funds requested by Police Chief William F. Quinn that enables him to pay members of his department salary increases and back pay. Chief Quinn attended the meeting.

The item was delayed at the last board meeting when a controversy developed over whether or not approval would jeopardize the bargaining position of Newton crossing guards who were negotiating a contract at the time.

-voted 21-1 in favor of the appointment of Mrs. Sharon Francis to the Planning Board. McDonnell cast the negative yourself then for your loved vote, claiming Mrs. Francis background and experience did I've heard people who are not qualify her for the job. Mrs. drinking too much say lately Francis has worked at the that they can stop drinking all national level in environmental by themselves anytime they affairs, notably conservation,

-held a proposed ordinance want to. In most cases this is not true. They need A.A. or at least to ban discrimination on the someone from A.A. to talk to. basis of sex, race, or religion, in I thought the same thing at clubs issued licensed by the one time but I couldn't go it city. The ordinance, patterned alone. I found A.A. and became after a resolution passed earlier a winner. Maybe I was just this year, was reported lucky, but then you can be too! favorably by the Franchises-God bless you, and a very and Licenses Committee and Merry Christmas to all. Rules Committee which meets Tuesday, Dec. 26.

-held a resolution submitted by Alderman Robert Gaynor calling upon the city to use all of its revenue sharing funds to relieve the property tax burden

Antler size is not a good indication of a deer's age. The most reliable method is close

Decision-

Part of the problem stems from the fact that only a relatively small number of students from the Newtons have utilized the program, a fact which causes the School Committee to seriously consider curtailment of the nursing

While complimenting Dudley on his "most devoted defense

Participation By members of the audience followed, with individuals making strong pleas for the retention of the nursing program. One woman, a student in the program, said it had "opened new vistas" for her and should remain in Newton. Another young lady, also a student, said that NJC used to be called a "last resort" college uy high school counselors in Newton, a fact expressed by at least one other person, but that

from it. A man whose wife attends the nursing classes said it was "honor for the City to have this program." A young man, currently attending the Junior College, cited the fact that at a recent debating tournament 30 participating among colleges, the local school placed third in overall standing.

This honor was achieved by two NJC students and one teacher, all of whom were engaging in debate with pupils from such prestigious institutions as Yale, Middlebury, Columbia, and West Point.

would be a "downright shame if it doesn't continue," referring to the college as a whole. He added that not only has he himself "gotten a lot out of the college" but that the education of some of his peers "would have ended" had NJC not been available to them

A Watertown girl enrolled in the nursing curriculum said her courses add up to a "superior quality of education," and that the entire general area is benefited.

School Committee Member pragmatics of the subject.

"Without state aid. Frazier concluded, "it's impossible to expect it to continue." The Board and Dudley have hopes that the Junior College will be absorbed into the state system by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges

Mandell offered reassurance that, no matter what the final decision of the committee, they will not leave the present student body with "half an education." and NJC pupils already enrolled will be allowed to remain through the termination of their respective thirty-nine less animals than swap program, which is under-

It was agreed by general consensus that a vote on the matter is needed, especially since the School Committee will shortly come to grips with the total school budget picture. After a brief discussion, it was conceded that a final decision on a matter of such great importance to the Newton community could not be made in a

They approved the postponing of their decision to Jan. 2, when the Newton Junior College issue will be placed as the first item on the docket of their open meeting. Taking everything into consideration, said Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, "who knows what they'll do?

Some developers maintain that the policy cuts into their profits. Normally, units received by the housing authority are leased at subsidized rents for a period of several years.

The alderman's resolution has been referred to the Land Committee deliberation. Antonellis is a member of the committee.

President Harry S. Truman set up the first and only hor seshoe pitching court on the White House lawn.

(Continued from Page 1) to the already projected budget reductions.

If the program is abolished, he claimed, it would nullify the school's chances for obtaining a federal grant, which the College "now in a position receive."

of the college, Committee Member Alvin Mandell also said that over the last five years, he has "tried to relieve the taxpayer of the burden" of

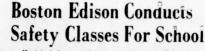
she herself had derived much

With this in mind, he said, it

Richard M. Douglas called many of the comments "moving." The committee did not, however, end debate on the Committee Member Francis P. Frazier, said that "the trouble is the school is very expensive; it is too much for the city to

Antonellis-

(Continued from Page 1)



the Boston Edison Company will conduct classes for the pupils of the Ralph Waldo Emerson School on Jan. 8 and

The classes have been designed to instill in children the safety measures they need when working with this very important source of power. It is hoped the classes will help reduce the number of yearly accidents resulting childrens' misuse of electricity

The ways and means commitee recently held a luncheon for the schoolchildren. It consisted of a hamburger on a bun, potato chips, a drink and the third such luncheon and all have been successful. Proceeds have gone to the PTA.

RECEPTION-Rick McLellan (left) of 5 Sedan St., Newton

chatted with Ellen Axelrod (right) of 30E Quinobequin Rd

Waban, recently at the annual reception for volunteers sponsored

by the Mater Dei Guild and held at the Carroll Rehabilitation

Center for the Visually Impaired, 770 Centre St. McLellan was

cited for his volunteer work for the blind as an entertainer and

New Program Takes 'Either

Or' Out of Vacation Homes

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)-The discovered while visiting their

family's crazy about winter daughter at the University of

sports, but would never give up Vermont in Burlington. The

summers at the ocean. Conse- family, which includes sons 12

quently, you haven't bought and 10, says they've found the

least one developer has worked oriented atmosphere they parti-

Stanmar, Inc., Sudbury, been spent at Mrs. Plekenpol's

Mass., has built managed family place in Appleton, Wis

recreational property develop- Last summer they swapped

Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; at and say they want to try it

three Vermont skiing locations, again and 'until the kids get

Banner Elk, N.C. and Cedar, He is a ski enthusiast, but does

Philip Coyle, Stanmar vice climate. He particularly dreads

president, "we realized many of maintenance. Last winter he

communities had many inter- plans to repeat again this year

'We started the program says he likes the exchange

quietly by contacting the program so much he wants to owners at a few of the ski- adapt the idea to St. Croix and

oriented areas, and last sum- work out a swap with some

"This winter, they'll be established, guaranteed pro-VPAYING FOR THEIR SUM- gram, however, it could have

MER VACATIONS BY MAK- some pitfalls and any owner

Mattakesett units their guests would have to investigate

mer several of them spent owner in Aspen, Colo.

skiing as good as anywhere in

New England and a family-

Midwesterners, the family's

summer vacations always had

with a family at Matakesett

Robert Horowitz, of Boston

owns property at Mattakesett.

not like the idea of property

spent Christmas week at

Madonna with his family and

Plekenpol, an IBM executive,

has invested also in a

condominium in St. Croix, and

The swap plan is one which,

with proper supervision, could

catch on widely. Without an

undertaking to swap on his own

Problems are Minimized

ment and are sold furnished

the same in the exchange home

Coyle is quick to admit the

needs a lot of advertising and

Coyle says when an owner

In Stanmar's case, Coyle said, the problems are mini

tired of vacationing with

that second home you'd like.

vacation home.

For families like yours, at

out a "swap" program that cularly enjoy.
takes the either or out of a Midwesterne

Mattakesett

Fox Run and Okemo in Ludlow

and Madonna Village at Jeffer-

sonville; in Waterville, N.H.,

"About a year ago," says

the people who had bought

homes in our recreational

ests in common and would be

other areas.

interested in vacationing in

some of their vacation time at

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their townhouses. All it costs

either family is transporta-

standard practice among Stan-

biologists have recorded an ty.

unofficial deer harvest of 2197.

because the kill remained about

tipped in favor of the females.

This is a much improved

situation from a management

viewpoint since males are

polygamous and therefore more

expendable. This year, due

largely to the decision to reduce

the number of anterless permits

by 2000, only 760 does were

taken as opposed to 889 last

year. The buck harvest increased - 1437 as opposed to

Checking stations in western Massachusetts reported 723 bucks and 333 does (in 12 other

animals sex is as yet unreported) for a total of 1068 —

However, the part of the har-

vest comprising bucks in-

creased by roughly eight per-

The central section of the

state harvested 415 bucks and

195 does for a total of 610. This

figure represents a decrease

from last year of four but an

increase in the buck percentage

The Cape reported 96 bucks,

45 does for a total of 141 (8 less

than last year), while the

islands checked 203 bucks, 187

does for a total of 390 - one less

of about six.

less than last year's 1094.

1359 in 1971.

were taken in 1971.

mar's 250-plus owners.

for some vacation skiing at carefully.

Plekenpols of Greenwich, Conn. in the linen closet.

By THE OUTDOORSMAN as in their own, and they can

Fish and Game Division expect a compatible communi-

Despite the slight decrease, tional. "The question goes to

biologists assigned to the deer the heart of our program were quite pleased marketing strategy," he exwith this year's season not only plained. "A 'bad' development

the same despite the fact that aggressive salesmanship.

2000 less antierless permits 'good' development almost sells

were issued, but because the itself. Happy customers are the male-female ratio was further best salesmen we can get."

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Several of the children recently visited the Enchanted Village at Jordan Marsh in Boston. More than 50 children from the kindergarten and first grades were delighted with this display of holiday joy.

Miss Susan Linn, a ventriloquist who has appeared on the Mr. Rogers television program, also performed for the kindergarten, first and second grades. Miss Linn was

wants to take advantage of the program, "he simply contacts giving us the areas and times in which he is interesed. We then match his request with availability and similarly inclined owners at the specified areas. We put the owners in touch with one another, and using the guidelines of program' they work out their own exchange.

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Frederick Fessenden III, 68

Hartford st., Newton Highland student to Susan Finnerty, 215 Windsor rd., Waban, secretary. Joseph DeLuca Jr., 992 Dedham st., Newton, student to Susan Diane Hunt, New England Tel.

Paul Donovan, 8 Oak Square ave., Brighton, purchasing agent to Barbara Wissen, 19 Alden st., Newton Centre, assistant purchasing agent.

Charles Erwin, 56 Elmwood st. Newton salesman to Muriel Pierce, 607 Highland ave.,

Needham, secretary. Richard Kelly, 15 King st., Newton, bartender to Nancy Boule, 21 King st., Newton. Alan Frederick Gordon, 796

Willard st., Quincy, editorial writer to Betty Loise Rockman, 553 Walnut st., Newtonville, reg. nurse.

Edward Henry Gittines, 902 Chestnut st., Waban, sales supervisor to Virginia Molignano, 184 Turnpike st., Canton, sales clerk.

Ralph Dagostino, 203 Cherry st. West Newton tool & die maker to Carol Ann Restuccia, 49 Faxon st., Newton, super-

Gross A Notary

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ficiated the ceremony. father, the bride wore a white from yellow and orange daisies medical school with center of wood roses.

of honor was Diane Glick of Holliston, sister-in-law of the bride. Wearing ruby red dresses, they carried bouquets

The Marriott hotel in Newton of yellow carnations and red

Peter Kudler of Switzerland Linda Glick, daughter of Mr. served as his brother's best J. man

The bride attended Syracuse University, was graduated from Boston University, and holds a master's degree from the University of Louisville, Ky. Given in marriage by her Her husband was graduated Mass. Institute matte jersey gown, lace Technology and is a student at mantilla, and carried a bouquet the University of Louisville

Following a wedding trip to Amy Glick of Newton was her the Bahamas, they will reside in sister's maid of honor. Matron Louisville, Ky. (Photo by the Nourses)

Weekend Mail Schedule

Postmaster George Walker of the Boston Postal District has announced the following schedule for Christmas day, Monday, Dec. 25, and the weekend:

Saturday, Dec. 23, - Normal

Saturday service. Sunday, Dec. 24, - Regular Sunday lock box and special delivery services will be provided. Collections will be limited to boxes in front of stations and branches only at 4 p.m., including the white topped airmail boxes.

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The groom is the son of Mr.

ningham from Pa. served as his

best man. Ushers were Richard

Condon of Wellesley, Michael

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Tucker of Malden and William

The bride attended the Holy

Ghost Hospital School of

Nursingl Her husband attended

the University of Notre Dame

and is a fourth year student at

Boston University School of

Medicine. They are residing in

of Newtonville

Waltham.

Holguson of Shrewsbury.

became the bride of Arthur darin neckline, full bishop Robert Kennedy, Jr. at 10 a.m. sleeves and a detachable chapel Nov. 4 in the Sacred Heart train. Her tiered veil of illusion church, Newton. The Rev. John was attached to a matching camelot cap. She carried a bouquet of white roses, Corcoran officiated the double ring ceremony and a reception owed at the Chateau de Ville in Framinghaml The couple spent their honeymoon in Bermuda.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. John The bride, daughter of Mr. Fandrey and Miss Kathleen and Mrs. George H. Thorne of Thorne of Newton, Mrs. Aberdeen street, Newton Richard Condon of Wellesley, and Mrs. Thomas Rioux of Nashua, N.H. altar by her father. She wore a white A-line gown of imported silk organza trimmed with and Mrs. Arthur R. Kennedy of Wellesley. Thomas Cun-

Newton Centre Garden Club Holds Meeting

Mr. Michael J. Kartuz, specialist in growning African violets, begonias, and exotic gesneriads, was the speaker at the Christmas meeting of the Newton Centre garden club on Dec. 19. A flower boutique featured Mr. Kartuz' miniature African violets.

The hostesses for the morning were Mrs. John D. Fox of Wayland and Mrs. Elvyn K. Mentzer of Newton. Pourers at the ten o'clock social hour were Mrs. Wilbur S. Roberts, Jr. and Mrs. George H. Tryon, both of

Recent Births

Recent births at the Newton Wellesley hospital included the

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Victor K. Savickas, Taft avenue, West

Newton. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DeDoming, Newton Centre. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Michael M. Bernard, Stanton avenue, Newton. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Spotaro, Broadway

Terrace, Newtonville. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mikelis V. Veidis, Walnut Hill road. Newton Highlands.



MARJORIE A. BILLINGS

Miss Billings Will Marry John Wimsatt

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Billings of Weston, formerly of Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Alicia (Bonnie) to John David Wimsatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

J. Wimsatt of Derwood, Md. Miss Billings, a graduate of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and Weston available at the new self-service post office located in the lobby of the General Post Office at Junior College. She currently is Milk & Devonshire streets, working in Washington, D.C. for Nowntown Boston. Congressman Marvin Esch of Michigan.

Mr. Wimsatt was graduated from Georgetown Preparatory School and Dartmouth College class of 1970. He is employed with the Chesapeake and heres Potomac Telephone company in Virginia.

A May wedding is planned at St. Julia's in Weston.

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state treasurer. Each spoke briefly Following luncheon, the Hillside Chorus, led by Howard Jewell, music director, presented a varied program of songs and Christmas carols. Individual boys also demonstrated proficiency at the piano and drum. The Chorus, a group of 25 students, came from Hillside School for Boys, Marlborough, a school partially supported by the DAR. Mr. Richard Whittemore, Head-

Following the program, the boys were treated to ice cream, cake, candy, and fruit juice. Arrangements for meeting and luncheon were completed by the regent, Mrs.

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> Nurembert and Pat Martin. Another event was a bell-

Fay Yanofsky Betrothed to Mr. Parmelee

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yanofsky of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Fay Ann, to David Parmelee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parmelee of Middlefield, Conn.

The future bride is a graduate of Newton high school and Jackson College, summa cum laude, and is a member of the Delta Chapter of Phi Beta appa.
She currently is studying for her Donna Collotta Marries Master's degree at the Charlottesville.

Mr. Parmelee is a graduate of studying for his Master's degree in secondary education.



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Father John Lyons officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at the Blue Hill Country Club in Canton.

The bride, former Miss Donna Marie Collotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Collotta, Arlington street, Newton, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long white peau de soie and Alencon lace gown with a victorian neckline, long bishop sleeves, empire bodice and an attached chapel length train. A matching headpiece held her full length silk illusion veil and she carried a cascade of English ivy, orchids, pink sweetheart roses, white carnations and stephanotis.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Hugh

Our Lady of the Presentation roses and white carnations. church in Brighton. The Rev. Dressed in identical costumes were the maid of honor, Miss Margaret Frisbee of Wellesley, and bridesmaids. Miss Eileen Taylor of Brighton, Miss Mary J. Carey of Framingham and

Mrs. Robert Lillich of Lynchburg, Va. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Taylor, Sr., of Eastwood Circle, West Roxbury. Hugh Taylor of Belmont was his best man and ushers were Ronald Collotta. Petaluna, Calif.; Gary Collotta, Newton; Richard Taylor, West Roxbury, and Rober Lillich,

Lynchburg, Va. The bride attended Mt. Alvernia Academy and Emmanuel College. She is an employee of the Shriner's Burns Institute. Her husband, who attended Boston English High School and Northeastern University, is the New England regional sales manager for Barth Smelting and Refining Co., Newark, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside in Brighton. (John Hagerty Photo).

FIRST "LEMONCADE"

DALLAS (UPI) -Twelve defective autos, all different makes and models, participated in the first "Lemoncade" Dec. 3 to protest carmakers' failure to their warranties.

the Dallas chapter of the Consumers Educational and complaints.

SAN ANDREAS DRIFT

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -California's land mass shifts about two inches a year along the San Andreas earthquake fault. Land west of the fault line is moving slowly northward, while there is a southerly drift east of the San Andreas.

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Following the program, the annual Christmas tea was held with hostesses, Miss Ruth S. Langley, Miss ElsaBadger, Mrs. Arthur N. Hogquist, Mrs. William A. Martin, Mrs. Stephen C. Hung, Mrs. Clarence E. Churchill, Mrs. Arthur A. Vernon, Mrs. William A. Eagan, Mrs. Spencer F. Deming, Mrs. John W. Locke, Miss Madeline W. Cobb. Miss Clara L West, Mrs. Harold D. Hockridge, Mrs. Joseph B. Moulton and Mrs. Bernard N.

Acapulco Trip

The Women's committee of the Kidney Foundation of Mass. is sponsoring a 10-day trip to the Plaza International hotel at Acapulco Bay, Mexico.

According to Mrs. Harold Freedman, chairman, the trip will cost \$469 per person plus a 10 per cent charge for taxes and gratuities. Included in the fare will be jet transportation with beverages and meals, transfers, hotel accomodations, daily breakfast and dinner, and

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welcomed to the course no matter what hospital they decide to use later. Refresh-ments and door prizes are provided at each class meeting, and parents who attend all five diplomas.

get more information, call the Nursing Office at the hospital at 244-2800, extension 283.

Visitors Center

The Visitor Center at the Protective Association Interna- Children's Museum will be open tional. Following the "Lemon- every Friday evening during participants picketed December and January from 6 three local auto dealerships to 9 p.m. with no admission against which members have charge. The Museum is located on the Jamaicaway, Rte. 1, directly across from Jamaica Pond, and free parking is always available.

All exhibits in the Visitor Center are participative; touching, trying, testing, getting into the exhibits is en-

By remaining open an evening when families can get out together and by dropping the admission charge, the Museum hopes that many new friends will be introduced to its programs and experiences.

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a number of successful exhibits.

She is on the New England

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Other singers on the album are Madam Ernestine Schunann-Heink, Louise Homer and Hulda Lashanska.

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"Le Petit Renne au le Nez Rouge" may be loosely trans-Caedmon, the leading company in the spoken word field, has lated as "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," one of the several recordings which might be considered. One of them is songs in "Christmas with the "Winnie the Pooh" told and Children of France" (London SP 44188). This is a lively sung by Carol Channing (Caedalbum of carols and seasonal mon TC 1408). Another is songs which should appeal to James Thurber's "The Grizzly children on Christmas morning. and the Gadgets and Further Fables for Our Time," read by Peter Ustinov (Caedmon TC "Have Yourself a Merry Little 1412). Usinov also reads Thur-"The Unicorn in the Christmas" are among the songs Jim Nabors chose for his Garden" (Caedmon TC 1398). There also is an excellent "Merry Christmas" (Columbia KC 31630). Nabor's production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" by the Reperto-ry Theater of Lincoln Center (Caedmon TRS-356).

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Temple Shalom, Newton, was Framingham. (Photo by the

MRS. ALAN JAY GULKO

Miss Wall and Mr. Gulko

Marry At Temple Shalom

bodice and embroiderd with

pearls. A matching headpiece

held her full length veil of

illusion that covered the train of

her dress. Her attendant was

her sister, Mrs. George Barber

The groom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs Jack Gulko of West

Roxbury. His brother, Norman

Gulko of West Roxbury served

as best man. Ushers were Paul

Gulko, brother of the groom,

Robert Wall, brother of the

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age of 90. Other titled Britons and members of the European aristocracy soon "discovered" Cannes and built villas too, and by the turn of the century it was one of the most fashionable winter resorts on the French

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Newton Schools Winter Season Is Off And Running

Newton High Cagers Bombard South 97-47 In Opening Win

Winning by an outrageous margin can mean one or both of

two things: 1) The winning team is very good, 2) The losing team is very bad. Both situations existed when Newton High romped over Newton South 97-47 on Friday,

South couldn't even score a point until the 5:07 mark of the attendance at Newton South opening period. By utilizing a were excited in the final full court press, and a fast minutes as the Northerners a lot of South turnovers which Playing most of the second period with "subs" Kenny Billings, Keith Glasser, Ron Wilson, Wayne Nicheles and Simultaneously the Lions' shooting became sharper. The margin hovered around the 50 Bob Watson, the Black and Orange increased the margin to missed shots. With 1:52 60-25 at halftime. "Everyone had a hot hand," assessed Assistant Coach Mike Buzzi.

considerably at the start of the The 97-47 final score was insecond half. With two and a half dicative of the quality of both minutes gone the score was 62- teams.

BY DAVID CUTLER

behind Averback were Mike

Wargin and Joe Morella, Other

Newton firsts were posted by

Peter Waxman with a time of

5.0 seconds in the 40 yard dash.

Peter Fair won the 1,000 yard

took the mile in 5:08.3, Sean

O'Brien was the best 600 varder

remain unbeated in three en-

Kevin O Malley, younger

brother of former professional

player Grady O'Malley fired in

18 points to lead St. Sebastian's

over Providence. Captain Phil

Colman, a 6 ft. 5 in. center.

contributed 17 points as the

Arrows built an early lead.

They carried a 13-point lead into

Providence tightened things up.

Guard Tom Giblin chipped in

with 10 points for the Arrows

game with 20 for Providence.

The Beaver game was a

5 first-quarter lead, but then

fell apart in the second period.

Beaver ran wild in that period

for a 24 - 7 margin and a 29 - 29

St. Sebastian's straightened

and controlled play over the

final two quarters, running up

Bob Maguire led the victors

with 17 points and 10 rebounds

and Giblin, 14 and Coleman, 11.

came through with double-

17-7 and 20-11 margins.

game at halftime.

final quarter before

By DAVID CUTLER 27. But after a North time-out, the Tigers came out running, unding and scoring. The defense wasn't bad, either, holding South to four more points the rest of the quarter. That period ended with an 81-31 score on the board.

Little doubt was left at this point as to who would win the game, but the 100 people in break offense The Tigers forced approached the 100 point mark. The Tigers' shooting hands led to a 31-10 lead for North at were coling off in the final eight Wilson, Wayne Nicholes, and mark throughout the period, as there were many turnovers and remaining, North led 95-41. But South fought on courageously at the end, outscoring the visitors The scoring pace slowed 6-2 over the final 100 seconds.

fine exhibition of what they could do, but doing it against South really didn't prove much. 'We seemed to execute well.' said Head Coach Jerry Philips, wary of the over-confidence a win like this can cause. "But that wasn't a real test. They were young and inex-

Ed Beckler and Bernie Hinteregger led all scorers with 17 points apiece. Pete Laskaris had 14, ten in the first half. Ron Wilson was also in double figures with 12 points. "There was really no one individual who stood out," stated Philips, "we played well as a team. I was definitely impressed with the performance of the bench. That is one of our greatest strengths.'

A real test for the Tigers should come real soon, as their league season opens this week. Philips sees every Suburban League opponent as being tough, "Everyone in the league is tough. And that's the truth."

other events the girsl compete in are the balance beam and the

best teams in Eastern Massachusetts." When a team has as much talent as Newton's, the hardest thing for a coach is to decide which candidates to keep. "I couldn't tell you how coaches would envy. "But I can only keep 26 to 30. I could take 50, but that is just too many

of hard work." She plans to split

the squad up into a Varsity and Junior Varsity, but emphasizes

the importance of the Jayvees,

"The J.V. is superimportant for

experience, and with all our

notentially good, but as yet

inexperienced girls, it should

comprised of five league meets.

five encounters for the Junior

Varsity. Coach Randall does not

opponents North Quincy,

Weymouth South, Waltham,

Brookline, and Brockton. "Our

biggest challenges," she warns, "will come from Weymouth

Burlington, they have one of the

have tremendous depth."

With Newton's abundance of female gymnastic talent, there will be Tiger castoffs who could make the grade on neighboring teams. But few would want to give up what affiliation they might have with the State Cah-

Newton Runners Defeat Nature's Ways

had a fantastic time of 36.5 to After a superb season in 1971- win the 300 yard dash. "I think

72 Lamoine Boyle and his Tiger Hoover's chances are excellent tracksters are building another to make the State Meet," said strong team. Gone are State Medalists David Douglas and Boyle. This meet was Newton's first Mark Herendeen, but taking their place are a host of in their new "home," the Brookline Pavillion. Boyle promising sophomores and praised the home of the new league, "It has a composition much improved juniors. The group of seniors is surprisingly floor which gives very good small and leads Boyle to say, traction. It should give us better "Right now we're building for jumping, and sprint times, but the future." Even the near future appears

Arlington In Opener

shouldn't help us too much in the long runs.' bright for the Tigers. By win-Of the nine events in which ning their first meet 57 - 29 over Arlington on Friday December the boys compete, Boyle feels Newton is strongest in five and 11, Newton has to be considered weakest in the other three, "We one of the favorites in the newly are strongest in the shot, formed Suburban Indoor Track sprints, 2 mile, hurdles, and League. NHS took first place in high jump. We need the most six of the nine events, and work in the 1000, the 600, and the Newton swept the three top mile. spots in the shot put. In that In the Suburban League Boyle event Jim Averback placed first with a 45 ft. 11/2 in. heave. "I sees Weymouth South as being the strongest team, "But if we can beat them," he said, "we think Jim is right up there with the best shotputters in the have a chance to go all the way. state," said Boyle. Finishing

And the ability of Newton's run in 2:14.7, David Kingsbury many young track hopes to improve will tell the story of Newton's title hopes of the in 1:21.6, and Robert Hoover future.

We face all the tough teams in

the early part of the season,

Weymouth South, Waltham,

and Brockton. Those meets will

netted a big fat zero in the score Private School Sports Roundup Dedham's Mark Ruggiero iced the contest a-minute-and-a-half into the third period. St. Sebastian's basketball

team utilized good overall Our Lady's prepped for its basketball opener with an overtime 85-81 loss to the rebounding to down Providence Country Day School, 58 - 50, and Lancer alumni. The alumni, Beaver Country Day School, 66 -40 - 32 at the half. for its second and third erupted for 28 third-quarter straight victories, last week. points to take the lead before The Arrow cagers, who the varsity came back and sent opened with a 47 - 35 victory the game into overtime over the Middlesex School.

The alumni were led by 11 points from Tim Sullivan, and 10 points each from Duane Jones and Jim Russell. Dan Coletti, 14, Tom Welch, 13, Al Gentile, 12, Tony Collela, 11, and Pete Sullivan, 10, accounted for the bulk of the varsity's

Awarded Colby **Track Letter**

WATERVILLE, Maine and Don Rogers was high in the Jeffrey N. Garden of West Newton, a freshman at Colby College, has been awarded a weirdo. The Arrows burst into a Colby "C" pin in recognition of having won his first varsity letter on the cross country team.

This year's squad finished with a 3-5 record under Coach Alex Schulten. Garden, the son of Mr. and things out at the half, however,

Mrs. Arthur N. Garden, Jr. of 20 Hunter Street, prepared at Newton High School

Prisoners volunteer MANILA (UPI) - About 1,000 inmates of the National Penitentiary at nearby Muntinglupa have volunteered to

work on construction of a flood

ccontrol channel in the central

Luzon province of Bulucan Officials said the inmates sought approval to take part in the work after learning that the dafter Dedham took a 1-0 flood control project needs lead, but 30 more shots on net hundreds of men for the job.

By Wayne Hanley (Mass. Audubon Society)

Could it be that Eskimo curlews frequent mud flats that lie beyond comfortable walking distance from a parked

The question arises because for 30 years the Eskimo curlew was considered extirpated. Since 1945 when two Eskimo curlews were seen in Texas, the combined efforts of American birders have failed to produce more than a dozen acceptable sight records.

Yet the Eskimo curlew has existed out there somewhere through six decades of mystery. And last August a New York birder saw two Eskimo curlews on Martha's Vineyard. Details of his report suggest the observation is authentic.

Records indicate that the last Eskimo curlew eaten by an American gunner was brought to earth April 17, 1915, at Norfolk, Nebraska, A few years earlier, Eskimo curlews existed in flocks that numbered thousands. On one day in 1863, more than 7000 Eskimo curlews were shot on Nantucket alone.

Occasionally after 1915 a few persons thought they saw Eskimo curlews on the American Great Plains or Argentine pampas but no one gave credence to the reports. In April, 1945, two Eskimo curlews were photographed near Galveston, Texas. Then other reports arrived from Galveston. One Eskimo in 1959; one in 1960, and two in 1962. Other sight records of single birds were made at Cape May, N.J., in September, 1959, and near Charleston, S. C., IN July,

Eskimo curlew lives on came in greatest year as a hitter with a 1963, when a shore bird found in pinch hit single against the a gunner's bag on the Barbados, the easternmost island of the West Indies, proved to be an Eskimo curlew. For the first time since 1915 an American ornithologist had in hand for positive identification an Eskimo curlew.

New England was a possible Eskimo curlew on Plymouth Beach, August 29, 1970. The sightings on Martha's Vineyard strengthem the correctness of the Plymouth report.

George G. Daniels of New York saw one Eskimo curlew August 6 in a field of salt hay between Black Point Pond and Chilmark Pond. Although he had reservations on what his eyes were telling him, he discovered two birds in the same area that fit Eskimo curlew description.

The question, of course, is: where were the Eskimo curlews in the several decades in which none was reported? And, equally important, whey

are only one or two birds reported at the infrequent intervals when survivors are

For the Eskimo curlew to have survived successfully through nearly six decades, there must be a few flocks of the birds. It is doubtful that any bird which migrates from the Artic Circle to the Argentine pampas could survive if its numbers were down to a dozen or so. Weather accident alone might wipe out such a slender breeding stock.

New Coach For Newton Girl's Gymnastic Team

By DAVID CUTLER

Other than two key subtractions and two key additions, this year's Girls' Gymnastics bears a remarkable similarity to last season's State Championship edition. One of the gains and losses is a coaching change. Taking the place of veteran Glenora Henry is Mrs. Randall. Although a Randall is no rookie to coaching gymnastics after spending last year at Springfield.

The other major loss that of senior standout Gail McCarthy, may be more than adequately offset by the addition of an excellent group of incoming sophomores. "We've got a lot of young gymnasts with a lot of potential," said Mrs. Randall. "Our team should have great depth.

At this point the squad's strongest event appears to be the uneven parallel bars, while vaulting is their weakesst. "Like all Americans our girls are weakest on vaulting," Randall shrugs, "I don't know why. That's where we have to work the most." The floor exercise.

Mrs. Randall's first impression of the girls is that they are "a really workable group. And what they need most right now to prepare for their first meet on January 4 is "just a lot

South Bows 3-1

Lincoln-Sudbury scored one

goal in each period to outplay organized Newton South hockey

team and record a 3-1 opening

day Dual County League vic-

tory at the West Suburban

South, which has a basically

underclassmen team, looked

inexperienced on the ice in the

first period as Lincoln skated

hard and put 15 shots on Lion

South registered only one shot

on the LS net in the opening

stanza, and Caruso's acrobatics

prevented all but one shot from

goalltender Jimmy Caruso.

Arena in Natick last week.

In Ice Opener

Things improved slightly for South in the second and third periods, but the lack of a consistent attack kept the Lion

period. The lone Newton South score came when the game was at 3-0. Brian Cain parked a shot off a scramble in close at 10:08. Assists on the play went to Steve Tresca and Rich Tedeschi.

chances at a minimum, while

In other league activity, defending loop titlist Wayland

The pucksters face off against Westwood and Wayland this week in two league games, both

Most Valuable

BOSTON - Bobby Orr, of the Bruins, winner of the Hart Memorial Trophy as the National Hockey League's most valuable player during the 1971-72 season, is the first player to win the award three years in a row. Orr also won the Norris Memorial trophy as the league's best defenseman for the fifth straight year.

Good Start

BOSTON - Ted Williams, who batted .406 for the Red Sox The real clincher that the in 1941 at age 22, began his then-Washington Senators ro win a game 7-6.

Good Athlete

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Kansas City Royals manager Bob Lemon, who posted 207 wins as a major league pitcher, The most recent sighting in was good enough to make the major leagues as a hitter. Lemon was the Cleveland Indians' starting center fielder on opening day in 1946, also played third base for the tribe and didn't begin pitching regularly

After 40 years of waiting, the Pittsburgh Steelers have done something at last. The days of wandering in the desert are over; Pittsburgh is going to the playoffs, and who knows how much further.

You've got to admit that it would be nice to see the Steelers do something in those playoffs. Forty years. How can you root against an underdog like that? Even the Denver Broncos haven't rivaled that mark for futility.

The Steelers are definitely an exciting team to watch this year too, with everybody's top rookie selection Franco Harris pounding his way for over 1000 yards and Frenchy Fuqua (who is probably not even remembered about, caught 47 passes last year as a running ack) backing him up, and the old javelin arm of Terry Bradshaw, not to mention Mean Joe Greene

Let's just hope that all 13 of injuries the Steelers Duke Snider.

Sport Shorts sustained while tanging with the almighty Houston Oilers, sustained while tangling with have healed by playoff time.

> the chance to better themselves, and what do they do? They win a game. Oh well, Houston has a very solid grasp on the top draft pick. There were some rather mind-boggling scores last week. Boston University's hockey team ventured north to

Cornell, 9-0. The Big Red had lost only one other game on home ice in the last seven years, and it wasn't by 9-0. What makes that feat ever more incredible is that Cornell was 3-0 and had been averaging

eight goals a game. UCLA keeps mowing them down by unspeakable margins, even though coach John Wooden suffered a heart disorder and was hospitalized for a short

In the closely-guarded secret known as the American Basketball Association, Utah massacred Memphis 147-97 one night last week.

And lest we forget, the kicked the Bruins to pieces, 7-3, reminiscent of more exciting Bruin days. It might have been just what they needed, though, judging by the way the B's manhandled the Rangers, 4-2, on 55 shots the next night.

Isn't it ironic (not to detract from the tragedy of it) that Wayne Maki, who belted Ted Green over the head with a stick hard enough a couple of years ermanent steel plate, had brain surgery, last week? Maki had an emergency operation for a brain tumor and is only in fair condition in the hospital.

If I had to cast my 10 ballots for players to be elected to the Hall of Fame out of the 44 eligibles, I would name the following: Warren Spahn. Ralph Kiner, Whitey Ford, Johnny Sain, Alie Reynolds, Gil Hodges, Robin Roberts, Red Schoendienst, Johnny Mize and THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Ronayne Debut Winning **One As Tiger Skaters** Tip Rindge Tech 3-1

By DAVID CUTLER

It didn't take long for Jim Ronavne to instill his winning tradition as a football coach into the Newton High Hockey Team The team's schedule is which he will head up this year for the first time. The Tigers three non-league contests, and opened up their season on December 16, skating pat Rindge Tech 3-1. foresee very much of a threat The teams traded goals early

coming from Suburban League in the first period. With 1:07 elapsed in the contest Mark Connolly converted a Steve Donovan pass into the Tigers first score of the season. On the play John Connolly had worked North, Burlington, North Reading. Especially the puck loose in the right corner. Steve Donovan took it from him and carried it toward the center. He flipped the puck to Mark Connolly who stood at the left of the net and easily banged it home. Rindge retaliated three minutes later scoring on a breakaway when Newton was caught in a line change. Donovan received the only penalty of the period, a tripping call at 7:07. Newton had a definite edge in play in the early going and outshot Rindge 10-4. The Newton goal was in-

strumental in ridding the first game jitters from many of the Tigers skaters, for nine of them it was their first varsity contest. 'It's too bad,'' lamented Ronayne, "that we couldn't score four at the start, we had the chances."

Newton quickly increased their lead in the opening moments of the second period. Steve Donovan whistled a 25' backhander into the net with less than a minute gone. John Connolly and Jeff Sdnior assisted on the play. Frank Bodengraven scored his first varsity goal 36 seconds later. Ham Fisher and Fran Colantonio were awarded assists on Frank's screen shot which found its way home Each team had one power-play situation, but neither could score. Rindge's came following a crosscheck penalty to Cal Moffie at the 6:56 mark.

More good penalty killing was necessary in the final segment as Newton was penalized four times, and Rindge none at all. Ham Fisher and Paul Vassalotti something.

function throughout the game. The third period calls were agasint Fran Coantonio for roughing, Fisher for interference, Ted Tocci for leaving his feet when checking Bodegraven for tripping.

The defense played well throughout the game allowing only 12 shots to get rhrough to goalie Pete Berquist. Ahearn particularly stood out in my mind," said Ronayne. It was his first varsity game, and he played really well at

In view of Rindge's hockey reputation (not a very good one) Ronayne took this aspect of the game into consideration, It's hard to tell how good or bad Rindge is, but we'll find out how good we are soon enough." In play Suburban League powers Arlington, Weymouth North, and Waltham. If Ronayne's winning tradition can stand up

Freedman's Sports Talk . . .

New England Whalers Have Come A Long Way This Year

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

Lincoln added a goal in each They came out to see Bobby Hull perform magic. 9119 fans millions the World Hockey Association shelled out for his presence were worth it.

All else paled beside the aura of the Golden Jet. The fact that the New England Whalers were in first place in the East and belted Weston, 8-1, behind a that the Winnipeg Jets were in seven-goal outburst in the first first place in the West, was even mentioned.

What happened, last week, at the Boston Garden, was that people found out that Hull is still not in 100 percent shape, a human being who can have an off night, or that Tim Sheehy, who does an awfully good Eddie Westfall pantomine, can act; or perhaps a combination of all

And would you look at those The Goldenest Jet of them all Patriots. One in a row. They get showed only flashes of his old speedy self as the shadowing game that Sheehy played paid off so well that even he was surprised. Hull never got his vaunted slapshot off the ice, and the Whalers opened up a four-point bulge on the Cleveland Crusaders (of Gerry Cheevers fame) with a 4-3 win.

For a team that was only a months ago, the Whalers have come a long way. Besides the put together a solid, familiar team, with good fan appeal, and

hired a well-known local coach. What it all added up to was a very saleable item. The coach of the newest ice tenent at the Garden is Jack Kelley, whose most recent claim to fame was directing Boston University to two consecutive NCAA titles.

Speaking of amazing scores being tabulated, the Boston University wrestling team has swept past seven opponents reknowned Buffalo Sabres 308-32, Not bad, huh? The team, which has been in existence though the brawl at the end was only four years, has a combined record of 43-5-2.

> Boston College's surprising basketball team toppled St. Bonaventure, 78-65, for its third straight win, last week. The Eagles have looked good, thus far, but games in the near future against St. John's, Vanderbilt, and Michigan should show the Eagles where they really stand this winter.

Dartmouth's James Brown. who averaged a shade under 20 points a game for Big Green, last year, is third in the country in scoring right now with a 32point average

The other James Brown in the area had his place in the sun, last week, too. The former high school All-American from Washington, D.C., scored 36 points as Harvard downed BU, 102-92. Brown hit 18 of 27 shots from the floor for a 67 per cent average. - LEWIS FREED- He spent 17 years coaching in the college ranks and won 206 games in 10 years at BU.

LOCAL NAMES

Almost every Whaler's name should be known to local hockey fans for one reason or another. John Danby, Ric Jordan and Mike Hyndman played for Kelley at BU. Paul Hurley, Sheehy, John Cunniff, and Kevin Ahearn played their college hockey at Boston College, and Sheehy, of course, played on the United States Olympic Team.

Ted Green, came over from the Bruins and Tommy Williams, at one time the only American in the National Hockey League was once with the Bruins and was last with the

Al Smith, Rick Ley, Brad Selwood, Tom Webster, Jim Dorey, Larry Pleau, Dick backgrounds, which is some

Terry Caffery, John French, Guy Smith, Tom Earl, and Bruce Landon were all either in the minors or in college last year and are probably less

familiar to the Boston fans. The overall strength of the pipe dream less than eight roster is such that all preseason prognosticators picked the Whalers for first in their excellent management the division. And so far its worked out that way.

Winnipeg, despite its red-white-and-blue uniforms feature mostly unfamiliar faces. The most readily recognizable people on the Jets are Ernie Wakely, Joe Daley, Ab McDonald, Bill Sutherland, Wally Boyer, Chris Bordeleau, Larry Hornung, and Bob stint in a Bruins uniform.

The Whalers wear green-andwhite at home, and the uniforms resemble the Celtics. Signs abound on the walls, just like they do for all the other teams which inhabit the Garden, and two of the more noticeable were: "Ted Green - A Whale of a Guy," and "French Power." The Whalers had good early

offensive momentum, but were standing around watching Hull and his cohorts maneuver around them on defense, and soon the malaise struck the

As a result Hull was hooked and the Jets had a power play. But Kelley sent an impressive team of Earl, Danby, Dorey, and Selwood out to kill it and they did.

Smith was forced to make beautiful saves, but it wasn't until half the period was over before the Whalers got off a good shot. Hyndman, his blond hair flying in the friction, dashed the length of the ice past one defenseman, to Wakely, who juggled his shot before knocking it out.

Larry Pleau blew an open net for New England with 13 seconds left, so the squads left the ice at 0-0 after one

in the second period and Smith then at 5:50, the Whalers lost the puck in their own end. Hull picked it up, fed off right to Milt Black, and then Black let go a shot which looked easy Smith, but it deflected in off his pads.

About five minutes later the puck was trapped in the Whaler end. Jim Dorey finally cleared it to Terry Caffery who passed on the right wing to Tom Webster, Webster shot, Wakely blocked it, and then Webster stuffed in the rebound to even the score.

The Whalers controlled play a little better and had two semibreakaways, but passing attack was lousy so they didn't get off good shots on

The third period opened with a sudden Whaler breakaway and an amazing skate save by Wakely. When Wally Boyer went off for tripping at 45 seconds it looked like the Whalers had their chance to open up. The highlight of the first three minutes of the period was when four fans seated near center ice tried to maim each

SHEEHY SHINES

One of the best plays of the night was registered at 5:36 on a play originating with Sheehy Larry Pleau and Dorey had a two-on-one break off Sheehy's pass out of the zone and Pleau danced in on Wakely alone, but flubbed the shot. Dorey came streaking in, though, and put in the rebound.

Winnipeg tied it at 9:43, but New England went ahead for keeps at 11:17 as Mike Hyndman, who had a great game, finished off a pass from Sheehy for a 3-2 lead. At 14:08 Kevin Ahearn scored for a 4-2 margin.

The rest of the game was up to goalie Smith, who was forced into the role of an acrobat in the closing minutes and allowed another score. Smith also came out of the net to tackle Hull and smother one of Bobby's last gasp attempts for a tie.

There was drama at the end, though, too. The game ended with Ted Green sprawled on his face pushing the puck out of the Whaler zone as the last five seconds ticked off.

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figure efforts. The Arrow bockey team had a rougher time, losing a close 2 - 1 decision to Dedham High in the third period. Steve Maskell tied the game late in the opening

Utah has two congressmen and four electoral votes.

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Championship VARSITY BASKETBALL JERRY PHILLIPS. Head Coach

DECEMBER

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VARSITY WRESTLING NORMAN WALKER,

Head Coach DECEMBER 15 Fri. at Lowell Tournament 12:00 noon - 10:00 p.m. 16 Sat. at Lowell Tour-

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VARSITY TRACK LAMOINE BOYLE, Head Coach

(All Meets at Brookline High Pavillion) DECEMBER

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South Grapplers Crush Walpole In First Meet

The faces were different, but outpointed on three consecutive the results were the same, last Friday, as the Newton South High wrestling team crushed Walpole, 38-17 in its opening match of the season, at Walpole

Coach Aredis Kojoyian had only four fulltime regulars in the lineup from last year's 14-2 squad, but filled in the holes with grapplers who saw limited or no action last season.

Veterans Dave Berkowitz, Paul Linn, Mike Shockett, and Mike McDonald; part-timers, Rich Hyman, Woody Saltzberg, Haskell Kingston, and John Staulo: junior varsity grads Dave Shields and Art Murphy; newcomers Pete and Nathanson, Charley Dippo, and 4:15 Aaron Moynahan, gave the Lions a nice blend of youth and

experience. Dippo, by forfeit, and Linn, on a 2-1 decision, gave South an 8-0 lead after the opening matches in the 98- and 105-pound classes, but then the wrestlers were this week

decisions. Shockett (112) 15-10, Shields (119) 9-1, and Nathanson (126) 8-4, were the victims, and suddenly it was 9-8 Walpole.

Hyman claimed a 5-3 win in his clash at 132 pounds, but Murphy was downed, 15-7 to keep the margin at one point.

Berkowitz, a surprise thirdplace finisher in the state championships, last year, was the one who turned things around. He scored a pin at 145 pounds and South never lost the lead again.

Saltzberg tied at 155, Mc-Donald registered a pin at 2:55 in the 165-pound category, and Kingston (175) flattened his foe in 1:59 to turn the match into a rout in the closing stages.

Moynahan was defeated, 4-2 at 185, and Staulo pinned his opponent at 1:56 in the unlimited class to round things

South grapples Weymouth North and Needham

South High Cagers Bow In Opening

BY LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

Asst. Sports Editor Guess what? Newton High's basketball team just might be as good as everybody says it is. From a Newton South perspective, at least, the Tigers must have looked about equal to the Celtics.

Newton bombed the Lions, 97 -47, in the annual opening-day match-up between the crosstown foes last Friday night, at Newton South, and for all but the most sadistic of fans, the first period was enough. By that time it was 31 - 10 Newton. And for further insight into the lopsidedness of the affair a glance (or grimace) at the halftime score, 60 - 25, should be

The Tigers, picked by many pre-season seers to be one of the top fives in the Suburban - 30 decision. 15 Fri. at Newton So. 8:00 League and a possible contender for state laurels, looked 19 Tues. Weymouth No. 3:30 very tough—and deep, as 10 players broke into the scoring column.

Newton was paced by Bernie Hinterberger and Ed Beckler, who popped in 17 points each, 3 Wed. at Cambridge 3:30 and got additional help from 6 ft. 5 in. center Pete Laskaris

off on the right foot in terms of

hockey, as they downed the

Columbus High squad by a

score of 4-1. Ed Barry, Bob

Tumiski, Tom Connolly, and

Xaverian goals. Russell got

Columbus' goal. Xaverian

goalie Bob Anderson made 20

saves, most of them testers, as

he stopped the Columbus at-

Xaverian got off to a quick

start, as Ed Barry scored,

unassisted. Ed stole the puck at

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boards, came down the left side,

9 Fri & 10 Sat. State Trials 17 Sat. State Meet

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GYMNASTICS

JANUARY

23 Tues. Waltham 7:00 p.m.

the Columbus attack.

Bill O'Brien notched

The Lions, an inexperienced unit, with no player in the lineup from last year save Mike Lushan, whose varsity playing time was wrapped up in one game, were simply dazzled by a superior team.

Ned Moan, the only letterman back from last year's 1 - 8 squad, is still hobbled by the Subur foot injury which ruined his football season, and he saw no action.

South was topped by eight points from Bob Lent and received seven points from Mark Jefferson and six each from Lushan and Mark Smoller Newton High's cagers did a

very thorough job on South. The Tiger jayvee went home with a 59 - 38 verdict and the sophomore team carried off a 54 This week Newton South plays Roslindale High, a team

which it beat, 67 - 57, last year and then opens its Dual County League season with a game against a solid Westwood club. BOX SCORE Newton - 97

Laskaris Hinterberger

Columbus defender all over

him, shifted the puck from his

backhand to forehand, and

flipped the puck over the

Two minutes later, Tom

Connolly socred the actual

Wilkinson, and Russ O'Brien

assisting. Connolly got the puck

after a shot by Russ O'Brien

failed, and shot it into the open

Bob Tumiski socred three getting the assist. Miller

stopped a clearing attempt by

Columbus, as they were a man

short, and blasted one from the

left point, the Columbus goalie

made the save, and Tumiski

It was a penalty filled period,

flinned in the rehound

two.

sprawled Columbus goalie.

winner on a scramble,

The Xaverian Hawks started cut towards the net with a

The Newton Notebook

Newton South track star and assistant track coach, has returned to the Boston area after a two-year absence and is manager at Northeastern University.

Coleman, who graduated Newton South in 1964, ran crosscountry, indoor and outdoor track at South, and was a state meet placer in the 600 indoors and the 440 outdoors as schoolboy. After

graduation he competed two

years for Northeastern as an

intermediate hurdler and as a member of that school's mile In 1968 Coleman returned to Newton South as an assistant indoor track coach and held that position for two years before he

> two children to Connecticut. Coleman, a member of the Northeastern Track Club and a registered track official, is training seriously for a comeback in long distance road running and for a possible shot at the Boston Marathon.

moved with his wife and (now)

Two Newtonites, Tod Nugent and Bob Fay, are playing varsity hockey for Lowell Tech. Last week against Nichols, a game which Lowell won, 10-3, Nugent blasted two goals and Fay assisted on one of them.

The chief bright spot in Our Lady's High dismal football season, halfback Tony Collela, was named to the Catholic rban All-Star team, last week. Colella was the Lancers'

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Goals

Pinderhughes

Time - 2:04 Connolly Xaverian, (Wilkinson, R. O'Brien(Period (1) - 4:25

Columbus,

Period (2) - 6:29 Penalties:1:2:3 Xaverian (4;3;4) Columbus (3-1-2)

Tis season to be wary NEW YORK (UPI)

Avoid yule pain in the purse or

merchandise. And so are some sidewalks. Most merchants are honest but there is a small percentage who practice

called, four going to Xaverian (Ed Barry, Wilkinson, Mark Miller twice), and three to Columbus. Xaverian had the edge most of the way, as they just kept the pressure on, unloading 13 shots to Columbus'

the second period, Columbus got their only goal, and made the score 3-1. Russell popped in his own rebound in a

had just left the penalty box. Ed Barry had just shot, O'Brien came in and netted the

rebound. There were four minor penalties called in the period, three to Xaverian (Tom Lee, and Russ O'Brien twice), and Columbus' Russell was called

for a minor penalty. There was no scoring in the third period, but six minor penalties were called, four to Xaverian (Ed Barry, Keegan, Mark Miller, and Turniski), and Better Business Bureau.

30 Tues. Brockton 3:30 p.m. two to Columbus. Xaverian Columbus

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Xaverian, Tumeski (Miller) Period (1) - 7:22

11 minors Steve Stone. 6 minors

as seven minor penalties were percentage who practice deceptive selling methods. In the wary shopping days for this Christmas season, here are some hints for shopping from the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York

York.

—Be a sophisticated shopper.
If a bargain looks too good to be true, check it out carefully for quality and workmanship.

—When buying toys don't

forget that some require scramble in front of Xaverian net.

Bill O'Brien made it 4-1, at 6:29, when one of his teammates Check for batteries.

— Never let yourself be rushed into buying anything by high-pressure salesmen. Take your time and make up your mind carefully.

-Be cautious of promoters who operate from temporary storefronts, sidewalk peddlers and so-called going-out-of-business type sales. Vendors selling alleged bargains on the street won't be around to settle a complaint or make a refund or exchange after Christmas.

—In short, buy from a reputable merchant. If in doubt, check with your local

EARLY SCHOOL Boston the beginning of the American School System was in

Boston where in 1635 a schoolmaster was employed to

Mike Coleman, former leading rusher and scorer in a 2

The honors keep pouring in for Northeastern defensive back Tom Rezzuti. Lask week Rezzuti, who has already been named to the Little All-America second team, was picked for the All-New England first team.

Newton South High held its annual fall awards banquet and presented 107 junior varsity and varsity letters and three trophies, last week. All-Dual County League end

Paul Pattison received the Robert Steinsieck award, presented annually to the football player who gives 110 percent and performs outstandingly. Junior Aris Bidianos was

selected as the soccer team's top offensive player and most South distributed 66 varsity

letters and 41 jayvee letters for football, soccer, and crosscountry. Football awarded 30 varsity and nine jayvee; soccer presented 29 varsity and five jayvee.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Dennis Anastasia, Hal Bennett, Steve Bucavales, Jim Caruso, Brian Corcoran, Joe Donlan, Walt Fatini, Jeff Grossman, Al Grupp, Kevin Hoban, Paul Kelley, Haskell Kingston, Tony Lombardo, Peter Maples, Mike McDonald, Ned Moan, Greg Moan, Aaron Moynahan, Andy Moynahan, Art Murphy, Peter Nathanson, Paul Pattison, Mike Penzo. John Staulo, Tom Sullivan, Bob Taglienti, Rich Taranto, Paul Wayne Vespa, Tormey, Manager Larry Groipen

JAYVEE FOOTBALL Ed Andler, Mark Aronson, John Bamel, George Brockman, Neil Chyten, Scott Groper, Jeff Lawson, Dave Shields, Tom Teracyak.
VARSITY SOCCER

Bidianos, George Aris Bounos, Ron Burman, Cory Cutler, Manager, Mark Feinstein, Mark Fogel, Gary Framson, Bob Glazer, Bill Goodman, Mike Gordon, Roger Gordon, Randy Grodman, Bob Kwasnick, Mike Lafferty, Steve Lanes, Jim Lerner, Paul Linn, Andy Moore, Larry Nogee, Jim Noymer, Caper Otten, Andy Shulman, Dan Schwarz, Peter Schwarz, Robbie Shahon, Mike Shockett, Mark Sturnick, Billy 22 3 47 Tarter, Mark Tilden.

JAYVEE SOCCER

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> VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY Chris Capeless, Jack Ferreri, Charley Horioka, Bob Lein, John Mason, Byron Ress, Dave Robinson.

JAYVEE CROSS-COUNTRY Margaret Horioka, Russ Kintner, Stu Trothman, Ara LEWIS FREEDMAN

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South Runners May **Have A Tough Season**

By Lewis H. Freedman Asst. Sports Editor

According to coach Don Sutherland, there are three reasons why this is going to be an unhappy season for the Newton South High track team.

They are not alibis in advance they are statements of fact. "Most of the athletes seem to go out for more glamourous sports like basketball and hockey, and in our school, wrestling," said Sutherland, adding the third sport because of its tremendous winning tradition at South.

"We also do not practice at a very popular time," he noted. The designated practice time of 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. is a necessity because the Lions' indoor track is the ancient drill shed outside of Newton High, which they share with the Tigers. However considering that many schoolboy teams do not have any indoor facilities. South is actually lucky to have a place to run out of the cold, even if the role is still second fiddle to

Newton High. And thirdly - "A lot of our guys don't come out until ey're seniors," Sutherland observed. "Once they are out, they like it, though it's pretty tough for them to compete in just one season, with backlog, and considering that most kids don't take very good care of their bodies, anyway

Now, as far as the season goes. Sutherland, who doesn't mince words and give standard pre-season pep talks to the press, believes his team is in trouble. "We have 27 people out for the

team, but we're weak," he said. "Unfortunately, we just don't have much speed. They're good kids, and they work hard, but from the looks of the league with people like Acton-Boxboro. which is a really good club, Westwood, and Wayland, things could be pretty terrible.

"I'll tell you one thing, though," he continued. "These kids really work hard, and the team has great spirit. These guys stick with it. We have a lot of young people. I think it will definitely be a developing

So the Lions went out and proved that Sutherland's assessment of the situation was correct - the tracksters are going to have troubles.

The season virtually sneaked up on Newton South, last Saturday. The opening-day opponent, Weston, was not on the original schedule because the Weston school committee. looking to save the city a few dollars, volunteered to cut indoor track. However, the team city and circulated petitions, eventually forcing the committee to change its mind.

It's a nice story, but it didn't do South any good. The Wildcats beat the Lions' brains out, 62-23

and generally did them in in every event.

The lone event in which the trackmen came out on top in was the 300-yard dash, where John Goodman sprinted to a 37.1

victory. South also got second-place finishes from Barry Kaplan, shot-put, Byron Ress, 2-mile, Chris Capeless mile John Mason, 300, and Jack Ferreri, 1000. They were shut out in the high hurdles and high jump, and lost the relay.

Sutherland had kind words for his co-captains, Mason and Ferreri, and for junior Dave Robinson, who placed third in the mile.

Ferreri Is Best

"Ferreri is our best runner, he said. "He's phenomenal. He ran a 2:31 1000, which only a Field House.

handful of runners in the school have ever bettered, and he has no speed. It's a shame, because if he had it he would be great. Jack runs at about seveneighths of his maximum speed

for his whole race. It's amazing. On Mason - "John has worked really hard and has improved his speed a lot since e was a sophomore."

And about Robinson, who was

the cross-country season. "A hell of an improvement, and there's room for more." Rounding out the South scoring was Dan Pearlman with a third in the dash, and Jack

fantastically improved during

McMahon, with a single point in the 600. Steve Burger, who began his high-jumping career two weeks ago, was an almost scorer, the point on the fewer misses Soph Mark Venet fell in the 300 and Sutherland feels that he

would have placed. South's second meet of the year is Saturday at 9:30 a.m. versus Bedford at the Wayland

Field & Stream By THE OUTDOORSMAN

ARCHERY SEASON ENDS

WITH HIGH HARVEST Massachusetts archers harvested a total of 77 deer during the 18-day season running from November 6 to November 25.

This was better than double the figure for last year's 12-day The 77 deer accounted for

were reported by telephone; the official count by checking station cards will no doubt be higher The 77 total contined 50 bucks and 27 does. All archers reporting their deer to checking

stations reported more deer sightings this year than in previous years. These reports, together with the increased archery harvest, may be an indication the herd received a boost from last year's mild winter that saw

little dog harassment due to light snowfall. Massachusetts' black bear season ended November 25 after a 6-day season. One bear was harvested by William Zurrin of Pittsfield,

Massachusetts; it was a 165pound female taken in Savoy. A total of 419 permits were sent out to prospective bear hunters, as opposed to 200 last

This was the first bear har-

vested in the 6-day season since the new bear regulations went into effect in 1970. Before 1970 the season ran 10 weeks with a harvest of 7 or 8 bear in 1969.

REGULAR DEER SEASON ENDS ON SATURDAY

Massachusetts' deer season opened Monday, December 4, and will end Saturday. December 9.

Daily hunting hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (E.S.T.) Director James M. Shepard were radial.

reminds all hunters that the law requires at least 500 square inches of hunter orange clothing or material on head, chest and back. There is no question that wearing more than this amount of color required by law can make deer hunting even safer

The color developed in Massachusetts by Division personnel insures a strong degree of safety because of its brightness and contrast in the woodlands.

Shepard appealed to all deer hunters to police their ranks with regard to the deer laws and respect to the landowner's rights. the exception of

waterfowl hunting on coastal waters, there is no open season on any other species during deer week. Any harvesting of bear, bobcat, coydogs, fox, etc., is illegal, and will be strictly enforced.

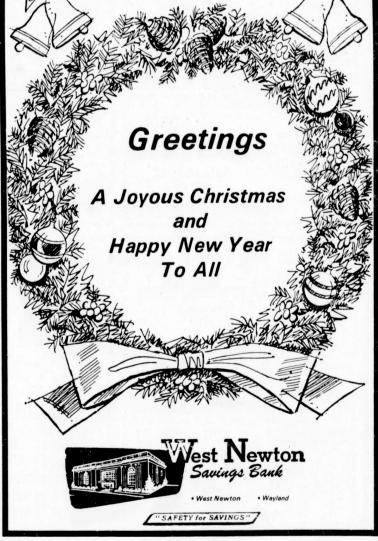
Licensed hunters may use shotguns (not larger than 10 guage) or bow and arrows

No rifles are permitted. Only one deer may be harvested, nor shall a person possess an antlerless deer (one with antlers less than 3 inches in length) unless he or she possesses on his person a validated permit to do

Radials Roll

NEW YORK-Radial passenger tires are rolling towards new records in the U. S. replacement market for passenger cars, says a leading

tiremaker. Radials today hold nearly 10 percent of that market, compared with 6 percent for all of 1971 and less than 1 percent for 1967, according to Patrick C Ross, president of the B. Goodrich tire division. He estimates that in the first five months thys year 5.6 million of the 61 million replacement passenger tires shipped in America, including imports,



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Disabled Should Apply Early For SS Benefits

Workers who face a possible long-term disability should apply for social security benefits as soon as possible to avoid loss of payments they may be entitled to, according to Arthur H. Birkett, Jr., Social Security district manager in Norwood

Social Security pays monthly cash benefits to eligible workers and their families if the worker is severely disabled and cannot work for a year or more, "Back

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disability payments doesn't get all of his back benefits because

he didn't apply soon enough. "If you're disabled and covered." haven't applied for benefits, call any special security office and apply as soon as possible," he said. "Or ask a friend or

payments.'

relative to call for you."

Robert Michael White, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel White,

30 Valley Spring Rd., Newton,

has been named to the Spring

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Nancy Watters, daughter of

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information ready when he applies, Mr. Birkett said. "For example, we'll need the names and addresses of doctors and hospitals involved, dates of treatment, and a brief history of the disability," he said.

To qualify for payments, a worker must be disabled before payments can only be made for up to 12 months," Mr. Birkett 65. "He must have worked long said, "So you shouldn't delay enough on jobs covered by social security," he said. your application-even if you're not sure you'll qualify for "That's generally at least five years of work during the 10 About one of every 12 before the disability began. But workers who get social security younger workers can qualify with less covered work-as little as 11/2 years for workers 24. Most jobs are

> The disability can be a severe physical or mental impairment that prevents any substantial work for a year or more.

Because of a recent change in It can help speed up the the law, starting in January, processing of the claim if the 1973, social security payments disabled worker has certain will begin for the sixth month

Campus Notes

A junior in the College of

Liberal Arts, Miss Watters is

majoring in political science.

She plans to attend law school

and is a graduate of Newton

NORTHFIELD, Mass.

Linda Carol Clark, a daughter of Mrs. Virginia S. Wires, 76

Highland Ave., Newtonville,

has been named to the Nor-

thfield Mount Hermon School

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after the disability began, and early in the seventh month. Under the old law, payments begin for the seventh month after the disability started. The first check is delivered early in the eighth mongh.

Social security pays \$390 illion a month in disability benefits to 3 million people—over 1.7 million disabled workers and 1.3 million members of their families. The average payment to a disabled worker with a wife and children is \$355 a month.

In selected cases, social security helps pay for vocational rehabilitation services from State and local agencies.

Those who have any questions about disability benefits should contact the Norwood district office located at 10 Cottage street. The office is open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

will culminate in a production

Campus blood donation.

Waban, and Joel Skolnick, 17

Jane Karen Albert, 92 Varick

Rd., Waban, was 539 students of

the University of Wisconsin at

weekend

swim show.

the first check will be delivered Ahearn Pushes For Better Lobbyist Disclosure Law

Representative David C. Ahearn of Norwood has again filed legislation for which he has been the leading spokesman in the Legislature for the past several years. The Legislation calls for more detailed reporting by counsels and agents, otherwise known as lobbyists, and their employers in their efforts to promote or defeat matters of legislation before the Massachusetts General Court.

Rep. Ahearn first filed the bill approximately five years ago himself, but has continually gained support for this reform has continued to file improved versions of this legislation and in the 1972 legislative session, the bill which Rep. Ahearn filed with other legislators was passed by the House, but the matter died Senate Ways and Means during the end of the 1972 legislative session.

Rep. Ahearn said that this with common cause and other

Madison who will be honored for presented on commencement their outstanding work in their studies at the University's girls choreograph their own midvear commencement being held in the Wisconsin Field House on the Madison campus Two Newton residents were at 3:45 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17. among 2,253 students, faculty and staff members of the

University of Wisconsin at Arthur Barron, son of Mr. and Madison, who gave a pint of blood during this fall's All-Mrs. James Baumstien, of 43 Crosby Rd., Newton, has enrolled in the freshman class of Berklee College of Music, The residents were Chris Galligan, 1806 Beacon St., Boston.

His cirruculum will include course in: arranging com-

the Governor's desk. During the 1972 session, the Governor recommended that members of the Executive abranch report gratuities to his office which represented expressions of good will by those dealing with the Executive Branch. executive order goes some distance toward what I think is an improved trend to perrmit the people of the Commonwealth to know more about what is going on with the government which represents them," said Ahearn. Norwood attorney continued, a difficult and tortuous way, but

hopes that this bill will reach

'The path toward greater disclosure by lobbyists has been am hopeful that the 1973 legislative session will see a great change for improved | disclosure There's been none since 1929. Although it is a constitutional right of every person to be represented and have his voice felt in the year he has filed the bill along legislative halls and before the executive branch, I feel that the members of the legislatuure in public's right to know how much

> Arthur J. Cogan, 73 West Pine street, Auburndale, was recently inducted into Pi Pi, the National **Business Education Honor** Society.

State College and formerly of Newton Junior College has maintained honor grades throughout his academic

position, improvisation, solo and orchestral performances. as well as courses in humanities.

Cogan now a senior at Salem

career.

Petrocca Named Norfolk

Burke of Norfolk County has announced the appointment of Anthony T. Petrocca of Medfield as the new First Assistant District Attorney for the Norfolk District. Mr. Petrocca has been an Assistant District Attorney in Burke's office since January of 1968. During his years of service in the District Attorney's Office, Mr. Petrocca has handled many of the more serious felony trials and has proved to be an outstanding trial attorney, said Burke in

announcing the appointment. Prior to joining Burke's staff, Mr. Petrocca served as Town Counsel for the Town of Millis for nine years. He is a graduate of Suffolk University Law School, Class of 1951, and became a member of the

in

Massachusetts Bar

District Attorney George G. November of the same year. He also has attended graduate courses in Municipal Law and Criminal Law.

> Mr. Petrocca is a member of Massachusetts Bar Association, American Trail Lawyers Association, Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association, Justinian Law Society, Norfolk County Bar Association, Western Norfolk Bar Association, American Judicature Society, and the American Legion, Millis Post 208. Mr. Petrocca is currently a lecturer in Criminal Law at the Police Science Institute of Dean

Junior College. Mr. Petrocca and his wife, the former Dorothy A. Wood, live with their two daughters Lisa and Dorothy at 11 Cedar lane

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If it had happened at the Norwood Arena, it would have been a real crowd pleaser.

But police of four towns are of the firm opinion that the highways and byways of the surrounding countryside are no place for a demolition derby, especially if it involves police

It all began at 3 p.m. Saturday when Officer William Smith of the Westwood Police Department, in a cruiser, spotted a car being driven by a woman along East street in what he considered an erratic manner. Officer Smith pursued her to the Westwood Rotary, stopped the car and asked the driver for her license and registration, which she produced. As the officer returned to his cruiser to check

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out the papers, the woman stopped her again. drove off.

But this time s

William Carvill had been on University avenue. over Officer Carvill's foot.

Officer Carvill hopped back officers still in pursuit, once more climbed into his, and together they took up the chase right onto Shawmut road and the pace quickened to alarming proportions. She led the two

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But this time she kept the cruiser No. 2. Officer Smith again gave windows and doors locked,

By this time fellow officer and took off again into Canton alerted by radio and arrived at Back at headquarters in the scene in a second Westwood Westwood the desk had alerted

cruiser. As Officer Carvill police of all surrounding towns approached her car she started to what was transpiring. With up again and in the process ran the driver now southbound on over Officer Carvill's foot.

Route 128 and the two Westwood into his cruiser, Officer Smith woman took the exit at the Braintree Shopping Plaza.

Enter one Randolph police into Canton. The woman took a cruiser which had joined in the chase, but it proved a ready target for the woman's car. As the Randolph cruiser was hit it officers back into Westwood spun out of control into the path toward Route 128 where they of Westwood cruiser No. 1 which

in turn was hit by Westwood

The score: chase and stopped her at Canton threw the gearshift into cruiser, driven by Officer street and Perry drive. the gearshift into cruiser, driven by Officer reverse, backed into a side road Carvill, totalled, and the other Westwood cruiser and the Randolph cruiser extensively damaged.

Now the car that was the object of the chase was damaged but was far from out of the race. Off the woman driver went again with nobody behind this time. But there was plenty of trouble ahead because there's no beating the police communications network

Enter a Braintree cruiser But there was no contest as the woman driver forced the cruiser off the road and headed for Holbrook.

Enter a Holbrook cruiser. The arm of the law had better luck and this time the woman driver was forced off the road. Another Randolph cruiser arrived on the scene and an arrest was finally made at 4:30 p.m., an hour and a half after the chase began.

Taken into custody on eight counts was the suspect who police said gave her name as Dorothy G. Durivage, 35, of 311A Bahama drive, Norwood. She was booked for drunkenness, driving under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident without making herself known and after causing personal injury, leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage, operating a motor vehicle so as to endanger, failing to stop for an officer, speeding, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, namely a motor vehicle.

Officers Smith and Carvill were taken to the Norwood Hospital, treated and released, Officer Carvill for head, foot and wrist injuries, and Officer Smith for cuts and bruises

In District Court at Dedham Monday morning the case against the woman was continued until January Westwood police said that the same suspect had defaulted on an August 8th driving charge in that town and a default warrant was out for her arrest. Norwood police said that they have a case pending against her on counts of drunkenness, driving under the influence, and operating with no license or registration in her

BLACK TONGUES CLEVELAND-Chow dogs and polar bers are the only animals to have black tongues.

The Amazon River pours 8 trillion gallons of water a day into the Atlantic Ocean at maximum flood.



NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT MICHAEL J. RYAN, son of one of a group of Bard College John D. Ryan of 124 Lexington St., Auburndale, graduated at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois.



Boy Scout Award Joseph Winer of Haynes by Temple Emmanuel of Road, Nwton Centre, was honored recently by the Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts America, with the Silver

volunteer scout leaders. The award is given for distinguished service boyhood through the scouting program.

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Winer has been Scoutmaster of Troop 225 Newton sponsored

Campus Notes

Thomas B. Gerlach Jr., son of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Gerlach, of 262 Otis St., West Newton, began studies this semester as a member of the freshman class at Haverford (Pa.) College.

Gerlach, 18, is a graduate of Newton High School where he was managing editor of the student newspaper and active in the student senate and student faculty-administration board He received a letter in soccer and played junior varsity baseball.

The 244 members Haverford's freshman class came from 206 secondary schools in 24 states plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, and seven foreign countries; 70 per cent are public school graduates. Eighty-five per cent were graduated in the top fifth of their class, and more than 20 per cent edited student publications

Haverford College is located in the Philadelphia suburban Main Line community of Haverford, Pa. Established in 1833, it was the first college founded in the United States by members of the Society of Friends.

Two Newton residents received certificates of comof the Attorney General's drug abuse course recently at Framingham State College.

The two are: James J. Hall, 61 Sheridan St., West Newton and Philip C. Moreau, 14 Summer St., Newton Upper

The course was aimed at creating and enlightened approach to the drug abuse problem with emphasis on the legal, sociological, medical and psychological aspects of drug

Linda L. Karas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Karas, 75 Greatmeadow Rd., Newton, is ticipating in a weekly volunteer project at the Overbrook Center near the Annandale, N Y., mcampus. She is a freshman

Newton for nine years. Prior to that, he was a troop and pack committeeman and assistant scoutmaster. His scout troop has attained the quality rating of national standard for nine

He holds the Scoutmaster's Training Key and the International Scouter Training Wood Badge. For many years has worked with the Norumbega Scout Council and its Newton District in planning and conducting leader training events and Scout Camporees

and special programs. Winer is a member of Temple Agadath Israel, the Masonic Order, B'nai B'rith and has been active with the Peabody

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Obituaries

Alice L. McBride

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday in the Church of Our Lady for Miss Alice L. McBride.

Miss McBride, 72, formerly of 46 Gardner St., Newton, died Sunday in a nursing home after

a short illness. She was a retired secretary of Boston publishing firm. Miss McBride is survived by her sister, Mrs. Margaret P.

Daniels of Wellesely. Burial is in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Watertown.

John B. Navlor

Funeral services for John Burton Naylor were held Tuesday at the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home in West Newton. Mr. Naylor, 72, of 143 North St., Newtonville, died Dec. 17 at his home.

Born in Halifax, he came to the United States in 1925, and had lived in Newton for more than 45 years. He was a graduate of McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

Naylor was Mr. manufacturer's representative in the heating and ventilation field and was active in his work at the time of his death

He was a 32nd degree mason and a member of Fraternity Lodge's Triad Chapter in Newtonville, Cryptic Council, Gethsemane Commandary, the Massachusetts Consistory and the Aleppo Temple Shrine of

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace M. Naylor; two

Rose McGrath

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday in Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Rose C. (Caruso) McGrath, one of the first persons to survive the implantation of three ar-tificial heart valves.

Mrs. McGrath, 51, of 368 Langely Rd., Newton Centre, died Dec. 15. She had plastic valves inserted in her heart two and a half years ago by Dr Dwight E. Harken at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Mrs. McGrath was a past president and treasurer of Boston Chapter No. 20 of Mended Hearts, an organization for heart patients.

She was also a past area representative of the Sacred Heart Parish Council of Newton and a member of the Sacred Heart Guild of St. Francis of Newton. She was a former employee of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co.

Mrs. McGrath is survived by her husband, James D. McGrath; three sisters, Mrs. Natalie J. Sostillio of Newton Highlands: Mrs. Lawrence J. Rowley of Williston, Vt., and Miss Anatonia Caruso of Newton Centre.

Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth N Starr of Weston, and Mrs. Barbara J. Flynn of Greenfield; and five grandchildren.

was Cemetery.

Simon S. Turin

Funeral services were held Sunday for Simon S. Turin, founder of the Faneuil Beef Co.

of Boston. Newton, died Dec. 15.

Situated for many years on South Market Street, Mr. Turin fire engine." later moved the business to the Newmarket Square area. In 1955, he retired.

Born in Poland, he was a member of the West End Alumni Association and United Lodge of Masons.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel Turin; his son, Harold of Newton; a daughter, Helen of Pacific Palisades, Calif.; two brothers, Joseph of Newton and Barney of Brookline; and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Cohen of

Milton Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park

Cesidia Cellucci

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday at the Church of Our Lady in Newton for Mrs. Cesidia (Cucchi) Cellucci, Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Mrs. Cellucci, 81, of 20 Jones Ct., Newton, died Dec. 17 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness

Born in Italy, she had been a Garden City resident for more than 50 years, and was a member of the Fiore D'Italia Lodge No. 1640, Sons of Italy.

she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Clemente of Newton; a son, Jerry Cellucci of Revere: her sister. Mrs. Antoinette Visco of Italy; six grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Fire Commissioner Offers Tips For Safe Holiday

Fire Commissioner James H. overloaded and only 15 ampere Mr. Turin, 77, of 89 Park Ave., Kelly says "Make sure the bells in your driveway are Santa's sleigh bells and not those of a

> "The holiday season is just ahead and if we are going to have happy holidays, there are a few precautions we must bear mind. Only a fire safe Christmas can be a merry Christmas

"Be sure to buy only fire safe toys. Certain materials burn very easily. Select only those that have less dangers in this respect.

"Purchase a small, freshly-

cut tree and keep it outside until needed. When erecting the tree, make a slant cut in the tree near the base. Use asturdystand with a water receptacle attached to the base for the trunk to stand in. Keep the receptacle filled with water as required. Do not place the tree where it could possible block an egress or too

near a heating device which would accelerate its drying out. seven times more ducks than When the needles start turning any other state. brown or start shedding, tree should be dismantled and removed from the premises promptly. Never use candles or open flame in the vicinity of the

Commissioner Kelly also points out some of the measures to be taken to prevent fire Widow of Luciano Cellucci, originating in electrical

decorations "All wiring and electrical equipment should be inspected and checked before use and should be Underwriter Laboratory approved. Electrical currents should not be

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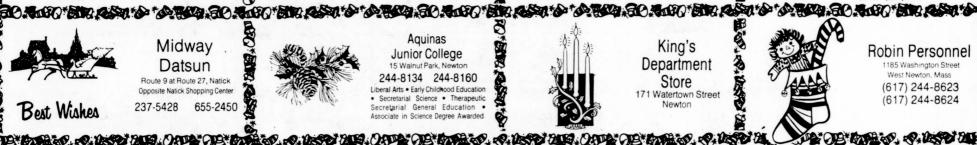
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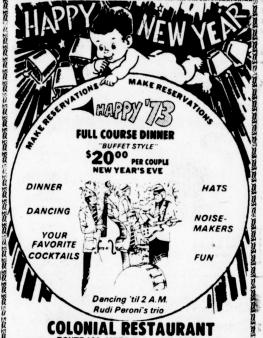
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Following the introduction of in the town and other com- the proposal at Thursday's nunities that teacher demands collective bargaining session ncluded abortion leaves. came radio talk shows
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community focusing on the proposal by the DEA which represents 338 public school teachers in Dedham.

On Tuesday of this week the hastily prepared a statement taking out the word "abortion" and indicating the article would be rewritten.

The complete statement, which was delivered to the of Transcript Newspapers Tuesday by James Messina, chairman of the bargaining board for Dedham teachers, said:

'The DEA has decided to drop the word abortion from its negotiation proposals because they have been misunderstood and misquoted and because it is apparent further negotiations on this subject will cloud imissues and portant detrimental to the general interest of education in the town of Dedham."

Some teachers said they were completely unaware that the word abortion was going to be entered into their contract talk

One teacher at the High School, Maurice Hurley, said he had talked to between 15 and 20 teachers at the facility and found them "extremely concerned" about the abortion leave article in the teacher

Hurley said he and some other teachers at the High School were not aware of the abortion leave language in the negotiations until Sunday and Monday. He indicated that he and some of the teachers at the High School - where there are 110 faculty members — wanted the abortion article withdrawn.

The article seeking leaves of absence without pay for educators having abortions was introduced at last Thursday's negotiations. At the session last Thursday

Atty. George F. McInerny, a School Committeeman who is the bargaining agent for the Committee, noted and deplored the proposal asserting:

am shocked, positively shocked that you should make such a proposal."

विकार केन किए केन किए केन किए केन किए केन किए केन किए केन His alarm was directed at Robert G. Fraser, Massachusetts Teachers Association field representative, who is the chief negotiator for the DEA.

Fraser, not in the least taken aback by Mr. McInerny's shock, told him the demand was being made in line with guidelines established by the Federal Equal Employment Commission.

Teachers currently work under a contract in Dedham that has no provision for leaves in the event of abortion or

the word "Abortion" never has appeared in any previous teachers' contract.

Atty. McInerny, speaking through clenched teeth which held a smoldering pipe, told the DEA negotiator:

"Abortions are illegal in Massachusetts ' Mr. Fraser: "Not therapeutic

Atty. McInerny: "Are you trying to bait me?"

Negotiator Fraser: "I am not trying to bait anyone, but I am attempting to discuss abortions which are a health disability and should be treated as such. Mr. McInerny: "Spare me . . .

Mr. Fraser: "We are talking about sex discrimination, about sexism."

Member McInerny, smoke from his pipe enveloping him, "The Dedham School Committee is opposed in principal to entering into any agreement on an article that would deal with abortion.'

Bargainer Fraser: "But what about therapeutic abortions?" Atty. McInerny: "Until the Commonwealth

Massachusetts makes abortion legal it is foolish for us to discuss it. You are asking the Dedham School Committee to aid and abet those who practice

As both men paused, a reporter asked for a clarification of the discussion and Mr. Fraser explained the request was not unique to Dedham. He said teacher a maze of other articles now in negotiators in a number of communities have or would seek similar coverage in those contracts.

Fraser said the negotiators were doing so under instructions from Massachusetts Teachers Association Legal Department.

Atty. McInerny: "I'm really shocked that you would propose something that is illegal in Massachusetts."

Mr. Fraser: "I ask you tions illegal? Member McInerny: "No, but

you don't limit your request to Negotiator Fraser: "By point other offers of fact, George, all we are really

asking is that you treat any disability pipe, "Anyone on disability is next regular scheduled meeting

treated exactly alike in Dedham. Now let's get onto other matters." Sitting in on the session with

Atty. McInerny was fellow member Erling A. Hanson, Jr. and Asst. Supt. Edward Kelley. officials

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and Richard Lyons. Missing January 8, 1973. fron the bargaining scene was Messina, delayed at the High School, and position," asserted Mr. Fraser, who Miss Patricia LaPierre, who

taken derprivileged youngsters into Boston to see "Santa Claus." The chief bargainers-McInerny and Fraser-appear

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negotiations which have been and which will no doubt continue until next Spring. Both are cool, in fact super cool. If Mr. McInerny has lost

his composure at any point it has not been evident to observers. The closest he came to showing over-reaction was last Thursday when smoke from his pipe swirled around him during the discussion on abortion. But then again it could have been some harsh tobacco.

Mr. Fraser is a new breed of negotiator. He is the type of person who invites trust. He is young, good looking, polite and sharp, very sharp. Although he is young, about 29, he knows the collective bargaining process thoroughly.

Both men also dress well. favoring grey suits, striped shirts and rep ties. Mr. McInerny, as you may have gathered is a pipe smoker. Mr. Fraser is a non-smoker.

Last Thursday after spending well over 30 minutes on the abortion question both sides commenced a fandango through or proposed for the teachers contract. These ranged from teaching

hours and teaching loads to the use of specialists in the school system to a philosophical discussion over who is to run the Dedham Schools-the Committee, the DEA or whom?

Salary increases came up but only briefly. The DEA is seeking raises ranging from 10 to 18 per cent. The School Committee has offered an are therapeutic abor- across-the-board hike of one per

Mr. Fraser asked Atty. McInerny if the School Committee wished to make any proposals, but Mr. McInerny replied "no," stating that it was pregnancy like it is a unlikely the Committee would act on any demands Atty. McInerny, relighting his proposals of the DEA until its

"That places us in a different who then asked if the Com mittee had made any comment on a so-called "Sick Leave Bank."

This is the DEA proposal under which a teacher whose to be evenly matched in the sick leave was expiring could underway since last October teacher with an abundance of it thus assuring continuing pay during the disability period.

> "Yes, we do have an ob servation to make on the sick leave bank," Atty. McInerny said

"You do, what is it," asked Mr. Fraser, sensing a breakthrough on at least one

Atty. McInerny: "It's illegal, according to the Massachusetts



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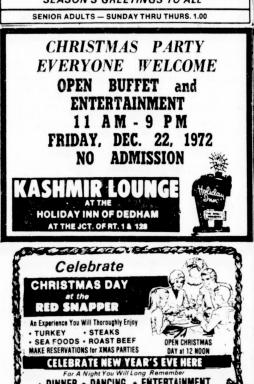
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workers whose regular and amended on June 30, 1972, extended unemployment provides that no new claims benefits have been exhausted may now qualify for up to 13 weeks of federally funded temporary compensation if they file for it between December 18 and 29, 1972, Richard C. Gilliland, Director, Division of Employment Security, announced today.

provided under the Emergency Unemployment Compensation Act of 1971 (EUC) when the rate of insured unemployment in a state, as defined by a special formula in the Act, equals or exceeds 6.5

In Massachusetts the rate 1973. reached 6.56 percent for claims filed during the week ending

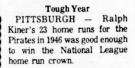
Unemployed Massachusetts on December 29, 1971, and may be taken after December 29, 1972, but that temporary compensation may continue to be paid up to March 31, 1973, on Emergency Unemployment Compensation claims that became payable prior to December 31, 1972.

The first emergency benefit period under this federal egislation was in effect in Massachusetts from January 30 through September 9, 1972, when the program triggered off under the formula in the Act. The second emergency benefit period will extend from December 17 through March 31,

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otherwise eligible, reopen their claims up to March 23, 1973. legislation, which was enacted Massachusetts Employment ALVORD Pharmacy, Inc.

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tember 9, 1972, may now apply

Mr. Gilliland said that all

persons who think they may

qualify for the temporary

compensation should go to the nearest Division of Em-

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December 29, 1972. Persons who

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unconstructed suit (with no

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their regular benefits up to a NEW YORK (UPI)—Perhaps the most memorable day in the double-vented back. A claimant who did not exhaust all of his temporary life of Peg Matthews was eight years ago when the management of J. P. Stevens & Co. ble, colorful new mood. Usually called her into the front office texturized, they often have and, disregarding her matronly some sort of stretch. Some of Emergency Unemployment Compensation benefits. girth, announced: "Today you the

are a man." mother, thereby began a career as an expert in men's fashions which was to make her one of the better known women public relations figures and, eventual-December 18 and ly, one of the leading experts on men's fashions.

padding) which fits a well as "I laughed when they said its tailored counterparts and is she said. "They laughed being made in such unlikely too. I said 'Are you serious?' fabrics as button-down shirt and they said 'Yes.' I said I oxfort cloth and poplin. With would have to learn and they them are jean, safari and shirt said 'Go ahead.' So I went out suits and learned and they did too. It every fabric, possibly because lumping all the denim produchas been eight years of keeping my ear to the ground, reading all the trade publications, and tion in the world together there attending so many fashion shows I've lost count. would still be too little fabric to supply the international de-

She was Fashion Editor mand for proper dungarees. "I was fashion editor on the American Weekly for three yeas, dabbling only occasionally in men's wear. And X MSST SAY I like the men's fashion business better. I guess it's because I dig men more than women. Men are less predatory. They are a more cohesive group and depend more on each other. And somehow men's fashions as a whole look right because so many people depend

on each other. 'The people in the women's fashion business live in a state of terror. They are definitely committed to a four-times-a year schedule and they could die on a bad line. They knock offeach other's designs behind their backs but in the men's clothing business they are forthright and have mutual

Mrs. Mathews spends about a third of her time in the men's clothing market, not only checking on what people are doing with Stevens fabrics but on what the opposition is doing.

Her one-woman survey has found for spring 1973 that after 10 years of gestation the leisure clothes concept is now a fait accompli with most manufacturers in the act. The curre t concept is free of gimmicks, the urban suit silhouette has stablized into a single-breasted, wide lapelled, two-putton oodel ともともともともともともともともともともともともともとなるとれるとのともともともとなるとなるとなるともともともともともともともともともともともとなるといいない。

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Unzoned District to Business B District of land located adjacent to 53 Paul Street, Ward 6 Section 62, Block 13, rear of Lot 9, containing approx. 865 sq. ft 961-72 Humble Oll & Refining Co. petition for permissive use for erection of sign and pole to replace existing Esso sign and pole at 90 Winchester St., Ward 8, Section 83, Block 3, Lot 51

8, Section 83, Block 3, Lot

containing approx. 6,375 sq. ft. in Single Residence District. 962-72 Humble Oll & Refining

962-72 Hymble Oil & Retining Co., petition for permissive use for erection of sign and pole to replace existing Esso sign and pole at 776 Beacon St., Ward 6. Section 61, Block 36, Lot 5. containing approx. 12,126 sq. ft. in Business A District.

963-72 Humble Oil & Refining

for erection of sign and pole to replace existing Esso sign and pole at 650 Washington St., Ward 2, Section 23, Block 18, Lot

37, containing approx. 5,914 sq. ft. in Business B District. Attest: JOSEPH H. CARLIN,

City Clerk
Notice is hereby given by the
Planning Board that it will hold
public hearing on the above
petitions as described in the
foregoing notice and at the
same time and place.
Attest:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. SUPERIOR COURT

SUPERIOR COURT
IN Equity 34356
To Andre V. Marrou and
Krystyna L. Marrou, both of
Newton, in the County of
Middlesex; John Harutunian, of

Middlesex; John Harutunian, of sald Newton; The Boston Gas Company, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk; and Thomas J. Giblin, Jr., of Waltham in the County of Middlesex and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended: Waltham Federal Savinos & Loan Association, of

Savings & Loan Association, o

Waltham claiming to be the present holder of a certain

mortgage covering the property located at 91 Newtonville

located at 91 Newtonville Avenue, Newton, in the County of Middlesex given by Andre V Marrou and Krystyna L Marrou, October 27, 1966 and recorded with Middlesex South

District Registry of Deeds, in Book 11251, Page 268, has filed with said Court a bill in equity

for authority to foreclose said

Witness: Watter H. McLaughlin, Esquire, Chief

COMMONWEALTH OF

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT Martin J. Schwartz of

Allentown in the Comonwealth of Pennsylvania A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife Nancy K. Schwartz praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto. you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge withir wenty-one days from the Fifteenth day of January 1973. he return day of this citation. Until the further order of the Court you are prohibited from imposing any restraint on the personal liberty of your wife Nancy K. Schwartz and that she have the care and custody of the minor children.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, G)De7.14.21 Register

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Max Levenbaum late of Newton in said County. deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and no codicil of said deceased by Samuel Levenbaum of Brookline; Hyman Levenbaum Stoughton in the County of Norfolk and Bertha L. Spritz of

Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the day twenty-seventh December 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1972

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)De7,14,21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Lorne Theodore Harper also known as Lorne T. Harper late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting deceased by Mary Clark Harper of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1972, the return day of this

Witness William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)De7.14.21 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
November 17, A.D. 1972
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of January A.D. 1973 at said county of Middlesex, all the said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Edward Bishop of Newton Massachusetts Middlesex County, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the tenth day of July A.D. 1972 at nine o'clock and no minutes a.m. being the and no minutes a.m. being the fime when the same was at fached on mesne process in and the following described real

A certain parcel of land with Massachusetts, being Lot 16 on a plan by Everett M. Brooks Co., dated June 23, 1955, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of 9336. bounded described according to said stan as follows:

Northeasterly by Levbert Road, seventy-six and 00-100 (76.00) feet; Southeasterly by Lot 17 in two

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Kate F. Lynch late of Newton in County, deceased, for the benefit of Eugene Edward Lynch during his life and thereafter for others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirty-fifth to clusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of December 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G)De7.14.21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To Dominic A. Lucente Newton in the County of Middlesex, libellee in a libel for divorce brought by Sandra Saunders formerly Sandra Lucente of said Newton, libellant.

A petition has been presented to said Court by said Sandra Saunders praying that the decree of this Court dated March 9, 1970 entered on said

libel be modified. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December. 1972, the return day of this

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)De7,14,21 Register.

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Jacob Cohen late of Newton in said County,

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ida Cohen of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her

bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1973, the

return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Havs Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) De7, 14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT To Dorothy Hornstein of Tuscon in the State of Arizona.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband. Samuel A. Hornstein praying that a dviorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-second day of January 1973, the return day of this

citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of

November 1972 JOHN V. HARVEY. Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Barbara B. Fontaine.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first to sixth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1972, the return day of this

citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of

November 1972 JOHN V. HARVEY, Deputy Sheriff (G)De7,14,21 Register (G)De14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Philip D. Lenigan late of Newton in said County,

deceased. A petition has been pres to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and a codicil of said deceased by Robert T. Hughes of Wellesley in the

he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of December

County of Norfolk praying that

1972, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hayes, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)De7.14,21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Hilda Jane Hill also known as Hilda J. Hill late of in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Sue C. Chambers of Newton in the County of Mid dlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her

bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of December 1972, the return day of this

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)De7.14.21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Lucy J. LeBlanc late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by William D. Kellar of Boca Raton in the State of Florida praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his

bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1972 the return day of this

Witness. William E. Havs. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)De7.14.21 Register

COMMONWEALTHOP MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said st will of said Boston Safe deceased by Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Alex J. McFarland of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without this programme to the suffer of the

vithout giving a surety on their If you desire to object thereto

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should fille a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De14.21.28 Register.

(G) De14,21,28

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Shirley K. Kerns late of Newton in said County, deceased, for

The trustees of sald estate have presented to said Court for

allowance their seventeenth to nineteenth accounts inclusive If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in sald Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays; Esquire, First Judge of sald Court, this fifth day of December 1972. If you desire to object thereto

December 1972 JOHN V. HARVEY,

LEGAL NOTICE HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF

COMMONWEALTHOF PROBATE COURT

MEREAS: Petitions have in filed with the Board of ermen of the City of Newton defined in list attached eto under the "Zoning Or-ance, Chapter 25," as anded it is A petition has been prese to said Court for probate of one amended, it is
ORDERED: That a hearing
be held on MONDAY,
JANUARY 8, 1973, at 7:45 p.m.,
at City Hall in said City of
Newton, before the Land Use
Committee of the Board of

certain instrument purporting to be the last will of sail deceased by Leo McCarthy of Newton in the County of Mid dlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereo without giving a surety on his board. If you desire to object the

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten TI IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said
hearing be given publication
inthe News Tribune, Newton
Graphic and Newton Villager on
December 21, 1972 and
December 28, 1972:
270-72(4) Frank A. Donato,
resilian for change of zone from

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of e power of sale contained in a 963-72 Humble Oil & Refining Co., petition for permissive use for erection of sign and pole to replace existing Esso sign and pole at 978 Watertown St., Ward 3, Section 31, Block 5, Lot 1, containing approx. 13,540 sq. ft. in Business A District.
964-72 Humble Oil & Refining Co., petition for permissive use for erection of sign and pole to Tuesday, January 23, 1973, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, all and

singular the premises conveyed The land on Upland Avenue, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 249 on Plan No. 14628-72 filled in the Land Registration Office and with Middlesex South Registry District with Certificate No. 114401 Reps. 702. Page 50 114401, Book 702, Page 50.

Ward 2, Section 23, Block 18, Lot 3, containing approx. 10,769 sq. ft. in Business B District. 965-72 Humble Oil & Refining Co., petition for permissive use for erection of sign and pole to replace existing Esso sign and pole at 1169 Washington St., Ward 3, Section 31, Block 7, Lot 37, containing approx. 5,914 sq. recorded herewith. See Cer-tificate No. 114402.
The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens, and assessments, if any

id in cash or certified check the purchaser or purchasers the time and place of said sale, the balance within ter days from date of sale on the delivery of the deed.
WORKINGMENS CO
OPERATIVE, Mortgagee and
Present Holder of Said Mor U.M. Schiavone,
City Engineer
Clerk, Planning Board
Under the Zoning Ordinance
of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best
serve his purpose by filing at or
before the first hearing, his
signed opposition in writing,
stating his reasons for objecting. (1368-58)
(G) De21.28

tgage,
By ROBERT W: DICK,
Assistant to the President.
(G) De21,28,Ja4

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will o Edward Earl Hopkins as

the trustees as rendered by the surviving trustee and the first and second accounts of said surviving trustees have been presented to said Court for

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation William E. Hays Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1972.

COMMONWEALTHOP MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of James E. Enright late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented A petition has been probate of a Said Court for probate of a Said Court, this fourth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, GO De 14,21,28 Register (G) De14-21-28 Register

mortgage in the manner following: by entry and Possession and exercise of the If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldlers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, to be the last will deceased by Eileen Alice Enright of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court orrice of the Clerk of said Court
at Cambridge on or before the
twenty-second day of January,
A.D. 1973 or you may be forever
barred from claiming that such
foreclosure is invalid under said

fourteenth day of December,

COMMONWEALTHOF

Attest EDWARD J. SULLIVAN, (G) De21 Clerk MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Martin Norr late of
Newton in said County,
deceased. MASSACHUSET Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Vito Frank Scandale late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been to said Court, praying that to said Court, praying that Janette Evelyn Smith of Newton in said County of the appointed additional to the said County of the said Cou Middlesex be appointed ad ministratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on third day of January 1973, the

Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of January, 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of sald Court, this sixth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De21,28,Ja4 Register

filed and registered with Middlesex South District Registry of the Land Court as Document No. 405200 noted or Document No. 405200 noted on Certificate No. 114402, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, namely Lot 349 Upland Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, January 23, 1973, at 9

For title see deed to be recorded herewith. See Cer

there be. \$500.00 will be required to be

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

modified by Agreement of Compromise, late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Helen Hopkins

To all persons interested in the estate of Afley Leonel Brett late of Newton in said County, said Afley Leonel Brett have presented to said Court for

nber 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY, e 14.21,28 Register.

Middlesex, ss.

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten ninth day of January 1973, the return day of this citiation. Witness, William E. Hays,

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth B. Norr and Barbara Norr Salter of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed execufrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file

you or your attorney should a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on

third day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1972.
JOHN V. HARVEY
(G) De14,21,28 Register.

Inth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays
Witness, William E. Hays
Court, this fifth day of December 1972.
JOHN V. HARVEY
(G) De14,21,28 Register.

Europeans Don't Take To Dice As Americans Do

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) -Europeans much if they gave it a chance." tend to pick up American ideas but there is one they have been resisting for nearly 40 yearsthe game of dice.

Monte Carlo sent a team over before the war to study this American phenomenon possible tourist lure. But the "snek ice." as the French croupiers tended to pronounce it-excited only the curiosity of Europeans, not their wagering

Now that London has become the gambling capital of Europe still another big effort is under way to persuade Britons and Continentals that dice is just as pleasant a way of winning (or osing) as roulette, blackjæck, baccarat and the rest. They're Not Unhappy

"We're not unhappy with the results-we get enough Ameribusy," said Alex Alexander "It's simply that we feel

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alma B. Meeker late of Newton in said County,

to be the last will of sald deceased by Reuben Hall of Newton in the County of Mid-

dlesex praying that he be ap-

you desire to object therto

court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

twenty-fourth day of January 1973, the return day of this

Witness William E. Havs. Esquire, First Judge of Court, ths sixth day December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) De14,21,28 Registe

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Nathan Ribock late

Newton in sald County,

The special administrator of

the estate of said Nathan Ribock has presented to said Court for allowance its first

written appearance in said

William E. Hays,

return day of this citation

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of sald Court, this fourth day of December 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) De14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF

PROBATE COURT

The executors of the will of

sented to said Court forwance their first account

allowance their first account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1973, the

return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays,

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$1000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right

reserved to reject any and an brus, and the City.

determined to be in the best interest of the City.

WILFREDT. DERY, reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be

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specified for Bld Opening for each Item, and then publicly opened

Electrical Improvements
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Jr. High School
S550.00 2:30 p.m., December 27, 1972
Annual Instructional

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Supplies Annual Media

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Alexander runs the biggest dice table in Europe at the Hertford Club and one of the biggest baccarat games at the Ladbroke Club, two of the lush casinos that are keeping the British-among the bettingest in Europe—at home.

He is an official of Ladbroke's, a huge gambling combine which controls casinos and hundreds of legal betting shops in Britain and has leisure activities in several

"Most of the gambling in Britain is now social gambling," Alexander said. 'Les than two per cent of our players are hard core. For the rest it's an evening out. The casinos are strictly supervised under the Gaming Act, food is good, the surroundings plea-

Bets Are Graduated "And the bets are graduated Europeans would like it just as for all purses. You can play in

Document No. 405201 noted

Assistant to the President (G) De21,28,Ja4

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested the trust estate under the will Shirley K. Kerns late of Newton

in said County, deceased, the benefit of Eleanor Ke

The trustees of said estate

have presented to said Court for

fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays,

Bld Opening Time

Purchasing Agent

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE**

said.

COMMONWEALTHOF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT By virtue and in execution of e power of sale contained in a the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Sumner P. Magnet, married to Charlotte H. Magnet, to the Workingmens Co-operative Bank, dated May 11, 1964, and filed and registered with Middlesex South District Registry of the Land Court as Document No. 405201 noted on

To all persons interested in the estate of **Clara Mildred Howe** late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Stephen W. Howe of Marblehead in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without glying a surety on his pointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

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(G) De21,28, Ja4 COMMONWEALTHOF

Registry of the Land Court as Document No. 405201 noted on Certificate No. 114402, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, namely on Lot 346 Upland A ve n u e , N e w t o n , Massachusetts, on Tuesday, January 23, 1973, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, namely:

The land on Upland Avenue, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lots 346 and 348 on Plan No. 14628-72 filed in the Land Registration Office and with Middlesex South Registry Olstrict with Certificate No. 114401, Book 702, Page 50. Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT 114401, Book 702, Page 50. For title see deed to be recorded herewith. See Cer-tificate No. 114402. To all persons interested in the estate of Esther W. Parker late of Newton in said County,

The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eugene A. Wildes llens, and assessments, If any \$500.00 will be required to be soon.00 will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser or purchasers at the time and place of said saie the balance within ten days from date of saie on the delivery of the dear. of Bourne in the County of Barnstable praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his

you desire to object thereto of the deed.
WORKINGMENS COOPERATIVE BANK, Mortgagee and Present Holder of
Sald Mortgage,
By ROBERT W. DICK, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ter o'clock in the forenoon or eighth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation Witness, William E. Hays First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) De21,28,Ja4 COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the trust estate under the will of
Shirley K. Kerns late of Newton
In said Country, deceased, for
the benefit of Jeanie R. Kerns.
The trustees of said estae
have presented to sid Court for

have presented to said Court for allowance their seventeenth to nineteenth accounts inclusive. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the filteenth day of Jensey 1973. nineteenth accounts inclusive If you desire to object thereto officek in the forenon on the fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of Court, this December 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) De 14,21,28 Register. **LOST PASSBOOKS**

and read:
Item No. Item Bld Surety Bld Opening Time
1. Carpeting at Meadowbrook Jr. High \$100.00 2:30 p.m., December 28, 1972 Newton Telephone Workers Cooperative Bank, Newton Mass., Re: brook Jr. High
2. Safety Storage Cabinets
\$100.00 2:30 p.m., January 3, 1973 Passbook 20546.

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook PBC98. (G) De 14,21,28

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook SS6211. (G) De 14,21,28

LOST: Garden City Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 5-39-6613. (G)De7.14.21

LOST: Garden City Trust Co.. 259 Gentre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 5-27-4674.

\$100.00 2:45 p.m., December 27, 1972 Newton South Cooperative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre , Mass., Re: Lost

> (G)De7.14.21 LOST: Garden City Trust Co. 259 Centre St., Newton Corner Passbook 5-00-0213.

Passbook SS5568.

Bid Surery services or certified check on a response a cashier's check or certified check on a response payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$1000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

WILFREDT. DERY, Purchasing Agent Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Mass. Re: Pald-Up Share Account 358

(G) De21,28, Ja4

Warren Teachers Studying The Environment

Only the lionhearted, it hear only the alarmist point of seemed, would have been out of their warm beds that drizzly wetcold Saturday mor-

But there they were, about 30, secondary teachers of all shapes and sizes, the participants in the only National Science Foundation institute being held in the state for teachers of environmental

Headed by Dr. George Ladd, associate professor in the Boston College School of Education and the Department of Geology-Geophysics, the somewhat damp but enthusiastic teachers gathered at BC in preparation for their first field trip for the semester's

Among the hearty environmentalist were Warren Junior High School teachers Frances Weiss of Lexington and Melvin A. Levinson of Newton.

After everyone was accounted for and the bus was on its way for the first stop of the day, Dr. Ladd explained the purpose of the program.

'We would like our teachers to get a 'balanced' approach in studying the environment," Ladd commented. "Nowadays, everyone is concerned about the

"What they need, especially

what teachers need, is a full awareness of the environmental problems, the possible solutions to them, and the implications of each solution on all facets of the environment.

"But a 'balanced' approach means something more, too,' Ladd continued. "Besides helping the participants bone up on current scientific jargon and learn more facts, I think it is also very important for them to gain first hand experiences in the field. So today, we are bound for our first field trip to study water resources in the Wellesley area.'

In trying to gain this broader view environmental problems, Ladd and the NSF participants carefully select well qualified, and sometimes controversial guest speakers to express their views on en-

This year, the topics of the participants will explore include noise and radioactive pollutants, land use and management, law, politics and the environment, and conservation. For the field trip, Dr. Jerome Carr, project environmental environment, but many people scientist for Analytical Systems

Corporation, was selected as in their schools after the in-the "visiting expert," and he stitute was completed. had a few sound suggestions to vestigated their first site.

"I want you to observe and test the water for chlorides, phosphates, and nitrites in two Wellesley town wells and in the nearby natural recharge area near Rosemary Brook," Carr told the teachers.

While some of the participants inspected the water, mented that he hoped to work on others started opening up their field kits to make the specific environmental measurements. "We work pretty well

together," commented a young teacher from Brookline. "At the beginning of the institute . back in September, we held our first weekend meeting at Round Hill (the BC conference center) getting to know each other by working with each other on environmental projects. That together now and to exchange

our ideas more freely."

The samples completed, the results shared, the participants again boarded the bus. Later. somewhere between a stop to examine a snow dump site and a sanitary land fill and a stop to test water runoff from the pollution. storm, a few of the teachers

One teacher from Wrentham

make as the participants in- said he wanted to design a program around his students natural interests, - "a practical survival course."

Another teacher from Hingham said she would develop a comprehensive environmental studies program throughout her school. And a teacher from Lincoln coma series of mini-programs on problems in the area, programs similar to this study of Wellesley water resources

"My students have different capacities and different degrees of interest in science, and so designing one program for all of them is almost impossible,' commented the Lincoln teacher. "If I can help each student to work on his minihelped us, I think, to work project, I think he will retain his

A visit to the Wellesley town center was the final stop of the day for the environmentalists. Last year Ladd said, when the first environmental institute was held at BC, the participants wanted to study severe water

"So, I invited several explained what they hoped to do speakers who were concerned William F. King as auditor in children.

and were working to abate the pollution of the headwaters of

the Nashua River. 'Last year, the group went on a field trip to the headquarters to see that severe pollution for themselves," he continued. This year, that particular field trip wasn't possible . . . the speakers had been successful. the headwaters of the Nashua

River have been cleaned up too

much for us to make the study.



Engineering Corp. has announced the appointment of is married and has five

Christmas Services At Local Lutheran Church

The Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre and Cypress streets, Newton Centre, recently announced their Christmas service schedule.

On Christmas Eve there will be a Sunday School program at 10:30 a.m. and Christmas Communion at 8 and 11:30 p.m. On Christmas Day there will be Communion services at 10:30

Cline In NU Post

Kenneth M. Cline, of 32 Montrose St., Newton, has been named the new director of the National Council of Nor-theastern University. Cline is a 1940 engineering graduate of

"Madwoman of Chaillot" Showing At Free Library

Still wondering about the barons who are assembling in ending of the film "The Mad- Paris. woman of Chaillot?"

The return to the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre street, Newton Corner, Thursday evening Dec. 28 at 7 p.m. for a re-showing of this outstanding

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" materialism. The Madwoman (Hepburn), a retired lady in the Parisian suburb of Chaillot, organizes a strange, whimsical group of gentle people to oppose for screening an international cartel of robber Free Library.

Electing the Ragpicker (Kaye) as their prosecutor, the meek of the earth sit in judgement on the rapacious and

bury them in their own greed. An international cast of name performers including Katharine Hepburn, Margaret Leighton, Yul Brynner and Danny Kaye is a doomsday fable about the interprets the many colorful last stand of European gentility roles in Giraudoux's fable. against the forces of Claude Renoir did the location Claude Renoir did the location shooting in scenic, out-of-theway spots of suburban Paris.

This is one in a year-long series of free films scheduled for screening at the Newton

Cambridge Woman Joins Newton Free Library Staff

of the Newton Free Library.

the auditing division. A resident of Newtonville, King joined Stone & Webster in 1946 as an accounting clerk. He graduated WEBSTER from Bentley College with an accounting degree in 1968. King

Supervisor of Children's Services, was on the staff of the Lexington School Library System for the past eight years. Simmons College School of Library Science, work as a special reference librarian with Polaroid Corporation, and extensive international travel.

Mrs. Beatley assumes her position at a time when the Newton Free Library, along with other organizations in the city, is gearing up for Newton's Centennial Celebration with special programs planned each month at different Libraries throughout the city.

Cambridge assumes a key the Newton Free Library as by nationality, and settled permanently in the United Cambridge with her husband Ralph, professor emeritus from Her background includes a Harvard University. Their graduate degree from the shared avocations include gardening, music, the theatre and travel.

Mrs. Beatley's professional affiliations include membership in the Round Table of Children's Librarians, the New England School Library Association, the Massachusetts School Library Association, the New England Library Association and the Massachusetts Library Association.

Newton Residents are invited to meet Mrs Beatley at the She was born in Paris and Vernon street, Newton Corner.

Social Services Vital Part Of Middlesex Hospital Therapy The 68-year-old woman tremely depressed. His social therapist, social worker and at order to maintain their health.

returning. What medical and home the fastest?

helping her strenghten her leg discussed at a patient care muscles so she could go up and down stairs as she would at units at Middlesex County The occupational therapist had her working on a pose of the meeting was to weaving project to regain determine the best way to help coordination in her fingers. The an individual patient and speech consultant helped her coordinate his program. correct a slight slurring of

chronic asthma seemed to be

suffered a stroke several worker discovered he was times the volunteer director or Middlesex does not believe in months ago and the use of her afraid of missing his eldest right arm and leg was slowly grandson's high school graduation made and therapist help will bring her arrangements for him to attend.

These are two fictious cases, The physical therapist was but they highlight the things conference of the rehabilitation Hospital, Waltham. The pur-The weekly meetings bring

together all those involved with doctor, nurses, physical

A special Christmas Story for

children will be told by our

story-telling lady, Evelyn

The pastor and the diaconate

Christmas Eve, at 7 p.m., a

Christmas Cantata entitled,

"The Carol Of Christmas," by

John Peterson, will be con-

ducted under the leadership of

Robert E. Carter. Also, there

will be many Christmas Scenes

enacted by the young people

through tableaus, with beautiful

The sanctuary will be

beautifully decorated in festive

Christmas greens and plants to

add to the services of the day. A

coridal invitation is extended to

the general public to attend

these special Christmas ser-

lighting effects.

vices.

reception of new members.

Moreau of Newton.

a specialist. This group is known as the patient care team. The team discusses the patient's medical progress, home problems which might affect his recovery and his

progress in various therapies. By the time a patient arrives morale. at Middlesex, a rehabilitationchronic care hospital, the major already been made and therapy begun usually at an acute general hospital. The purpose of the patient care conference is to maximize the effect of the care plan and speed recovery.

The team learned that many things besides medical care can affect the patient. The hospital's social service department is available for emotional support for the patient and his family. They will also assist in necessary financial planning for the patient whenever possible.

The staff is particularly concerned when self-pity is evident in a patient. They draw the patient out and encourage him to become involved with others and with life again. Within a week or two they will usually see the results of their efforts with a healthier per-

Middlesex cares for three types of patients: those who extensive for rehabilitation but will return home, those who are in the final stages of life and those who require a continuing high level

different philosophical proaches for different patients. They are not segregated in different areas of the hospital because of diagnosis, age or sex and the staff feels that mixing has been good for patient The team has learned that a

patient may be admitted as a total bed care case because he is dying of cancer. But with drug therapy and individualized care he may be able to take care of himself and return home for several months. Therefore, therapists and social workers are involved with every case from the beginning

Even if the dying patient cannot return home, the hospital staff believes in permitting the patient to function at the highest level possible until a few days before his death. During the conferences on a dying patient, the staff discusses ways of making him feel less isolated and helping him maintain his dinity.

For the patient who is at the hospital dependently again. However, Proximire. any hospital stay tends to In addition and community. The necessity of continuity of ties with the community is one of the reasons for the volunteer program at the hospital. Then, too, the patients

The temple tribute to Cantor

Former Newton Man Starts D.C. Law Firm Martin Lobel, formerly a Association, Mr. Lobel is a

partner with his father in the firm of Lobel and Lobel, 3 Nardone Rd., Newton Centre, recently established the law firm of Lobel, Novins and Lamont in Washington, D.C. Lobel attended Newton High School and is a graduate of Boston University Law School where he won several essay contests and was a member of the all-university honorary society. His other law school honors include listing in "Who's

Class of 1965. After leaving the law part nership with his father, Lobel was a legislative assistant to U.S. Senator William Proxmire, for intensive D-Wis., from 1968 to 1972. He rehabilitation following an was responsible for matters of accident or devastating illness, economic concern within the the emphasis is naturally on purview of the Senate comgetting him ready to live in- mittees chaired by Senator

Who in American Colleges and

Universities" and Kiwanis

Circle K President for the BU

In addition to membership in isolate a patient from his family the United States Supreme Court, Massachusetts, and District of Columbia Bar

hours a day with therapy and other treatment while the rest of medical care and therapy in have a very active program six of the day hangs heavy. The recommend that a patient and an individual volun particular time of the day together.

The majority of patients requiring long term hospital care have chronic obstructive lung or neurological disease. If these patients are transferred to a health facility with a less intensive level of medical care. they will slip downhill. Besides medical problems. the patient care team is concerned that patients do not loose their identity as individuals. By them with rehabilitation patients, they get the stimulus of a constantly changing patient population and can more easily maintain their

Bar and the Ameican Political Science Associations. Lobel authored several articles published in the 'Washington Monthly," and the "Consumer Advocate." He has also written several court case

member of the American Bar.

Mass. Trial Lawyers', Boston

Patients Given Chanakah Fest

The Community Friends of the Boston State Hospital, Inc., held their annual Chanukah party in the East Chapel at the hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 6

at 7:30 p.m. Miss Ruth Greenberg, chairman, and Mrs. Miriam Applebaum and Mrs. Betty Harmon, co-chairmen, had a very entertaining evening

planned for the patients. Rabbi Koolyk lit the Chanukah candles. Dancing followed to Bob Freeman's orchestra Several members of the community friends served refreshments and passed out

Mofenson On **Committee To Review Laws**

gifts to the patients.

Newton State Representative David J. Mofenson has been appointed to serve on a special committee to consider revisions of the criminal laws of the Commonwealth, House Speaker David M. Bartley announced.

Mofenson, who represents the 13th Middlesex District, begins his second term in the January. He serves as a member of the Legislative Joint Judiciary Committee and the Committee on State Administration.

Friction matches in the United States were first patented Oct. 24, 1836.



JUNIOR SKI CLUB - Andy Krassin (left) and a friend from Newton visited Crocheted Mt. Ski Area recently during a Massachusetts Junior Ski Club outing. The club provides a complete program of ski instruction and supervision and transportation for local youngsters each winter.

Rose Reelected Chairman Of B'nai B'rith Committee

Judge David A. Rose, | Massachusetts, is a former Newton, has been re-elected chairman of the New England chairman of the National Regional Board of the Anti-Executive Committee of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nal B'rith, according to an announcement made at the Graubard, national chairman of League's National Commission the League. meeting at the Waldorf Astoria

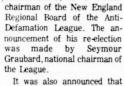
in New York. Judge Rose, who sits on the new State Appellate Court in

Christmas Services At First Baptist

Beacon St., Newton Centre, Raymond Tye and also Herbert Christmas Skalsky of Waban. two celebration services, both to be

held Sunday, Dec. 24. The first is the regular Sunday 10 a.m. service, to be followed by a fellowship period featuring music and Christman

The traditional Christmas Eve candlelight service will be December 24, from 8:15 to 8:45



Morton R. Godine, Chestnut Hill, had been elected vicechairman of the National Commission. Godine is also a former chairman of the New England Regional Board of the ADL.

Another Newton resident, who continue to serve on the First Baptist Church, 848 National Commission is A.

Yule Service Broadcast

"The Voice of the Armeian Church" will broadcast the Christmas service in the Armenian and English languages over WUNR, 16,00K.C. Sunday, a.m.



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MECHANICAL DISPLAY ADVERTISING AUTO MART

The 72-year-old man with an individual's care-his medically stable, but was ex- therapist, occupational Christmas Service Sun.

At Evangelical Baptist Special Christmas Services We Have Heard On High." will be held at the Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St. (Off Rt. 16) Newton, on Sunday,

Dec. 24. Rev. John S. Viall, pastor, will speak on "The Birth Of A will hold a service for the Saviour," at the 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. The Sanctuary Choir will sing the Christmas anthem, "Christ Is Born," under the direction of Robert E. Carter, director of

Music. The soprano solo selection, "The Little Road To Bethlehem," will be sung by Margaret Lally, and the young

people's choir will sing "Angels, Opportunity For

Young Persons In The Theatre Young persons between the

ages of 18 and 25 have the opportunity to learn all phases of professional theatre in The National Jewish Theatre's Apprentice Program. Some 15 areas of theatre are

covered from acting and directing to public relations and house management. Apprentices will work closely with professionsls and some will have the option to join equity at the completion of the program.

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Temple Revim Honors Cantor

Temple Reyim will honor Cantor Manuel Zymelman at the annual awards breakfast sponsored by the brotherhood and slated to be held Sunday, Jan. 14 at 9:15 a.m. Thurman at 332-2538.

Cantor Zymelman, who has been associated with the temple for over 19 years, grew up in Argentina and completed his formal musical training at the conservatory in Buenos Aires. There, he also received his mater's degree in industrial engineering. Since 1954, he has lived in Boston, where he earned both an M.S. in industrial management and a doctorate in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology. He has taught at Northeastern University and is currently engaged in teaching and research at Harvard University Graduate School of Education.

Zymelman lives in Newton with his wife, Nancy, and their two children, Ari and Naomi.

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PHYSICIAN OF THE YEAR — Governor Francis W. Sargent makes the 1972 presentation on behalf of the Commission to Employ the Handicapped to Dr. Murray Freed of Boston University Medical Center, at right. Dr. Freed, a Newton Centre resident and graduate of the Boston University School of Medicine, helped pioneer the nation's first spinal cord

rehabilitation unit at University Hospital in Boston. Joining in the ceremonies were Mrs. Mary Newman, Secretary of Manpower for the Commonwealth, and I. Robert Freelander of Worcester, Left, chairman of the Commission that annually honors a physician who has made a significant contribution to helping employ the handicap. (story on Page 3)

Top Assessor Leaving . . .

Revaluation Stalled

Newton affecting every Theodore D. Mann. property owner in the city came a sudden halt this week.

The revaluation plans became stalled and confused when Newton learned it was losing its top assessor, J. Philip Berquist, who is leaving to take a job with the city of Waltham that will pay him about \$7,000 more per year than he was

News that Berquist was being offered the post of chairman of Waltham's Board of Assessors came as a complete surprise Newton said Berquist's salary

last week to the staff of Mayor there had been \$15,600 per year.

assessor, Milton M. Manin. In reappointed as Chairman of addition to Berquist's departure Assessors. there is already one empty spot on the assessors' board which ministrative Assistant to Mayor normally has three members. Waltham's City Council ap-

Berguist and at the same time be \$22,500 per year.

The assessors office in plans are stalled."

His term was slated to expire Berquist's departure leaves February 9, 1973 but it was Newton with only one full time expected he would have been

James M. Salter, said Wednesday Mann, ormally has three members. Mann, said Wednesday
On Tuesday night of this week
Valtham's City Council apthrowing a bucket of cold water proved the appointment of on the city's plans for revaluation. He was the man stipulated that his salary would behind Newton's revaluation plans," Salter said. "Now our

The staff of Mayor Mann was

obviously disturbed that Waltham's Mayor Arthur J. Clark had given no indication that he was talking with the Newton assessor about coming to work in Waltham.

One official in Mann's office said: "If the mayor talks with someone working for another city he picks up the phone and lets that man in charge know about it. That's just common courtesy. Even now we haven't heard a word from Mr. Clark. Berquist will find that he is

the only full time assessor on STALLED-(See Page 18)

Curtain Goes Up On Newton's Centennial

the stage is set here for one of the most important celebrations in Newton's history, the observance of the City's 100th Birthday.

The symbol of the centennial, shown at the right, is a stylized version of a tree bursting forth in enthusiasm symbolizing the Garden City of Newton. The

As the curtain rises on 1973 and donated to the city by Joseph Selame, a resident here corporate trademarks.

According to Centennial Events Chairman, Francis J. Sawyer, more than 600 volunteers have already enrolled for service on the 16 committees that are planning the major Centennial events. The public activity program will be launched on Saturday evening, May 5, with the Centennial Ball at McElroy Common of Boston College and will conclude on June 3 with the Centennial Parade.

"During the month long period", Sawyer stated, "there CENTENNIAL (See Page 5)

THE GARDEN CITY 1873 NEWTON 1973

Dropping Enrollment . . .

Study Urges Fewer Teachers

BY RICHARD D. HULL

Because of a drop in school enrollment, the Newton School Administration this week recommended a reduction of 20 professional staff positions in the City's schools for the 1973-74 academic year.

In its overview of personnel and auxiliary accounts, presented to the School Committee Tuesday night, the Administration showed how a savings of \$106,000 could be effected by eliminating seven elementary teaching jobs, three secondary positions, three central services posts, and seven Junior College ones.

In a very lengthy and detailed report, completed after the Division of Personnel officials amassed the projected needs of each of the 31 Newton Schools, the administration based most of its recommendations on their

The Newton Finance Com-

mission has criticized lack of

action on the part of the school

committee in regards to its

previous recommendation for

phasing out Newton Junior

The recent criticism, voiced

in a letter to the mayor, was

prompted by the budget request

mittee by Dr. Charles W.

Dudley, president of the junior

college. The commission, stated

College.

in the earthquake shattered Nicaraguan city of Managua.

Will Junior College Close?

this facility, with the mistaken University of Massachusetts,

Massachusetts will assume the Wellesley by the Com-

members feel that an ex- takeover of Newton Junior

added cost of state government, urged the school committee to

"Newton, Mass." on the outside of the boxes.

accepted by the Postal Department.

notion and belief that the

future cost is economically

requested by Dr. Dudley would

be an unnecessary burden on the taxpayers of Newton. The

commission

penditure of \$750,000 as College is imminent.

unsound.'

Evidently

expected to reach a tentative for Personnel, explained his the two high schools. decision on the personnel office's decisions and recomsection of the overall budget mendations by means of

You Can Help Quake Victims

wrecked city on behalf of Newton residents. Mann contacted Pan American Airways to have

food gathered in Newton flown to Managua. A truck will be at the Chestnut Hill Motel on Route 9

during the above hours. Persons bringing cartons of non-perishable foods are requested to write

that the continued "operation of and the funding required for the take steps to begin phasing out

Boston, and the acquisition of

make it seem unlikely to the

commission that a state

The commission, through its

Chairman Edward A. Green.

of the Seton High School site in

from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. today to receive contributions of non-perishables from residents here.

Newton residents will have the opportunity today (Friday) to help the starving survivors

Mayor Theodore D. Mann interrupted his vacation to arrange for assistance to the

Canned goods packed in boxes that can be hand carried should be brought to the motel lot

The need for food packages is great. Packages should be no larger than those normally

decrease in 271 elementary pupils next year.

This week Dr. James Laurits, school students, 86 Junior High
The School Committee is the Assistant Superintendent School students, and 92 teens in

Along with the staff reductions, Laurits and his aides had next Tuesday night (Jan. 2) enrollment data for each school. prepared a list of auxiliary when further debate on the Dr. Eaurits predicted a net accounts, representing salaries

has recommended to the chool Board a grand total of \$1,126,912, which represents an increase of \$72,435, or a 6.9 per cent hike over this year's Included in these accounts are funds for athletics. programs of special education

and stipends for employees not

engaged in direct classroom teaching. In this list of ex-

penditures, the administration

disturbed and preceptually handicapped, and work study programs. Dr. Laurits had detailed, indepth financial studies of various programs which the City employees. He made School Board will peruse this week and vote on next Tuesday. citizens who serve as volunteers Some of them caused con-

such as those for emotionally

siderable comment at the special committees of the City. presentation of the overview. the area of athletics was for an

URGES-(See Page 10)

Because Of The Holiday

Monday this newspaper will be mony to increase our efpublished on Friday instead of fectiveness for the common are submitting copy and news "To all the Newton com-releases are asked to get them munity," Mayor Mann conin as soon as possible or they cluded, "I extend my sincerest can not be used in the January best wishes for Happy Holidays

Mayor Mann's

New Year Note

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has extended his best wishes to all Newton's citizens for the holiday season and the upcoming new year.

The Mayor expressed his appreciation for the cooperation he has received the past year from members of the City government, the various department heads and other special note of the many on the various boards and

Mayor Mann said, "We greet For instance, the Superin- the New Year of 1973 with optendents' recommendation in timism and the continued determination to bring about increase of \$13,343, or a total of the best possible solutions to our \$84,000, which would be problems. As 1973 marks the 100th anniversary of Newton's incorporation as a City, our centennial celebration will serve to rededicate the community spirit which enabled Newton to attain its prominent position among cities of our Commonwealth and Country. Because of the holiday Let us work together in harmony to increase our ef- place during weekdays on thee Thursday next week. Those who good of the City and its people."

and a good New Year."

Gifts Waiting . . .

First Baby Contest

The first Newton baby born in will determine which lucky gifts offered by local First Baby. businessmen as participants in

who live within the city limits of

The birth date, including the hour and minute of birth, nearest the beginning of the New Year, Monday, January 1,

1973 will benefit from a host of child will be the 1973 Newton

Eligible parents must notify Newton's First Baby Contest The Contest Editor, Newton The contest, sponsored by Graphic, Box 130, Newtonville leading Newton merchants, is Post Office or telephone the open to babies born to parents information and name of the attending physician to 326-4000.

The 1972 winner was Stephen Robert Gregg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gregg of 489 Walnut St., Newtonville.

BABY-(See Page 18)

MBTA Announces Schedule Changes

A spokesman for the MBTA buses every hour on the hour has released additions to bus routes in and through Newton. The major change will take

Auburndale to Boston College Station run. Starting Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1973, buses will leave Auburndale at 7:10 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8:15 a.m., and 9:15 a.m. The afternoon schedule has expanded to include departing

from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The reverse route from Boston College to Auburndale has scheduled buses to depart from Lake Street at 7:45 a.m. on the half-hour from 2:30 p.m. An additional bus will leave

Newton Corner at 6:30 a.m. for CHANGES—(See Page 5)

1972 Newton's Year In Review

The whole is equal to the sum of its parts and 1972 added up to a year of interesting changes.

A new administration came into power, the political complexion of city officials changed hues, and the urban problems that plague the nation crept in and consumed the time and energy of everyone in Newton.

It looked something like this:

JANUARY

Mayor Theodore D. Mann was inagurated as the 26th mayor of the City of Newton and Democrats became the majority party on the Board of Aldermen, choosing from their ranks Eliot K. Cohen and Peter F. Harrington to lead

Florence Daley became the first female station superintendent in the Boston Postal District when she took the reins at the Nonantum branch.

Aldermen voted to ban salt use from city streets and decided to call for a study of the entire situation. The Grace Church rectory became the office for the

Newton Mental Health Association. Former librarian A. William Kunkel drowned in the

Charles River. The Newton School Committee passed their \$24.9 million budget.

FEBRUARY

Former Mayor Sinclair Weeks (1930-35) died. Weeks had also served as secretary of commerce during the Eisenhower administration.

the college

The full text of the letter to the

"The Members of the Finance

mayor from Edward A. Green,

chairman of the FAC, follows:

Advisory Commission are concerned with what they have

few weeks, with respect to Dr. Charles Dudley's recent

presentation to the Newton

School Committee, relative to

COLLEGE—(See Page 10)

read in the press over the

One hundred people turned up at a Land Use Committee hearing to support the 100-unit housing project proposed in Auburndale. Four hundred people attended a testimonial dinner for

former alderman and defeated mayoral candidate William Roaches and rats entered discussions of cleaning up the

Rumford Avenue site. Mann submitted a \$52 million plus city budget to aldermen.

City plows and trucks battled the season's biggest snowstorm while the Telephone Co. worked to restore service to 400 telephones and Boston Edison crews took to the streets to restore power to 700 Newton Upper Falls homes, 200 Lower Falls homes and 200 homes in Auburn-

Chestnut Hill residents appeared to indicate their displeasure at proposals for new Boston College dorms. Aldermen held a public hearing on a proposal to pay themselves \$2,500 per year.

ment Project area. Joseph G. Sneider of Newton Centre was sworn in as

state fire marshall by Gov. Francis Sargent. MARCH

Cecil Caldwell's appointment to the Newton Redevelopment Authority was ratified.

The School Committee gave approval to plans to conduct an architectural survey of nine Newton schools. Coffee Day for Crippled Children was held in all Newton

Aldermen approved a budget of \$52,565,389 and predicted a tax rate increase of \$17.50 per \$1,000 of assessed

APRIL

Aldermen voted to spend \$76,000 to clean up the Rumford Avenue dump.

The Boston College dorms were approved. The pattern of Senator George McGovern's political fortunes in the city took shape as he defeated Sen. Edmund Muskie in the Newton Primary by a 6-1 margin.

MAY The Board of Aldermen agreed to allow private contractors to build a \$1.2 million hockey and skating rink.

The Charles River Cleanup, round III, was held. Local 800 of city street workers entered choppy

negotiating waters and rejected the city's demand for a two-year contract.

Five members of the Francis Tesors family perished when fire swept their home. Middlesex & Boston threatened to go out of business

unless it received more money.

Edward English was sworn in as the first clerk the Board of Aldermen could call its own

Polly Laughland was installed as a Unitarian minister

Solemn rites marked Memorial Day.

Twenty new METCO students were approved for addition in September. Gerald Early was hired as the new head of the Newton

Redevelopment Authority. First citizen call boxes were installed in Newton Centre

Square and Newtonville Square.

Freeport Inc. returned to the Board of Aldermen for a renewal of their permit.

1972—(See Page 5)

Evening Service Marks New Year

A special New Year's Eve Program will be sponsored by the Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St., off Route 16, Newton, Sunday Dec. 31, beginning at 7 p.m.

Following the evening service of music and a New Year's message from Dr. John S. Viall, pastor, there will be a time of fellowship with activities for all ages held in the vestry of the church at 8 p.m. At 9:30 p.m., an abundant New Vear's Eve table will be spread with goodies for all to enjoy.

At 10:30 p.m. an outstanding sound film in beautiful color. entitled, Journey To The Sky, an incredible but true story, 60 minutes in length, will be shown until the coming in of the new

It is expected to be a very full program for all, and the general public is cordially invited.

State Health Chief Lectures On VD

Dr. Nicholas J. Fiumara, director of the Division of Communicable Diseases of the Massachusetts Department of Health, will speak on "The Five Epidemic Diseases of Young People Sexually Tran-smissible" at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Monday evening, January 8, 1973. The lecture third in the hospital's 1972-1973 lecture series, will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Usen Auditorium and is open to medical personnel in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area.

Dr. Fiumara, a staff member of the Department of Public Health since 1951, served as director of the Division of Veneral Diseases for 13 years prior to assuming his present position in 1960. He holds teaching posts at Harvard Medical School, Harvard School of Public Health, Boston University Medical School and Tufts University School of Medicine, and is affiliated with a number of Boston area hospitals including Massachusetts General Hospital and Boston City

President-elect of American Venereal Disease Association and a member of many professional societies, Dr. Fiumara is a graduate of sculpturing workshop, head a list of over 40 adult programs Boston University School of Medicine and the Harvard School of Public Health.

Auburndale Man members and non-members is Lectures On Art instructor at the Y who has sold

On Jan. 4, 1973, the Newton a number of her works, will Art Association will hold its teach a basic workshop in the regular meeting at The additive and subtractive Workshop Woman's Club of methods of inventive sculpture. Newton Highlands, 72 Columbus The main media will be plaster

Mr. John Head will be guest form. speaker. Mr. Head resides in Auburndale and has had several one man shows in local libraries nd banks. The course will introduce Mr. Head will demonstrate students to the anatomy and and banks.

the use of acrylics as a medium physiology of the automobile in painting, making liberal use of a palate knife in his tenance and trouble shooting in stained glass is also used to demonstration. This local artist order to avoid large repair make articles suitable for has painted many ski scenes to costs. the delight of sports lovers. Friends of the Newton Art Association will be welcome at offered by Mr. Robert Kopacz, the meeting.

The meeting will start at 7:30 fishermen. The class covers the p.m. Mr. Eugene G. Faucher, use of tools and materials for Mrs. Gail Triff, and Mr. Angelo constructing streamers, wet Urso, will preside. flies, dry flies, and nymphs

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Dr. Draper Honored By Colleagues Appollo 17, vehicle.

Bellevue St., Newton, president the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, a division of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the 1973 electronic apparatus or recipient of the Lamme Medal from the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc.

Announcement of the award was made by Boston Section IEEE Chairman Richard W. Sanders, an engineer with Western Electric of North Falls. Andover, Mass.

Dr. Draper will receive the award at the annual banquet of the IEEE which will be held on Tuesday, Mar. 27, 1973, in New

The award, which consists of a gold medal, a bronze replica and a certificate, is named for Benjamin Garver Lamme, who established the award in his will pollo craft, including the last,

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now underway.

Dr. Charles Stark Draper, 62 in 1924. Its purpose is to recognize members of the IEEE who have shown "meritorius achievement in the development of electrical or systems." Mr. Lamme was a brilliant design and development engineer. Among his many accomplishments was the design of the country's first large hydro-electric alternating current generators at Niagara

> The citation with the medal honors Dr. Draper specifically "for outstanding contributions to vehicle guidance, control and instrumentation through this pioneering development of inertial navigation systems. Draper Laboratory has been responsible for the on-board guidance systems for the Ap-

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Dr. Draper's achievements in this area will also be recognized

at the Fellows and Awards Meeting of the IEEE Boston Section in Mar. 1973. Dr. Draper received his B.S. degree in psychology from Stanford University in 1922. In 1926 he received an S.B. degree in electrochemical engineering. and, in 1928, an M.S. degree

without specification, both from M.I.T. In 1938 he received his Sc.D. in physics from M.I.T. Dr. Draper became an assistant professor in M.I.T. Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics in

1935, was promoted to associate professor in 1938, and became full professor in 1939. In 1951, he became head of the department, and was promoted to the post of Institute Professor in

He served as director of the Instrumentation Laboratory from 1935 to Dec. 31, 1969 During that time he led a team of as many as 2,500 scientists, engineers and technicians devising guidance, navigation and control systems for airplanes, missiles, ships, submarines, satellites spacecraft. On Jan. 1, 1970, he became vice director for the laboratory, which was then renamed the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory. He became president of the laboratory in June 1970, when it became an independent division within the M.I.T. corporate structure.

Dr. Draper is a member of several government science advisory groups and serves as chairman of the National Inventors Council. He is the president of the International Academy of Astronautics. He is an honorary member or fellow or numerous organizations, and has received awards from dozens of groups and societies. established in 192

IRS Offers Tax Meeting

The Internal Revenue Service will sponsor a farm income tax conference at the Middlesex County Experiment Station, 241 St., Waltham, Tuesday, Jan. 9, from 7 to 10

Held in cooperation with the Middlesex County Extension Service and the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Massachusetts, the conference is being held to assist farmers and their families with the tax laws and regulations which apply to farm operations.

Free farm tax guides will be distributed and the audience will be able to ask questions relative to their individual tax problems.

Person interested in attending this seminar are asked to write to the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett St., Concord 01742 or call (617)

Democrats Plan Fete

A special pre-inaugural reception will be held Jan. 3, 1973, in honor of Newton's Democratic slate of candidates that will represent the city in the statehouse next year.

The champagne reception will be at Dunphy's Howard Johnson's Restaurant in from 8 to 11 p.m., and the public

is invited to attend. On Jan. 4, incumbent state representatives Paul Guzzi and David J. Mofenson will resume which will involve many office as will incumbent State members of the Temple Senator Irving Fishman. Newly elected representatives Peter F. Harrington and Lois G. Pines will also take office.

The Vatican City State was

putation of her legs. With rarely

The Yaysnoff sisters have

Raneau, Chopin, and their own

Three additional bus routes will be added for pupils at-tending Bigelow High School beginning Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1973. They are as follows:

Cabot School Area Bus Leave the Cabot St. and Eastside Parkway intersection at 8:10 a.m. everyday except Thursday when it will leave at 40 a.m.

of the New England Association

of Schools and Colleges, President Charles W. Dudley of

Newton Junior College was

elected to a four-year term on

the Commission on Institutions

The association is the

regional accrediting agency for

all secondary and post-secondary educational in-

stitutions, both public and

private, in the six-state New

England area. The commission,

a subdivision of the association

is specifically responsible for

colleges, four-year colleges,

and universitites. Dudley joins

accrediting of two-year

of Higher Education.

2. Pick-up at the intersection Cabot and Claremonts

3 Pick-up at the intersection Cabot and Center Streets. Lincoln-Eliot Area Bus

1. Leave the Washington St. nd Jackson Rd. intersection at 8 a m everday except Thursday when it will leave at 8:35 a.m.

2. Pick-up at the intersection of Jackson Rd. and Pearl St. 3. Pick-up at the intersection of Pearl and Peabody Sts. Charlesbank Road Bus

Education Association Elects

Newton Junior College Head

To Serve On Its Commission

At the recent annual meeting fifteen New England educators institutional accreditation.

is the inclusion of

who comprise the membership

representatives from public

F. Flanagan of Rhode Island

Junior College.
Over the years Dudley has

been involved in the accredition

process as member and chairman of numerous

evaluating teams and has

served as consultant to several

preparation for accreditation.

In addition he has presented

papers before seminars and

workshops dealing with the

colleges

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2. Pick-up at the intersection Maple and Jefferson Streets. 3. Pick-up at the intersection of Charlesbank Road and Russell Street.

4. Pick-up at the intersection Nonantum Place.

5. Pick-up at the intersection of Pearl and Peabody Streets.



HAWAII GRAND PRIZE is being offered by Newton South Cooperative Bank in conjunction with a drawing run by the Cooperative Banks of Massachusetts. Among the first to enter was Mrs. Emleen Lucy of Newton Highlands, pictured here between John M. Gilbert, Treasurer, and Albert J. Rochette, Executive Vice President of Newton South Co-operative Bank.

Newton Corner next Wednesday Family Service At Temple Church of Scientology, "Our

On December 29, at 8:15 p.m., Temple Beth Avodah will observe a Family Worship Service religious school.

The blessing over the Sabbath candles and Kiddush over the wine will be recited by two members of the pre-Confirmation class, Ronna Cherenson and Robert Cramer.

Kim Springer, also a member of this class will be the Torah reader. This Sabbath is the ary of her Bat Mitzyah. John Coleman will pronounce seen determination, she has resumed her concert career. Scroll.

Choral Society Youth Tryouts

The Wellesley Choral Society will hold auditions for its annual Youth in Concert program on Saturday, Jan. 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. by appointment.

Young Newton musicians, instrumentalists vocalists, between the ages of 14 and 20, may perform as solists or in groups. Winners of auditions will be presented in concert on Sunday, Jan. 28.

Those who are interested may obtain further information by extraordinary timing and calling Mrs. Hugh MacColl in psychic thread that seems Wellesley at 237-9606, or by rooted in telepathy." inquiring at the musi inquiring at the music depart-

to speak of their "brilliant, technical mastery of a gift of Rev. Polly Laughland, at La7-Seating arrangements for this 0081, Mrs. John F. Donaldson at benefit concert will be limited to 969-7910, Mrs. Norbert L. 150 guests. Ticket information Fullington at 244-8836 or Paula

3203, Mrs. L. Kavorkian at La7-

be conducted by Joyce Berk- simply because mental patients

year's Confirmation class. Andrew Lustig will act as Cantorial Soloist.

Beth Avodah Junior Choir under the direction of Debra Fox. Pam Furman, David Goldman, Amy Greenberg,

Rubin, Laura Sacks. Also Naomi Sacks, Ben Schwalb, Julie Share, Richard Boston at 262-0640. Share, Joel Sturman, Jeff Ulin, Michael Wasserman Shoshanna Wasserman and Judy Zeiger.

At the conclusion of the service, all children whose birthday falls during the month of December will be called to the pulpit for a blessing. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the

President Dudley's other of the commission. Noteworthy recent and current professional affiliations include past presidency of the New England two-year colleges — President Dudley and President William Junior College Council, membership on the board of directors of the American

Association of Community and Junior Colleges, and a member of the corporators of Emerson College.

President Dudley is a native of Jacksonville, Florida. He attended public schools there and graduated from Robert F. Lee High Sehool. His undergraduate degree received from the University of Florida in 1938. He received his Master's Degree from the University of Illinois and pursued advanced graduate study at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mr. Dudley resides with his wife and son in Littleton, Massachusetts.

New Officers At Metropolitan Yacht Club

Three Newton men were recently installed as officers of the Metropolitan Yacht Club in Braintree, which will celebrate its 25th birthday in 1973.

Named Vice Commodore was Morton Weiner of Newton: Secretary, Gabriel Lightman of Newton; and to the Board of Trustees, Alfred Keene of

The outgoing President is also local resident, Commodore Eli Feldman.

CCHR Appoints Directors For Local Colleges

The Citizens Commission on Human Rights, with chapters on six Boston area college campuses has named Robin Genden director at LaSell Junior College in Auburndale and Betsy Blashek director at Pine Manor Junior College in Newton. Other campuses with CCHR chapters are Brandeis. Northeastern, Wellesley, and Emerson.

The nationwide Commission was founded in 1968 to ensure that all people have their human rights, especially mental patients. According to New England Deputy Director Rev. William Bromfield of the attention has mainly fallen in The Sabbath service itself will the area of mental institutions man, Stephen Rubin and Scott suffer the greatest loss of Wayne, all members of this human rights."

The Commission is seeking to restore to the mental patient his rights as guaranteed by the Enhancing the Family Constitution of the United Worship Service will be the States. These rights are: the right to a lawyer; the right to Choir under the direction of proper medical care; the right to a court hearing; the right to CHoir are Roberta Allen, write a judge; the right to write Jeffrey Bovarnick, David anyone for help; the right to Cherenson, Wendy Chudnow, talk to the clergyman of his Larry Crasnick, Paul Curhan, choice; and the right to humane Janet The without of

The local college chapters Hoberman, Neal Kaufman, will begin investigations of local Audrey Lezberg, Ina Maltz, mental institutions as soon as Susan Moskow, Jeffrey Not- the college students return from tonson, Neal Ranen, Larry Christmas holidays. Interested citizens can

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among the recreational and The All-Newton Music School physical programs scheduled. will open its recital hall for the Oteri and an assistant cover all event which will take place at 4 phases of the game from grip and stance to sand shots, and The performing artists will be

give individual help. June and Iris Yaysnoff, of West Scuba Diving Instruction with Newton, who are composers certified teachers Dominic and pianists of the modern and Leone and Leo Spielberg is classic idiom. They are pleased to present this as a benefit proamong a number of other ofgram for the Headstart ferings including karate, judo, Program in Newton. volleyball, a men's physical fitness program, badminton,

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performed extensively in Europe and the United States with sevaral of the great orchestras and conductors. June Yasnoff's recent physical set-back has not diminished her spiritual and artistic drive to perform again a strenuous program of music chosen from Bach. Liszt.

orchestra which will be heard at this concert. During a lifetime of critical It will not only be a unique acclaim they have been considered by critics and connoisseurs to possess "impeccable virtuosity, and an

yoga, bridge and ballroom musical experience, but also one of unprecidented courage For further information drop and fortitude. June Yaysnoff by the Y at 276 Church St. in performs in a wheelchair. She recently suffered a tragic in-

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Governor Honors Local Doctor

University Medical Center, who helped pioneer the first spinal cord rehabilitation unit at a general hospital in America, designated the Massachusetts Physician of the

It is the first time anyone has been selected twice and automatically qualifies Dr. Freed to become a candidate for the U.S. Physician's Award for the President's Committee on Employment of the Han-

presentation was recently conferred by Governor Francis W. Sargent at State House ceremonies along with special citations for individuals and companies making significant contributions on behalf of the handicapped.

The 1972 individual scrolls were given to two municipal employees from the City of Boston and the Town of Brookline

Nelson Jacobs of East Boston, who is deaf and partially mute, accepted with Leon Goodman, a deaf mute, who resides in Brookline.

Three industries were also singled out for their efforts in employing the handicapped.

Instrumentation Laboratory

of Watertown was represented by Thomas A. Rossi of Back poration of East Boston had its president, David Weintraub of Hartford, David Abrams of advances that have drastically Newton Centre and Lewis Davis shortened the hospital time of of East Weymouth, and the First Electronics Corporation of He is chief of the service at Dorchester also had dual Boston City Hospital as well. representatives in Richard Bird

Handicapped and both Chair- throughout the country.

Newton Centre and father of rehabilitation centers. four, received wide endorsement from every state your time," continued Governor rehabilitation organization, Sargent, "and served on every members of the Massachusetts task force, commission or

A veteran of World War II, Dr. Freed lost a leg in the Battle of the Bulge. During the year of plans from engineering to field of rehabilitation.

Physically Handicapped.

He now serves as professor of physical rehabilitation at Boston University School of Medicine where many of his former patients annually return to volunteer to serve as case

Dr Freed holds a joint ap-

Hospital.

His famed ward, Robby 7, has been publicized nationally for its team efforts and medical severely handicapped patients. Boston City Hospital as well.

of Quincy, and William L. him as, "A physician, teacher Tregoning of Norwell. Gov. Sargent paid tribute to and champion in the fight for

IRS Charges Landlord With Unfair Rent Hike

Auburndale man has been complaints on behalf of the charged with civil violations of Justice Department in U. S.

A three-count civil suit was Barnes could possibly face a filed against Walter R. Barnes, \$2,500 maximum penalty. He violations of rent regulations on extensive investigation by IRS property located at 47 and 49 agents, and a series of con-Hancock St., Chelsea, ac- ferences between the IRS and cording to U.S. Attorney James Barnes concerning improperly

The Internal Revenue Service Assistant U. S. Attorney recently announced that an William A. Brown who filed the the Economic Stabilization Act. District Court, boston, said that 90 Hancock St., alleging said the complaints followed an

File Bill On Treatment Of Troubled Children

State Representative David J. Mofenson of Newton has filed comprehensive legislation to "de-criminalize" the state's treatment of children who get into trouble with their school or

"The present statutes," Mofenson said, "only serve to penalize children who are in need of social, psychological and special educational services, not punishment by state agencies.

The bill repeals the six current offenses for juveniles only: stubborn child, runaway, wayward child, habitual truant, habitual absentee, and habitual school offender and creates a new civil category called, "children in need of services." According to Mofenson, the new legislation would replace the

archaic language and its associated stigmatizing effect with a more humane and rational system."

The 13th Middlesex Dist. representative went on to say that children in need of services would be treated by the courts "under

essentially civil procedures." "With the addition of a new intake screening process," Mofenson said, "many children will be offered help without the

necessity of appearing in court at all. For those troubled children who do end up in court, the bill

provides the right to counsel and establishes new, "flexible dispositions," Mofenson added.

The Newton lawmaker described the present system as one that "almost totally neglects the real needs of children

rapidly in the last year or so "This bill places the emphasis on keeping kids out of inthat much of what is in the stitutions," he said. "We all now are painful witnesses to the report is already obsolete. inhumane treatment of institutional detention. Children are not being cared for, they are merely being processed." Lewenberg of Newton's League



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All the awards were spon- the rights of the handicapped," sored by the Massachusetts who is well known not just in the Commission to Employ the New England region but

man I. Robert Freedlander of The governor praised the 48-Worcester and Secretary of year-old physician for training Manpower Mary Newman of 1,500 medical students, interns Cambridge joined in the event. and residents now serving in Dr. Freed, a resident of veteran's hospitals and other

"You also have given freely of Medical Society, out-of-state committee in the Comexperts in his field, and Boston monwealth dedicated to im-Mayor Kevin H. White. Dr. proving the way of life of the Freed serves as chairman of the handicapped. As a result ar-Boston Commission on the tificial barriers have been steadily reduced and jobs increasing through the combined efforts of all concerned.'

Freelander recalled his long his recuperation in Walter Reed personal association with Dr. Army Hospital he changed his Freed and patients at Worcester Hospital and added, "He medicine and the emerging has pioneered in the treatment of paraplegia and spinal cord problems and was the driving medicine and force to establish the first Spinal Cord Center in the nation at the University Hospital in Boston, the first of its type in a United States general hospital." Mayor White stated Dr. Freed

was to be commended for being, "instrumental in achieving pointment at the School of significant progress that has Medicine and University enabled our handicapped residents to lead more normal

> . . Your patients not only include our own residents who suffer the misfortune of an industrial accident or vehicle mishap but many who travel from all sections of the country because of your reputation

Dr. John J. Lorentz, director of medical rehabilitation at Maine Medical Center and formerly of Tufts-New England Medical Center, is a member of the President's Committee while Harold Russell of Wayland, the famed disabled World War II veteran who has devoted his life to improve the lot of the handicapped, is national chairman

Trash! It is now called solid

waste, and is the subject of

considerable worry by municipal officials and cost to

the taxpayer. It was the subject

of a long and interesting

discussion at the monthly

meeting of the Newton Con-

Newton's solid waste consists

almost entirely of household

refuse, the Conservators were

told, and amounts to roughly

five pounds per person per day.

Paper is by far the largest

single component, accounting

for 64 per cent of the total, with

metals and glass each com-

prising about 10 per cent. The

problems connected with solid

waste disposal are: what to do

land fill, recycling, and how to

transport it to its destination.

the Raytheon Company on solid

waste disposal was published in

September, 1972. As Dana

Duxbury pointed out at the

meeting, however, the thinking

on solid waste disposal and

recycling has been evolving so

Mary Adelstein and Betsy

of Woman Voters presented a

report published by the League entitled "Solid Waste in

Newton: the Effluence of Af-

fluence". The booklet presents

a comprehensive picture of the

facts about trash disposal in

Newton, including leaf com-

posting and recycling. It is

available at fifty cents a copy

from the League of Women

Voters, 72 Columbus Street,

Members present at the

meeting expressed concern that

too much attention was being

paid to the output and too little

to the input. Is there no way, it

was asked, to reduce the

amount of trash generated? The

discussion developed the fact

that, apparently, the necessary

action to reduce trash must be

Newton Highlands.

A federally financed report by

with it, such as incineration,

servators Dec. 13.

severely disabled at Boston his tremendous efforts on behalf of organizations for the handicapped that has recognized him as a leader.

"I think, however, my strong I have frequently called Dr. me handle patients of my own whose problems require the expertise that Dr. Freed alone has in the New England area.'

Also generous in their praise of Dr. Freed were Joseph Aveni of Belmont, chairman of the ston Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, and Dr. Lewis H. Rohrbaugh, executive vice president of University Hospital and director of Boston University Medical Center

Isodore Morantz, Brookline, and Thomas O'Brien, Danvers, of the Commission to Employ the Handcapped, coordinated the awards ceremonies. Morantz is executive secretary for the commission while O'Brien is the information of-



CENTENNIAL LEADERS - Officials who are playing major roles in planning for celebration of Newton's 100th Anniversary as a City include (left to right): Alan B. Larkin, Chairman, Cen-

tennial Journal; Francis J. Sawyer, Centennial Events Chairman; former Mayor Howard Whitmore, Honorary Vice-Chairman; and Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Treasurer Blames State For Excise Tax Errors

Collector Theodore L. Scafidi local property taxes.
this week claimed the state's However, complain cost Newton about \$15,000.

the bills. Scafidi said that the

Laws to forbid no-return

bottles cannot be enacted

locally. Oregon has forbidden

no-return containers recently,

and preliminary reports in-

dicate that there is at least a

reduction in roadside litter, if

not overall solid waste burden.

Elimination of long-lived

packaging such as aluminum

cans and plastic containers,

would probably take federal

Further discussion of solid

waste disposal, as well as other

pressing environmental

problems, is planned at future

meetings of the Newton Con-

servators. Anyone interested in

attending meetings is welcome.

The next meeting will be on

Wednesday, Jan. 10 at the home

of Conservators president, Dr.

H. Garrison Wilkes, 129 Moffat

Road, Waban. His telephone

UNDERGROUND BELT

NEW YORK (UPI) -De-

mand for coal is running high

and mining operators can speed

up production by "cutting

corners" with a newly deve-

loped underground conveyor

Actually, it's a train of in-

dividual two-wheeled cars

carrying a steel-reinforced.

flexible rubber belt that can

move around in the mine and

turn corners to double the coal-

handling rate of conventional

equipment, says B.F. Goodrich.

the belt's designer and builder.

Read the price tags

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) -Unit

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price comparison only. The Unit price tells you that one

brand or one size of the same

brand is cheaper than another

when compared in pounds,

quarts or ounces, says the

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sion Service. It does not tell

you anything about quality of

the products, which one tastes

better or which is the better

pricing can help you do a better

job of shopping

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belt system.

action.

However, complains Scafidi, of 4,000 errors and holdups have have them to help pay our bills been committed by the for that year." He added that this amount in my budget." Massachusetts Registry of since he has held the position of

City annually receives about \$3 million in excise tax returns Remedy Bill

To correct what he calls "The Discussed At Newton almost commonplace occurrence of malpractice in state currence of malpractice in state Conservators Meeting David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) has filed legislation that would has filed legislation that would expend jurisdiction of the state Superior Court to protect citizens against administrative abuses.

The bill filed with Senator William Bulger (D-Boston) and Senator Andrea Nuciforo (D-Pittsfield), would create a specific statutory remedy for

agency or official's pattern of Eldredge St., Newton. unlawful conduct.

Representative Mofenson said. music by Phil Gilbert. He pointed out that agencies The production will be

cannot be easily corrected proximately 150. without long and sometimes proceedings.

'There is no guarantee that the other members of the

The bill would allow the court to order a given agency to cease its wrongful practices.

DUBLIN (UPI) -Ireland become worth of goods in the year ended Aug. 31, 1972, government figures showed But imports balance of trade \$440 million in the red, 25 per cent less than in the previous 12 months

gone from February to July.

This "inexcusable" system of errors in excise tax billing has the state has been sending the handling by the Registry funds in later and later every creates the need for Newton and Stating "the state could care year. "They should be getting other cities and towns to borrow less about the cities and towns," them to us by February," the money. With interest payments, Scafidi estimated that upwards Treasurer says, "so that we can the City loses at least \$15,000, Scafidi states. "I have to put notes, and the resultant Motor Vehicles, which handles Treasurer and Collector in financial load is passed on "to Joe Taxpayer.'

Scafidi says he has been Solid Waste Problem Filed By Rep. accused of not caring, but, as he stresses, he is a taxpayer like everyone else. "We do care. and

The state should make sure that the cities and towns get agencies', Representative their money by February, let the government know that they are aware of the problem," he concluded.

Chamber Of Commerce Program Survey Begun An in-depth attitude and importance of 34 community

programs and services, as well more than 500 firms who hold

M. Sherer, Jr., manager of Marriott Motor Hotel, has designated as survey coor-dinators David Dominie of the Corporation James Miller of Boston Broadcasters, Inc.

Members of the Chamber are

Bloodmobile Here Soon The next Newton bloodmobile

will be at the Red Cross Charter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1973, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

evaluation survey of Chamber issues and Chamber programs, including Municipal spending, as community problems is State Taxation Policy, Comcurrently underway among the muter Rail Service, Incineration, Housing Supply, membership in the Newton-Employment Problems, Needham Chamber of Com-Shoplifting, Traffic Control, Shoplifting, Traffic Control, Consumerism, etc.

> which will be made public in late January, will serve as a substantial basis for the Chamber's 1973 Program of Work. It is felt that the survey will

help the Chamber's community relationships by determining which problems the Chamber being asked to evaluate the should be involved in solving. matters in which the Chamber can be effective for community improvement, increase Chamber membership in goalsetting and provide the proper direction to the Chamber's Board of Directors in policy

Children's Drama Auditions **Held By Country Players**

complaints from people will hold open tryouts for their children, will be double-cast. allegedly wronged.

The bill would also specifically allow a single musical ghost story entitled to the specifically allow a single musical ghost story entitled to the story en plaintiff to bring a so-called "Gabriel Ghost," Wednesday "class action" on behalf of all and Thursday, January 3-4, the people who have suffered 1973, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., at the and would suffer because of an Rebecca Pomory House, 84

The original and new musical "This bill would eliminate the melodrama for children of need to exhaust administrative elementary school level is where such based on a book by Peggy exhaustion and frustration may Simon and Sue Lawless, with be time consuming and risky," lyrics by Peggy Simon and

do not in each and every case available for programming to act with uniformity and fair- sponsoring groups and theatre parties interested in fund as possible attending tryouts into some area of the producsistently repeated practices of from Mar. 24-May 6, either as a tion. administrative officials are "road show" or for percontrary to law," Represen- formances at Pomroy House tative Moffenson said, but they with a seating capacity of ap-

"Gabriel Ghost" floats administrative through one hour of spoof and "Even if the complainant than one can find in a witch's spookery—and more surprises wins," he went on to say, brew. Locale of the play is the supernatural, super-tuneful administrative law-breaking land of Scarum, and the musical will not continue in the future as relates the tingling tale of a young ghost's first assignment to haunt a house.

During the course of this funnybone-tickling adventure, the young theatregoer will acquainted exported a record \$1.47 billion Gabriel Ghost; his uncle, the wise old Sir Gramercy Ghost; Petunia Witch; Winona Witch; and Count Oregano, the mean totaling \$1.91 billion left the master magician who attempts to foil Gabriel from achieving his goal

All five major roles, which

Auditionees are requested to bring sheet music because all roles except that of Count Oregano call for vocal solos. All those inteested in par-

ticipating in this spellbinder of gaity and suspense in any capacity- producer, stage manager, musical director designers, costumers, technical people, cast or crew - are invited to attend the tryouts.

President of the Newton Country Players Mrs. Sandra Deming of Newton Highlands, stressed that an earnest effort will be made to place as many

produced by the players include "The Sleeping Princess," "Mr. Pepper's Penquin," "The Tale of the Donkey" and last season's award-winning "Sam Stiller, Private Eve.' Now in their 17th year of

community theatre activity, the Newton Country Players is a non-profit, philanthropic residents who as an avocation are actively engaged in the development, expansion and assistance of drama activity on community and educational

For additional information concerning the open tryouts, phone 969-3993, and for further data regarding theatre party sponsorship, call 969-2665 or write to P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

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Editorials

Harry S. Truman

History will finally place the nameof Harry S. Truman in its proper niche as a world leader.

It will not list him as a philosopher in the manner of Woodrow Wilson, as an orator and magnet for great segments of the populace as were Winston Churchill and Franklin Delano

From 1906 to 1917 he ran his family farm in Missouri. In World War I with the American Expeditionary Forces he served as an artilleryman in such hell holes as the Vosges, Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel. His name never got into the war dispatches. He was an obscure officer

Those years on the farm; those years in the first World holocaust helped to make the Harry Truman who, in April, 1945, suddenly found himself President of the United States.

No great military leader in history—no Alexander, no Caesar, no Napoleon-was called upon to make a greater decision than Harry Truman when he authorized the use of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August, 1945. That decision brought an end to World War II.

His support brought the Marshall Plan to Europe. To countries laid desolate physically and economically that plan made a recovery from post-war paralyzation a matter of years not decades

Harry Truman may well have halted World War III and planet-wide holocaust when deposed internationally famous American General McArthur, in the latter's designs for a big push forward toward Communist China in the Korean War.

The man who went to bed before all the returns were in on Election Night, 1948, confident of his election to the Presidency-an achievement the polls and shrewd politicians branded an impossibility-proved to be a man the nation needed in a time when crises followed on the heels of crises.

Historians of the 2000s will do well to study the career of a tough ex-Missouri farmer, ex-artilleryman, and one-time haberdasher, with care and diligence. They will be rewarded.

Big Towns

Brookline, down through the decades biggest of New England towns, like a lot of other communities which spurn a chance to become cities, is finding some of its old governmental machinery is a bit out-moded these days.

Key component of the old towns has been the Board of Selectmen when it comes to day-to-day, week-to-week and monthto-month operations. New England until now has had a lot of faith in the system. Town Meetings, either open or limited kept adding to the duties of these boards.

Now, some of the larger towns are finding they are asking too much from the Selectmen. A few years back the town manager form of government seemed to be the perfect answer. However, the whole town government remained the principal province of the Selectmen.

Today we have the computer assuming greater and greater burdens. It has helped to cut down such tedious municipal chores as sending out water and real estate property tax bills from weeks to days of work and preparation.

Yet, the stoutly-brained computer hasn't done much to lessen the tasks of the Selectmen. Brookline and other towns are talking about commissioners-of-this and commissioners-of-that and many of the routine matters which have been piled up in the Town Fathers' offices would be handed over to such executives, along with power up to now solely vested in the Selectmen.

There was a time when some towns have smugly laughed at the clumsy operations of the cities. Now some of them are finding the old-timers were thinking in terms of small and limited populations when they drew up their charters.

Times are changing for those big these big towns and not in the matter of population figures alone.

Snowballing

One of the by-products of this age of permissiveness has been the ease with which folks can get a "movement" started, provided their timing and persistence is up to snuff.

For years residents of string of towns in Suffolk County on Long Island, N.Y., have been able to dash out to one of those little stores to buy a loaf of bread or maybe a light bulb or two when the Sabbath morning found them in need of such articles.

Suddenly out of clear sky popped complaints that this was a violation of the true spirit of the Sabbath. The plaints were a bit dis-organized at first and then committees began to be formed and a few mirneograph machines were put to work directing attention to this Sunday open-store outrage.

The pay-off came when one gifted researcher dug up an old blue law from the 1600s which they claim had been court-tested a telephones, were wearing rubber gloves which would leave no number of times during the interim and the lid began to close on the householder who needed a loaf of bread on Sunday

Police warned of crack-downs, a few scattered arrests were made. Then the reformers amazed at their new muscular power demanded all-out enforcement of the old law. Police issued ultimatums. On Christmas Eve they warned they would send out squads with orders to close up all stores making illegal sales and not only that but to seize merchandise.

There the matter stands until the court comes up with some definite findings.

No one really knows how the majority of the citizens of those towns would vote if the matter went to a referendum. In the meatine however the reformers are flexing those muscles They've proved what a few determined people can do by just

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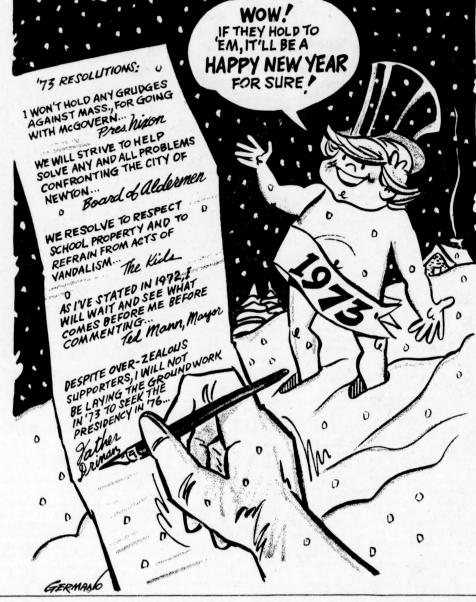
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LITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

January Trial Will Provide Answers To Watergate Caper

Most people were puzzled and confused by the conflicting claims and statements made during the recent Presidential campaign about the so-called Watergate case involving the alleged bugging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington last June.

To the average voter this was in instance of one political group spying on another group, and he brushed it off as something which didn't make much sense outside the strange world of politics.

But to some bewildered citizens there also are the deep issues of ethics in politics and how much faith they can have in the integrity of the political process.

A lot of perplexing questions should be answered during the trial, scheduled to start Jan. 8, of the seven men indicted in connection with the Watergate caper. The answers should come in the calm, quiet setting of a

Washington courtroom, not in the hectic, combative atmosphere of a political campaign where flimsy charges are a dime a dozen. No evidence ever has been offered to show that President Nixon even knew about the weird incident or that anyone high in

his campaign command was in any way associated with it. Clark MacGregor, director of the Nixon campaign, called the bugging episode "wholly stupid and idiotic and bizarre." He was right.

In view of all the established facts, however, it would be incredible if this fantastic bugging attempt were made without the knowledge of someone in authority.

Five men were arrested inside Democratic national headquarters in the dark of the night last June 17.

They were carrying sophisticated devices for wiretapping fingerprints and had in their possession cameras and several crisp \$100 bills.

Six months later, the incident still sounds like something out of a James Bond movie rather than a criminal action perpetrated in real life on orders of someone in the staid GOP.

The questions which were asked six months ago are still unanswered. What were they trying to find out? What could they learn in Democratic headquarters that would be worth all the risk and trouble? Where did their money come from? Who authorized their mysterious mission?

Washington observers have asked if this was an isolated incident or if there was a widespread Republican undertaking to conduct espionage against Democratic Presidential candidates and sabotage their campaigns.

The FBI conducted an investigation into the Watergate affair. It's amazing how these movements can get to be snowballing On the basis of the information its agents gathered seven men were indicted by a federal grant jury. Those indicted included the five men arrested in Democratic headquarters within the Watergate apartment complex as well as G. Gordon Liddy and

At the time of the break into Democratic headquarters Liddy was a counsel to the Committee for the Reelection of the President. Hunt, a former Central Intelligence Agency employee and a friend of Liddy's, was a part-time employee of the White

James W. McCord, Jr., another of those indicted, was a former CIA employee and was employed as a security coordinator for the Committee for the Reelection of the President when the alleged break-in occurred.

Two of the others were former supporters of Fidel Castro who became disillusioned with the Cuban leader. Another is an employee of a real estate firm, and the seventh is a locksmith in

All seven have pleaded innocent to the charges on which they were indicted. Thier trial should create headlines throughout the United States.

Mistake By Supporter Cost **Richardson Seat in Senate**

The place was the Worcester Auditorium. The time was June 1962. It was near the close of the most exciting Republican State Convention in Massachusetts history.

The delegations from the 40 senatorial districts in Massachusetts were reporting their votes in the battle between Edward W. Brooke and Elliot L. Richardson for the convention's endorsement for Attorney General.

An official from a Metropolitan Boston city, who porting Richardson, rose to challenge the vote given for his delegation. A rollcall was held, and Richardson unexpectedly lost one vote. One of his backers had recorded his vote with the delegation chairman and then had left the convention hall and

That strange and unnecessary loss of one vote was to cost Richardson the convention endorsement and his party's nomination for Attorney General although at the time it did not appear that significant. Except for that bit of poor strategy and misjudgment by an

over-zealous supporter, Richardson would have won a first-ballot victory. He never held it against the delegate whose request for a rollcall misfired. In fact, Richardson later endorsed him for a

There were three candidates in that convention contest-Brooke, Richardson and a young woman who polled something like seven votes. Near the end of the rollcall the woman withdrew from the fight. Her seven supporters rose and asked permission to

Senator Leverett Saltonstall, presiding as the convention chairman and for whom Richardson had worked as an administrative aide, was trying to be scrupulously fair and ruled

that the young woman's delegates could not change their votes. The questionable ruling also cost Richardson a first-ballot victory. Some of the young woman's supporters wanted to shift to him. All he needed was one of their votes to win,

Richardson never criticized the decision by his old boss. In fact, he defended Salty when this writer asked him about it. He brushed aside the query by saying it had been a judgment call and that Saltonstall was in a tough spot.

As things turned out, Richardson finished in a flat-footed tie on the official count of that first ballot. He ran first and polled exactly the same number of votes as the combined total of Brooke and the young woman who Saltonstall had ruled could not withdraw. She was officially out of the contest, but her seven votes were included in the tally

It later developed that there might have been a mistake in the tabulation and that one Richardson vote may have been overlooked.

Brooke went on to win on the second ballot. He stood on the platform and pleaded with his delegates to stay for another ballot. He had greater success than Richardson in holding his delegates

The course of political history was changed because too many of Richardson's supporters, weary from an energetic day of politicking, went home for their bean suppers instead of remaining to fulfill the duties they had sought the right to per-

Richardson challenged Brooke in the primary, but Republicans traditionally and consistently vote for the choice of their convention. Brooke won in the primary and then defeated Francis E. Kelly in the election.

Notwithstanding that remarkable pattern of political events which stalled his public career, Richardson today is preparing to become Secretary of Defense in President Nixon's Cabinet and is being mentioned as a possible candidate for President or Vice President in 1976.

Brooke, of course, is the only black member of the U.S. Senate. He holds a seat on Capitol Hill which Richardson might be occupying today except for one convention vote which went astray and a delegate who went home early. Brooke, too, has Presidential hopes

In such an implausible manner is the course of history

Boone Has Responsibility To Protect Public Safety

Representative George L. Sacco, Jr., of Medford made a sound point when he urged in a letter to Governor Sargent that greater discrimination and selectivity be exercised in granting furloughs to convicts serving sentences for serious crimes of

Sacco indignantly dispatched his letter to the Governor after prisoner on furlough had robbed and terrorized people in his

John O. Boone, who has become a controversial figure since Governor Sargent named him as state corrections commissioner, is to be commended for his efforts to rehabilitate the inmates incarcerated in prisons and jails throughout Massachusetts.

But Boone also has a responsibility to protect the general

As Representative Sacco declares, Boone has an obligation to

see that the safety and well-being of law-abiding citizens is not jeopardized by the indiscriminate granting of furloughs to prisoners sentenced for crimes such as murder, rape and armed robbery.

Sacco also asserts that earlier this year a young man sentenced for second-degree murder was released two weeks after he was convieted. It does not seem that he possibly could have been ready to return to society in that period of time.

If future events make it plain that the safety of the general public is being made secondary to kid-glove treatment of dangerous criminals, as Representative Saceo claims, Governor Sargent and Commissioner Boone will have to answer for such a policy, and it slmost certainly will be an issue against Sargent in 1974 if he stands for reelection, as he now maintains he will.

Mrs. Hicks Will Wait For **Return Match With Moakley**

A number of readers have written in to ask what political moves are planned by Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks, who was defeated for reelection to a second term on Washington's

There is widespread speculation as to whether Mrs. Hicks will

run in 1973 for a place on either the Boston City Council or School Committee. She probably could win a seat on either body without too much trouble. However, persons close to Congresswoman Hicks say she is not presently planning to run for any office in 1973 but intends to

bide her time and wait for a return match in 1974 with John Joseph Moakley who defeated her in the recent election when he ran as an independent. Confidants of Mrs. Hicks say she figures Moakley will be forced to run in the Democratic primary in 1974, that he will not be

able to stand for reelection as an independent and that she will challenge him for Democratic renomination. She also reasons that one of the issues in her campaign for reelection to Congress was that she had run too many times for too many offices. Her supporters report that she believes she would be stronger in a 1974 congressional fight if she remains on the political sidelines until then and stays out of the City Council

School Committee races. Because of the controversy over the proposal of the State Board of Education that children in white residential areas of Boston be bused to predominantly non-white schools to balance them racially, Mrs. Hicks is being urged to seek a place on the School Committee but apparently will not do so

Bay State Electors Stand Alone With Sen. McGovern

An eerie feeling was created as the Massachusetts Presidential electors went through the motions in an Alice-in-Wonderland setting in the Seante chamber at the State House of casting the Bay State's 14 electoral votes for Senator George McGovern

It was only the third time in 44 years that such a scene had been enacted. Over a span of nine successive presidential elections, starting in 1932 and continuing through 1964, Massachusetts had voted for the winning candidate for President.

The only losers it supported in that period were Alfred E. Smith against Herbert Hoover in 1928, Hubert H. Humphrey against Richard M. Nixon in 1968 and most recently McGovern

Between Al Smith and Humphrey Massachusetts gave its electoral votes four times to Franklin D. Roosevelt, once to Harry Truman, twice to Dwight D. Eisenhower, once to John F. Ken-

nedy and once to Lyndon B. Johnson, all winners. Of all the electoral college ceremonies the recent one was the strangest and saddest. The electors seemed like actors per-

ming their roles in an old-time tragedy. They were all dressed up for the occasion. The men wore

mal cutaways. The women had on white kid gloves. A listener half-expected someone to stand up and say: "The other 49 states all voted for Nixon. Why don't we do the same and

make it unanimous?' But that didn't happen. The electors performed their duties as

od Democrats. Former Congressional Speaker John W. Mc-Cormack nominated Senator McGovern for President, Mrs. Batty Taymor of Newton nominated Sargent Shriver for Vice President. The 14 Massachusetts electoral votes were solemnly cast for McGovern and Shriver.

Rozelle Pulled Big Boner In Turning Down President

National Football League boss Pete Rozelle acted stupidly nd arbitrarily and probably built up a lot of trouble for himself and the football club owners he represents when he turned down a request by President Nixon that the NFL playoff games be televised locally in the areas where they were being played.

The President's request was a reasonable one. He asked that they be televised locally if they were sellouts 48 hours before the

Why Rozelle and or the team owners were opposed to such a move is far from clear. If the games were sold out, they could not lose any money, and they might make some by televising the games in the areas where there was the greatest public interest. Baseball rules covering the televising of games are even sillier than those of the National Football League.

One night late last summer the Red Sox were playing the Detroit Tigers at Detroit. For some strange reason the game was blacked out in the New England area, and another game in which there was little local interest was substituted

Officials of WBZ-TV, which televises both the Red Sox games and the Monday night baseball game-of-the-week, would have preferred to carry the Red Sox game that night but were not allowed to do so because of some ridiculous rule.

Since the game was played at Detroit, televising it in the Greater Boston and New England areas could not have held down the attendance. There was no reason whatever why it shouldn't be shown here, but some baseball rule said it couldn't be.

The Year Now Nearing End **Was Momentous Politically**

In many ways the year just ending was a momentous one politically.
President Nixon won reelection with what will be recorded in

the history books as a great landslide victory to be rated with that achieved 36 years earlier by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936. Mr. Nixon helped to set the stage for his remarkable triumph

at the polls by the public attention he attracted to himself on his visits to the capitals of the two giant communist countries. Soviet Russia and Red China. Senator George McGovern, a man many voters thought was too radical and too indecisive to be elected Presiden of the United

Sates, gained temporary control of the Democratic party but lost it after his defeat by Nixon. Senator Thomas Eagleton of Missouri was nominated as the Democratic candidate for President but then was asked to step aside after the disclosure that he had been treated for mental

disorders. This unusual action was partly responsible for McGovern's poor showing in the election. In late October the people of the United States were told by Henry Kissinger that peace was at hand in Vietnam. More than

two months later, the hoped-for peace still seemed remote. On Beacon Hill a state lottery was authorized as a means of producing revenue for the hard-pressed cities and towns, and it functioned well under the careful direction of State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane.

Beano, which had been operated illegally under other names, was finally legalized. Fears that racketeers would again assume public from crimes of violence by the prisoners entrusted to his operation of the game failed to materialize. It was a busy year on Washington's Capitol Hill and Boston's Beacon Hill, but 1973 promises to be even busier and more hectic.

(Continued from Page 1) will be programs that encompass every sphere of interest for Newton citizens of all ages. Although the general format of the Centennial Celebration has been established, we welcome all ideas for the inclusion of events and programs that will be meaningful to Newton residents and will have significance for the City's 100th Anniversary.

"The Centennial events office may be reached through City Hall and we are eager to secure the involvement of as many individuals and organization as possible in the Centennial program."

Sawyer listed the Centennial Events Chairmen as follows: Golden Centurions, Timothy X. Cronin, chairman; Howard J. Centennial Ball Chairman, Mrs. James V. Sidell; vice-chairmen Mrs. Charles Hovey and Mrs. Robert Tennant; Businessmen's Program, Victor A. Nicolazzo: Centennial Pageant, Dr. Al Hurwitz; Newton Artisans Program, James Bottomley; Festival of the Performing Arts, Mrs. Bernice Johnson and Mrs. David Kosowsky, co-chairmen; Historical Sites Tours, John P. Nixon; Education, Dr. Alan B. Sostek; Youth Activities, Reverend Charles Coyle; Centennial Journal, Alan B. Larkin; Tree Planting, Mrs. Edmund C. Payne, Jr.; Urbanology, Dr. Allen Wakstein; Time Capsule and Commemorative Materials, Trumbull Curtiss; Religious Program, Msgr. William Granville: Homecoming Program, James Stanley; and Centennial Parade, Herbert

Former Mayors Howard Whitmore Donald I. Gibbs and Monte G. Basbas are Honorary Vice-Chairmen of the Centennial. Senator Edward W. Brooke and retired Senator Leverett Saltonstall, a former Alderman, Honorary Vice Chairmen of the Homecoming Committee.

Connolly.

Copies of the Centennial Symbol will be available for merchants to reproduce for use in store windows and in their advertising during the Centennial year.

Reproduction proofs of the Centennial logo may be obtained from Trumbull Curtiss, Chairman of Commemorative Materials, at the Newton Waltham Bank.

Sawyer emphasized that the ambitious program has been planned so that it can be accomplished without the expenditure of a single penny from the City Treasury.

"We intend that each Centennial event shall generate sufficient revenues to cover any expense involved. Our planning is also based on the premise that the general admission prices for tickets, whenever admissions must be charged, shall be as low as possible, so that every citizen can attend the activities comprising the Centennial observance.'

the goal of the Centennial Commission that any surplus funds from this historic event shall be utilized to plan for a living memorial that will be a legacy from our generation to the generations of Newton residents who will follow us."

A special committee being formed for this purpose in-cludes William F. Kenney, James Lombard, Myron R. Idelson, John Vitello, and Angelo Bassett.

Complete responsibility for Centennial planning and financing rests with the Newton Centennial Commission, a nonprofit organization formed by Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

The Commission members include as incorporators Aldermen Wendell Bauchman, Eliot K. Cohen and Peter F. Harrington. Dr. David I. Kosowsky is President, Edward A. Green and Francis J. Sawyer are Vice Presidents; Howard Strum, Treasurer; Eugene Freedman, Assistant Treasurer; Melvin Dangel, Clerk; and Harvey Krentzman, John J. Keefe, Benjamin Lipson and Keith G. Willoughby.

The full range of Centennial events, according to Mr. Sawyer, will include performances by nationally known personalities in the entertainment world, conferences and seminars on contemporary problems in such diverse fields as education, business and the more effective delivery of municipal services; luncheons, banquets, concerts, a garden party and parade.

'Our month long celebration will be the most comprehensive Centennial observance ever undertaken by a city of comparable size," said Sawyer.

"We want every resident of Newton to participate, not only as spectators, but in the plan-



Personality Vs. Zoning

Editor, Newton Graphic: Zoning should be for the benefit of the majority of the residents of Newton

What was intended to be a public hearing before the Land Use Committee of the City of Newton for the purpose of rezoning a parcel of valuable land at the intersection of Route 128 and Route 16 from residential to Business AA, in order to construct an office building by a very reliable and well established insurance firm, turned into a very flagrant fracture of a taxpayer's reputation.

With the exception of the traffic problem, which is universal and certainly can't be solved overnight, the arguments were based only on the fact that someone had the foresight to buy an old chicken farm that sat on the top of a hill and turn it into a piece of usable, tax paying property

True, he took that material out and sold it; but isn't that what the Newton Redevelopment Authority intends to do to the Hamilton Street hill, and at the same time put business in a residential area and displace families who have lived there and paid taxes for years?

Why then, did the Land Use Committee members sit so and unresponsively and allow those frustrated actors to read their scripts, which, no doubt, had been well rehearsed and prepared, and take up time that should have been used to discuss the merits of this property regarding tax revenue for the taxpayers which is becoming more and more of a problem in

People vell, but do nothing about it. In closing may we ask: "Where were these same people when our way of life was being infringed upon by the taking of homes, the putting in of a much larger office building, and 60 to 75 units of moderate and low income houses How will this effect the traffic?

John E. Young,

Changes-

p.m.

(Continued from Page 1)

Roberts via Waltham's Central

The express bus from

via Newton Corner will depart

peak hours between 9 a.m. and 3

Service from Oak Hill to

Newton Corner via South High

School will operate from 7:43

a.m. to 3:43 p.m. and from

Newton Corner to Oak Hill via

South High School from 7:20

There will be no change in the

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John and Jean Young 2313 Washington St. Newton Lower Falls

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Was Doctor's Dog Leashed

Editor The Graphic:

We note Dr. Rosenthal's letter Watertown Square to Chauncey regarding traffic safety in the and Summer streets in Boston Oak Hill area and Newton in general. He is absolutely correct that for the protection of population, particularly schoolchildren, speed of automobiles in densely populated areas should be at a safe limit; presumably he

means the legal limit. We also regret that his dog was a traffic victim. As a point of information, was his dog leashed, in accordance with the city's law that was enacted also for the people's safety, and which incidentally contributes to the safety of dogs?

> Mrs. Blakeslee D. Wright, 76 Randlett Pk., W. Newton

Interfaith Program **Continues Into 1973**

Very truly yours,

Temple Beth Avodah and Sacred Heart Church have continued their ecumenical experiment through the holiday

brotherhood program of both religious institutions included a trip to the Sukkah during the Jewish Succoth holiday, and more recently a lecture series on Chanukah by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stearns to the parents and children of the Catholic

Msgr. Grandville recently the Temple and explained the rubrics of the Roman Catholic Mass to eager Jewish students. They then celebration of Mass. A lively social hour followed in the

Early in 1973, Mr. Stearns, a faculty member of the Temple, will conduct a mini course in Jewish histoory at the church. The course is open to all.

Further information may be obtained by calling Sacred Heart Church, or Stearns.

ning of the events. We urge all citizens to contribute suggestions to the Centennial Commission through our personnel at City Hall. Every will be given thoughtful con-

"We also urge all citizens to volunteer for service on one or more of the Centennial Events Committees. Volunteer Committee assignment blanks may be secured from the Centennial

During the Centennial year The Newton Graphic will carry the Centennial Symbol on page one in the upper left hand corner as a reminder of City's 100th birthday.

Local 800 signed a two-year contract with the city, agreeing to a 4.23 percent wage increase. Isabelle Savides retired after spending 30 years in the Newton School system. She was a math teacher.

The M&B buses stopped running. State Representative Paul Malloy announced that he would not seek reelection.

JULY

Limited bus service resumed on the old M&B bus lines under the suspices of the Massachusetts Bay Transport Authority (MBTA).

Mayor Theodore D. Mann's father, Hyman Mann, died Congressman Robert F. Drinan announced that he would seek reelection on the Democratic ticket. The city tax rate was set at \$139.60 per \$1,000 of essed valuation.

AUGUST Rev. J. Donald Monan was chosen to be the new head of Robert Nolan of Newtonville, invented a bicycle lock

and alarm after having three of his own bicycles sto The city began investigating the feasibility of forming a regional solid waste disposal district.

Newton teachers signed their contract and agreed to accept a 5 per cent wage increase.

SEPTEMBER

The delayed delivery of 27 new school buses for the city caused confusion as schools opened for the fall semester. The September primary saw Paul Guzzi, Peter F. Harrington, Lois G. Pines and David Mofenson, win spots on the ticket to meet Republican candidates in the November election while Brookline's Martin A. Linsky

secured the Republican nomination to face Drinan. Republican Alderman Robert Tennant replaced candidate William Seeglzit as state representative candidate from the 12th Middlesex Dist.

OCTOBER

Taxpavers threatened to institute a suit to force the city

to revalue property.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency gave Newton and Waltham \$112,000 for their investigation of a regional solid waste disposal district.

Assistant Police Chief William F. Burke announced his retirement Max Wexler was convicted of defrauding the Vet-

erans Administration. Mayor Mann, learning of a study of the New England

Telephone Co. indicated he would seek a public hearing on phone service in the city and asked for a rate reduction. Aldermen voted to approve a \$2,500 salary for them-selves and the mayor vetoed their proposal.

NOVEMBER

Democrats swept city elections, with the exception of Senator Edward W. Brooke.

The First Church in Newton Centre terminated its 308year ministry and the building was turned over to a Greek congregation

Aldermen proposed paying themselves \$600 for ex-

DECEMBER

Newton received its first payment under the federal revenue sharing program, \$408,112, and vowed to use the money to help with the property tax burden.

Charles Thomas was selected to be the new chief of the City Planning Dept. Aldermen voted to reject a \$600 ayment to themselves A figure of more than \$26 million was the estimate for

next year's school budget.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Appreciates Coverage

Editor. The Graphic,

Many Thanks.

As we usher in the New Year. the President, Officers, and Board of Trustees of the Newton Country Players would like to express their appreciation to the Newton Graphic for its kind cooperation during the past year, in publicizing our community theater group, and in so doing, helping to enrich the lives of those living in the local area by bringing a creative and performing art into their midst.

> Many Thanks Sandra Deming President **Newton Country Players Newton Centre**

Baptists Discuss Status Of Family

On Sunday, December 31 at the First Baptist Church Newton, Dr. Gene E. Bartlett will preach on "The Ministry of Presence" at the 10 a.m. worship service.

Following the service members of the congregation will have an opportunity to see and experience new forms of worship. Jeff Brewer, a church member who has done considerable work in the area of creative worship, will lead this presentation. A contemporary worship committee has been meeting regularly at the church this past year and is making for future services

On Sunday, January 7, 1973, a chapel during the 11:15 - 12 a.m. adult discussion period. It will be based on Dr. Bartlett's sermon entitled "What Is Happening to the Family?'

All are invited to participate and to share their views on this timely question with the ministers and the congregation.

Teens hit by inflation

NEW YORK (UPI) -Inflation is taking a healthy chunk of teen-agers' allowances but, with business looking brigher. allowances are easier to collect, says the Rand Youth Poll.

Parents are still heavy borrowers from their children according to Rand, which said 32 per cent of the teen-agers surveyed said their parents put the bite on them when the need

Newton Police Unsurpassed In Prompt Performances

Department, 1321 Washington St., West Newton.

Dear Chief Quinn: Sometime during the day of Dec. 8 my wife had occasion to call your department for help

become suddenly ill. Your officers arrived promptly and were ready, willing and able to give us prompt assistance. My wife, the ill friend, and another woman, who is also a citizen of Newton, were pleased with the friendly. sincere and willing attitude and

manner of your police officers. This is not the first time we have called upon your policemen for assistance since we have lived in Newton, it has been necessary to ask for your help under varying circumstances on several occasions.

We never fail to be impressed by the promptness of your response to our calls. We doubt that there is another police department in the country which can surpass your performance in this area.

Secondly, usually without exception, your police officers high as \$6,735.

Ed. note: The following note have been friendly, appeared was written to Chief William F.

Quinn of the Newton Police in appearance, sympathetic,

supportive and efficient. It is obvious to us that you and your training officers are to be commended for creating such a fine police force.

Service of this kind is obviously not a result of performing one's duties in a perfunctory manner, but appear clearly to be the fruits of whole souled devotion to your work and responsibilities.

Sincerely yours, John P. Ligor P.S. We have no relatives, special friends, or any particular connections with your department.

College costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The costs of a college education have increased steadily since World War II and are likely to continue to rise in the years

A recent survey predicts cost of a year at a coeducational college will likely be \$3,065 in 1980, compared with 1972's average cost of \$2,000. By the year 2000 that cost could be as



WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP ASSOCIATION members who are planning the annual fund-raising luncheon to be held Wednesday, May 9, at the Marriot Motor Hotel in Newton are (1-r), Mrs. Max Zelman, in memoriams; Mrs. Stanley Golembe, association president: Mrs. Alan Horwitz, luncheon chairman and Mrs. Donald Kussell, in memoriams. All are from Newton. Proceeds from the Spring Gala will be used to award scholarships to local

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ST. LOUIS (UPI) -Rogers Horsby of the St. Louis Cardinals was the first major leaguer to have more than 400 total bases in a season. Horsnby had 450 in 1922.

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Subject Of Study

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Judo Club Members Promoted

At a promotional examination conducted by the Bay State Judo Club of Newton, and the New England Judo Association, the following senior members of the club were promoted: Roger which may be taken for three Martin to 1st degree Brown Belt; Beverly Prescott to 4th designed to expose students to degree White Belt; and Lee Winter to 4th degree White Belt.

In the junior division, Albert examine all aspects pertinent to Balvozian who, was second equal opportunity including "Affirmative Action," place winner in a judo tournament held in Somerville last "Reverse Discrimination," and "Sex Discrimination." The month, was awarded purple helt Jeff Schultz of Wododside latter dealing with specific Rd., Newton, received purple problems as they relate to belt also, and Nina Levin of women. The course includes Newtonville was promoted to discussion of the history of civil Orange Belt.

The Bay State Judo Club is also offering introductory courses in Judo for adults and children beginning in January Those interested in obtaining more information on these classes may contact the club at 332-5047 or 332-2272. The City of **Newton Recreation Department** sponsors the Judo program.

Special Rates At Museum

The Blue Hills Trailside Museum will participate in Museum Goers Month again equal opportunity.
Classroom presentation will this January. A combination promotion by The Blue Hills be centered around lectures and Trailside Museum, The New England Aquarium, The Museum of Fine Arts, The volved in some aspect of the Museum of Science, The Museum of Transportation The James W. McClain, instructor China Trade Museum. The in history at Newton College Children's Museum and and a member of the equal Drumlin Farm.

During January visitors can go to two institutions for the price of one. A person may visit any of these locations, and pay the regular admission. He will given a Museum Goers' Pass, good for free admission at one of the other participating museums.

At the Trailside Museum one may see the horned owl and get a free pass to see a Van Gogh, see an antique car and then get a free ticket to the Aquarium.

The Museum Goers' Pass is good at any museum that displays a Museum Goers' Month" sign.



SPECIAL GIVERS TO HADASSAH'S medical organization who attended the Boston Chapter's donor luncheon in the Statler Hilton ballroom were (1-r) Mrs. Joseph Sternlieb of Waban, Mrs. David Sandman and Mrs. Morris Shapiro of Newton. The event celebrated Hadassah's diamond jubilee and the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel

Jr. High Hosts Luncheon

On December 13, a special schools, more senior citizens Weeks Jr. High School for senior citizens of the school

The program was a joint effort by the school and the Council on Aging to acquaint area residents with federally subsidized hot lunch program offered in all secondary schools in Newton.

Twenty senior citizens gathered with Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Mrs. Esther Toher of Newton Recreation Department, Jerald Stinson, executive director of the Council on Aging, and members of the faculty and administration of Weeks Jr. High School, to have lunch and to be informed of area services to the

The availability of the secondary school as a resource center for senior citizens was stressed at the gathering. The Mayor, Mr. Stinson, and school officials fully explained both the lunch program and the educational and recreational opportunities provided by the school to senior citizens. Both Mayor Mann and Mr. Stinson hoped that by publicizing this

luncheon was prepared at would come to use available facilities and services. The Principal of Weeks Jr.

High School Mr. Socrates Lagios and Assistant Principal Joseph Slyva expressed their desire to develop close relationships between the school and elder residents. They spoke of the quality of their research center and library which would always be available for golden age use. These facilities were later shown to the twenty senior citizens by twelve students from Miss Joan landsfield's ninth

Since the luncheon several elder residents have been coming to the school for lunch and to use the library. The continuation of this program is the responsibility of Mrs. Irene Bickelman, research consultant at Weeks Jr. High School. It was Mrs. Bickelman along with the Council on Aging who developed the plans for the program at

Mrs. Bickelman is also trying to establish a program where by hot lunches will be delivered to area senior citizens who are without transportation.

Falls, who recently was promoted to fourth degree White Belt in Judo, demonstrates her throwing technique on Albert Balyozian.

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To Meet Jan. 9 Baptist churches in the Bay 76-unit residence nual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home Mass. Dedication ceremonies of Massachusetts on Tuesday, are scheduled for May or June.

Jan. 9, 66 Commonwealth Mrs. Edgar F. Beers of

The all-day event will begin at 11 a.m., preceeded by a social and coffee hour. The devotional service will be led by the Rev. Francis L. Costello, associate pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Boston.

There will be an election of officers following the report of the nominating committee, headed by Mrs. William Breed of Newton Center.

The installation of officers will be conducted by the Rev Leland Maxfield, executive director of the Baptist Home. Representatives of nearly 300 report on the building of a new State will attend the 82nd an- retirement center on the 37-acre Evans' Estate at Kingstonl

> Mrs. Edgar F. Beers of Randolph, Auxiliary President, will preside. Among those taking part will be Mrs. Wallace Morse, Newton Center

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Newton Couple Celebrates 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corrigan well as a letter from President recently celebrated their 50th and Mrs. Nixon, congratulating wedding anniversary Nov. 25, them on their 50th wedding with a con-celebrated Mass of Thanksgiving followed by a dinner reception at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan, residents of Newton for 34 years, were toasted at a party attended by more than 100 close friends and relatives. The guest list included friends and relatives from Virginia New York, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Conn., Toronto, Montreal and Quebec. Hosts their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Waters, Miss Ger-trude Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Corrigan, and Mr.

Francis Corrigan.

The 2 p.m. Mass was celebrated at the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre by Monsignor Wm. Granville, Eather Corcoran, Father Clifford and Deacon John Kelly. Their grandson Leo P. Waters, Jr. was a reader. Sister Elizabeth Travers from Hartford, Conn., cousin of Mr. Corrigan was the second reader at the Mass. The communion gifts were presented by the couples grandchildren, Aileen, David, James, Mark and George Waters.

Many best wishes, telegrams were extended to the couple as

Newton Centre

anniversary.

Mary Linda Wood Is Engaged To Stuart Hills Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Wood of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, May Linda, to Lt. (j.g.) Stuart Eldredge Hills also of Jacksonville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Eldredge Hills of Fort Lauderdale. Florida and Pocasset, formerly of Waban.

Miss Wood is a graduate of Florida State University in Tallahassee, and is now doing social service work in Jacksonville. Lt. Hills is a Massachusetts at Amherst, and is on active duty with the United States Naval Air Intelligence Service.

The wedding will be January 20 in Jacksonville.

Woman's Club Will Meet

Members of the Newtonville oman's club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8 at St. John's Parish House, Lowell avenue, Newtonville.

A complimentary luncheon will be prepared by Mrs. Harry W. Abells, chairman, Mrs. lter E. Brown, Mrs. Charles W. Laffin, Mrs. Edmund Miller, and Mrs. William Scar. Assisting in the dining room will be Mrs. Henry J. Chandonait, Mrs. Warren L. Huston and Mrs. Harold Rice.

The club's next regular board meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 15.

Newton Women Named Officers of N.O.W.

Two Newton women were elected officers at the Eastern Mass. chapter of the National Organization for Women at its annual membership meeting,

Carolyn Schneider was named vice-president and Marlene Rosenthal was among the newly installed task force of Of Edward Schwartz University of Pennsylvania, and received a masters degree in business from Northeastern University. He is president of Always Send Flowers, Inc. of

Barbara Marcus Is Bride

Edward Frank Schwartz,

married Nov. 11 in the chapel of

Temple Emanuel in Newton. Rabbi Samuel Chiel officiated

the ceremony and a reception

followed at the home of the

Barbara Sue Marcus, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Marcus, 32 Avondale road,

Newton Centre. The groom is

the son of Dr. Isadore Schwartz,

Furnace Brook parkway, Quincy, and the late Mrs. Sch-

Miss Joan Marcus was her

sister's maid of honor. Best

man was Michael Sherman of

The bride, the former Miss

brides parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz reside

Newton Highlands Gardeners Meet

Newton Highlands Garden Club was a Christmas Buffet Supper held at the home of president, Mrs. Robert H. Searway, 44 Bowdoin St., Newton Highlands.

Stoughton, cousin of the groom. Congratulations were given to The bride was graduated from the Brimmer and May the Jackson Homestead com-School. She holds bachelor of mittee who decorated the science and master of education Homestead for the Christmas degrees from Boston University Open House. Club members where she is enrolled in adwho assisted were Mrs. Eliot F Tucker, chairman, Mrs. Robert H. Searway, Miss vanced graduate study. She is a member of the faculty at Curry College and Dean Junior Adeline Graham, Mrs. Leo A. Handy, Mrs. Hbward G. Hobbs, The groom was graduated Mrs. Thomas E. Ruden, Mrs Clifford W. Rust, and Mrs Carlton L. Shaw

Extended Care Workshop Ends

Several Newtton residents recently completed a 15-week institute for nursing home administrators cosponsored by Babson College and the Mass.

Federation of Nursing Homes. Mrs. Shirley Platt, Larkspur Rd., Mr. Richard H. Steinberg, Esty Farm Rd., Mr. James Nevstadt, Country Club Rd., Mrs. Thelma Levine, Oldham Rd., Mr. Paul Karger, Baldplate Hill Rd., and Mr. Steven Karger, Cynthia Rd., were among the 55 persons taking the

The program focuses on the completion of a licensure sonnel, health and safety standards.

Another licensure institute will begin on Jan. 15, 1973, and programs with college credit for licensure renewal will also offered in January and

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REPLACEMENT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Kris Kristofferson has replaced Jon Voight in the role of Billy the Kid in Sam Peckinpah's production of "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" at MGM.



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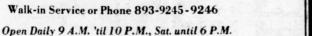
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Local Rotary Club Has Scholarships For Foreign Study Marcia Surgens, pictured

Laffin is director of the 12th District Southern Region.

above with Newton Rotary

President Jim Stanley returned

home after a one year

fellowship to study abroad. Miss vear abroad. Once again the Newton Surgens was the successful candidate from Rotary District Rotary Club is seeking young 791 to receive an all expenses men and women from this area to apply for a Rotary Founpaid Rotary Foundation Educational Award. She has dation Educational Award for

Nairobi in Kenya and returned home with beautiful slides and

DRIVING SAFETY - was the subject recently when officers of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs participated in an automobile safety program featuring emergency reaction training at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company's Hopkinton Research Center. Among those taking part were Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher, Newton (left) and Mrs.

Charles W. Laffin, West Newton. Mrs. Faucher is first vice president of the Federation and Mrs.

study abroad. The Rotary Foundation is a non-profit organization sup- these International Educational ported by contributions from Rotarians and Rotary Clubs around the world. Since 1947, the foundation has awarded more than \$10 million for its various programs, and more than 4,000 men and women have gone to a country other than their own for a year of

study. Two types of international educational awards are offered by the Foundation: graduate fellowship, for 20 to 28-year-olds with a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; an undergraduate scholarship, for 18 to 24-yearolds with a minimum of two Newtonville. years of university level work.

to cover costs of round-trip transportation, tuition, meals, lodging, intensive language training, if necessary, and funds for educational travel

expected to act as ambassadors of good will for their country through informal contacts and through appearances before Rotary Clubs and other civic and educational groups.

In the past few years Newton has successfully sponsored two applicants for graduate study. This year Newton is seeking two candidates to study in the 1974-1975 academic school year, one an enthusiastic report of her for a graduate fellowship and one for undergraduate study. Both are granted for study outside the United States.

The absolute deadline for filing applications for the 1974-1975 school year is March 15, 1973. Any person desiring detailed information about Awards may contact Walter H. Phillips, chairman of the Newton Rotary Foundation Committee by writing to him at P.O. Box 25, Newton, Mass. 02158

Recent Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital included: A son born Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. McGill, Morgan

A daughter born Dec 12 to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sloboda. Newtonville avenue,

A daughter born Dec. 12 to An awardee receives funds Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. o cover costs of round-trip Boudreau, Jr., Ranson road,

A daughter born Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Messina, Saw Mill Brook park-



ICE PALACE — At first glance it might be something out of a science fiction movie: at second glance it looks like a set of antlers atop one of Santa's reindeer; at third glance, it could be some startled sea creature emerging from the ocean's depths. In reality, it is a stillife shot of a tree branch, frozen and sparkling with wintry ice, which has enveloped its leafless tips. Photographer Tom Child took the picture of this typical effect on nature's wares wrought by recent stormy weather.

College-

(Continued from Page 1)

budget for the coming year. While the Commission physicians applauds belt-tightening and expense, as recommended by instruction.
this Commission, in its report of August 28, 1972, to you, aas been of funds," Mandell said. "The

completely ignored. operation of this facility, with other major budget increases the mistaken notion and belief recommended in the auxiliary that the Commonwealth of accounts ledger included

unsound. funding required for the various work study programs, operation of the University of child care, clerical, equipment Massachusetts, Columbia Point repair, etc.; and \$3,700 increase location leaves making the in the music education expectation of any State aid, in programs, including funds for the immediate future for orchestras, bands, etc.
Newton Junior College, unreal. The Superintendent's

mittee to act in the best interest program funds stems from of the taxpayers of our City and "increased participation of take firm action relative to students, the addition of the Newton Junior College, constring ensemble, and higher sistent ith our recomstipends."

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(Continued from Page 1) the Newton Junior College's allocated as salaries for officials, and coaches,

Committee member Alvin conscientious efforts to reduce Mandell objected to what he felt municipal expenditures, the was an "overemphasis of very fact appears to be that a athletics in after-school definite recommendation for programs," that many of the the phasing out of the Newton schools were not incorporating Junior College and elimination their sports sessions within the of tax payers support for this framework of regular hours of

sports program should be built "To continue indefinitely, the into the normal school day."

Massachusetts will assume the \$3,000 hike in funds for tem-future cost is economically porary and substitute clerical help for the administration; a "The ever increasing cost of 29.0 per cent increase (total ate government and the \$110,000) in monies for the

"We urge the School Com- requested increase in music

which must be budgeted with Montana is the nation's fourth fixed sums by the School largest state, only Alaska, Committee, only one was Texas and California being estimated to cost less during the 1973-74 school year. This was

instruction the tutoring physically, program for visually, and aurally han-

dicapped students. The fate of all these auxiliary items - and of the professional staff reduction proposals - is in the hands of the Newton School Committee. With discussion expected next Tuesday night on the personnel and auxiliary accounts, the Board could vote approval of all the Administration requests, postpone a final decision on the

matter pending further study. Also on the docket for next Tuesday's meeting is the slated vote on the retention of New ton Junior College's Nursing Program, and possibly on the

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George A. Coleman, Jr., 1 Walnut St., Concord, salesman to Kathleen A. Sallee, 132 North St., Newtonville, student.

Joseph P. Connadella, 29 Camille Rd., Revere, meat cutter to Norma F. Riley, 525 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Bruce I. Marks, 34 River St., West Newton, exterminator to Donna M. Waters, 1 Jefferson Pk., North Cambridge.

Donald G. Washburn, 228 Cherry St., W. Newton, painter-carpenter to Judith G. Lehmann, 1672 Washington St., W. Newton, missionary

Robert C. Guyot, 184 Christina St., Newton Highlands, custodian to Carol A. Gillespie, 85 Berkeley St., Tewksbury, IBM Operator. Dana R. Delorey, 48 Chesley

Rd., Newton Centre, accountant, to Elizabeth R. Angiuoni, 28 Centre St., Woburn, bookkeeper.

secretary.
Claude M. Downing, 111

Cleveland St., W. Newton, plumber to Florence A. Sullivan, 127 Child St. Hyde Park, research technician,

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Knowles, Stonleigh road, West Newton. Her maid of honor was Ruth Johnson, Charlotte Mahon and Jean Mortarelli were bridesmaids.

Escorted by her father, Warwick, R.I.

with lace and pearls. A mat-ching headpiece held her silk

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Hayden M. Bentley of Parkway circle, Warwick, R.I. and the late Mrs. Bentley. Paul Kervick served as best man and Michael Grilli and Nathan Segoloff ushered.

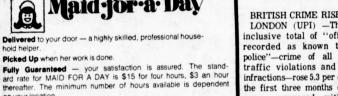
After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in

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Paul Plummer of Kingston. Registration for any and all courses may be accomplished at either campus during official public registration dates: January 11, 12 and 13 at the new Brockton campus. January 11th, 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, January 13th, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Duxbury Miramar campus. Spring Semester Bulletins are available upon request from the Office of the Division of Continuing Education, Massasoit Community College, 290 Thatcher street, Brockton 02402.

BRITISH CRIME RISE recorded as known to the Stoughton year, compared with the Galer of Boston. corresponding period of 1971, the Home Office reports.

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Jane Frances Zimmerman Marries Vernon L. Weiss

of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour was married to Vernon Lee Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Weiss, also of Newton. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi

Murray Simon, followed by a reception at the hotel. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long trained gown of ivory peau de soie, appliqued with Alencon and seed pearls. Her chapel length veil of silk illusion was held in place by a matching headpiece and she carried a boug et of white orchids and

stephanotis.

Miss Leslie S. Zimmerman,

At the Copley Plaza, Boston, honor. Her gown of apricot on Sunday, Dec. 17, Miss Jane chiffon was full skirted with an Prances Zimmerman, daughter empire waistline. The bridemaids, identically dressed Zimmerman of Newton Centre, in apricot peau de soie gowns, were Miss Carolyn Stone of Waban and Miss Merrily A. Weiss, sister of the bridegroom. Best man was Mr. Bruce Patterson of West Newton Hills. Roland B. Gittelsohn and Canter Mr. Robert Steinberg of Newton and Mr. Richard T. Perry of

The bride is a junior year C.L.A. student at Boston University. The groom is a graduate of Manlius in New York and will be graduating from Suffolk University in the Spring.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, Mr. and Mrs. Weiss will reside in Brookline. (George T. Dickson Photo)



MRS. VERNON LEE WEISS

Lois M. Galer Will Marry Mr. Blackman

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Galer of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter. Lois Marsha, to Erwin Black-

man of Brockton.
A graduate of Newton High School, Miss Galer attended Boston University and received her degree in education from Emerson College. She is a first grade teacher in the Weymouth school system.

Mr. Blackman, son of Mrs. Jennie Blackman of Brockton and the late Paul Blackman, is a graduate of the Mass. College of Pharmacy and is assistant LONDON (UPI) —The all- chief pharmacist at the God-inclusive total of "offenses dard Memorial hospital in

police"—crime of all kinds, Miss Galer is the grand-traffic violations and other daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Galer is the grandinfractions-rose 5.3 per cent in Benjamin Cohen of Brockton the first three months of this and the late Morris and Annie

A wedding is planned for Feb.

Hank's homers

start the 1973 baseball season fewer than Babe Ruth's all-time major league record.

Rev. Willis Miller Speaks To Women

On January 3 the Woman's Congregational Church of Newtonville, 218 Walnut Street, will have as their speaker the Reverend Willis P. Miller. pastor of the Methodist Church of Wilmington. His subject will be "Magic With A Message"

Luncheom will be served by Mrs. George Bagnall and her committee. Miss Hanna MacLeod will be in charge of the dining room and Mrs. Francis Dahl will oversee the decorations.

Mrs Earl All at the business meeting. Miss Edith Rideout will give devotions.

The regular board meeting will be held in the Boyden room at 12 noon on Tuesday, Jan. 2.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



MRS. EDWIN L. TRASK, JR.

Miss Leonard, Mr. Trask Are Married In Belmont

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At a 3 p.m. Nuptial Mass, B. Trask was his brother's best Nov. 11, in St. Joseph's Church, Belmont, Miss Martha A. eonard became the bride of Edwin L. Trask, Jr., The Rev. Francis B. McManus of Boston College officiated and a reception followed the eremony at the Holiday Inn in

They will reside in Auburndale. Waltham The bride is the daughter of (Photo by Hookailo) Mrs. Fred C. Leonard, Fairmont street. Belmont, and the late Mr. Leonard. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Trask, Corey street, West Roxbury.

Given in marriage by her brother, Richard J. Leonard, the bride wore a white satin empire gown with a sheer yoke embellished with seed pearls, high round neck, long sleeves A-line skirt, and a chapel length train. She wore her mother's veil of silk illusion which fell from a band of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Patricia Glasheen served as maid of honor. James



JUDITH SCHERTZER

Judith Schertzer, Marc Kahn To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A Schertzer of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Paula, to Marc Jeffrey Kahn, son of Mi and Mrs. Seymour J. Kahn of

Newton Highlands: Miss Schertzer will receive her bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Boston University in January Her fiance holds the bachelor of arts degree in biology from Boston University and is a student at the University of Pennsylvania school of dental medicine.

A June wedding is planned (Photo by the Nourses)

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) -The three quarts of water the average American adult consumes each day is a drop in the bucket compared with the 155 gallon total he uses daily for all purposes, according to the Mountain Valley Water Compa ny Research Institute.

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Arthur A. Brickett, 91, Former Banking Officer

afternoon for Arthur A. Brickett, 91, a retired bank officer for the First National Bank and the Boston Safe Deposit Co. He died Dec. 24 at the Mount Ida Nursing Home in

Newton, following a brief

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Born in Hardwick, Vt., Mrs. Brickett, joined with Old Colony Turst Co. in Boston in 1898, the parent institution of the First National Bank. He joined the Boston Safe Deposit Co. in 1945 and retired seven year's ago at

Mr. Brickett was a member of the Bank Officers Association, a 61-year member and past grand noble of Bethesda Lodge No. 30

Services were held yesterday IOOF, and a 58-year member of the Beth-Horan Lodge of Masons. He was also active in the Boy Scouts and other community organizations.

He is survived by three sons, Arthur H. of Arlington, Charles B. of Tulsa, Okla., and John A. of Greenfield; two daughters, Mrs. Isabel Fowle of Newton and Mrs. Margaret Sawyer of Natick: one sister. Mrs. Anna Allen of Henniker, N.H.; one brother, Otis F. of Danville, Vt.; and by eight grandchildren

Funeral services were held at the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Brighton.

John J. Collins

A Funeral Mass was offered Thursday for John J. Collins, 54, of 4 Laconia Rd., Natick, formerly of Newton, who died Christmas morning at Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick.

Born in Newton, he was an employee of the Anastasia Brothers Construction Co. of Boston. Mr. Collins served with the Air Force during World War

He is survived by his wife, Letisia E. (Tucceria) Collins; four sons, Anniello of Holliston, Angelo of Hudson, and John Jr. and Thomas, both of Natick; daughter, Deborah, of Natick: four brothers, Francis of West Newton, Richard of Boston, Thomas of Rowley, and Edward of California; four sisters, Mrs. Barbara Capello of West Nwton, Mrs. Margzret Lemanisky of West Newton, and Mrs. Katherine Stanley of Watertown; and by two grand-

The Mass was held in the Church of St. James the Great, Route 9 in Wellesley. Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery in

Maria Cassiani

Funeral services were held yesterday morning for Mrs. Maria (Arduino) Cassiani of 360 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, who died at age 83 Dec. 24 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Italy, she had been a member of the San Giovanni Society of Newton Centre, and had resided here for 55 years.

Mrs. Cassiani is survived by her husbnd, Umberto Cassiani; three sons, Emilio, Dante, and Orlando, all of Newton Centre; one daughter, Mrs. Ann Belsanti of Needham: one sister, Mrs. Annini DeCarlo of Newton Centre; and by 11 grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Intermen Washington St., Newtonville, Cemetery.

Electrifying Sounds

Alice (Poore) Favinger, 90, formerly of Waban, who died Dec. 24 at Fairlawn Nursing Home in Lexington.

Born in Malden, she had

Alice Favinger

Private memorial services

were held this week for Mrs.

resided in Waban for over 40 years before moving to Lexington in 1956 to live with her daughter. Mrs. Favinger was a member of the class of 1904 of Smith College.

She was active in Waban church and community affairs. Her husband, Charles Luff Favinger, died in 1927.

She is survived by one sor George L. of Lancaster, Mass.: two daughters, Mrs. Helen F. Adams of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Anne F. Gary of Lexington; two sisters, Mrs. Osbourn of Samuel Whitefield, N.H., and Miss C. Marguerite Poore of Bradford,

The Rev. Henry H. Clark of Hancock United Church of Christ of Lexington officiated at the services. Interment was in the family plot in Newton Cemetery.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. sie L. (Littman) Braunig of 15 Linden St., Wellesley, formerly of Waban, who died Dec. at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Born in Tennessee, Mrs. Braunig was the widow of J. S. Braunig and had lived in Waban

She is survived by one son. William S. of Waltham; and ten grandchildren.

Services were held at the Newton Cemetery Chapel, 791 Walnut St., Newton Centre, the Rev. Glynn Johnson of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Wayland officiating. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

PTA Opens New Year With Child Psychiatrist

The Hyde School PTA will present Dr. Gladston, child psychiatrist, as its speaker on Jan. 16, 1973, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Gladston's topic will be "Our Expectations For Our Children And Theirs For Us.' Small group discussions will follow the lecture and hot cider and doughnuts will be served.

VETERINARIANS NEEDED DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) -There are 26,000 veterinarians in the United States and 42,000 will be needed to tend ill animals by the end of the 1970s, according to estimates by the National Academy of Sciences.

with a Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart CHurch, Newton Centre. Interment was in Newton

M. Rendish Presents

innings pitched by Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox in 1972 were the most by a major league pitcher since 1912.

Sheraton Boston Hotel.

Rendish, an educator of note and Berklee alumnus, has been on the college staff since 1966. He has given lectures and demonstrations for the National Association of Jazz Educators, International Music Educators Rock Workshop and for colleges and schools throughout the country. The clinician will demonstrate how echo, frequency modulational weep, electronically produced wave forms, filtering and envelope triggering are employed as sources of special effects

In addition to Mr. Rendish's demonstration, the Berklee College of Music will also be represented by its Jazz-Rock Percussion Ensemble in a performance to be conducted by faculty member Ron Delp.

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Rendish is married to the former Clarie E. Fournier of Waterville, Maine. He is chairman of the Electronic Music Laboratory at Berklee College of Music, Boston

Local Jehovah's Witnesses Hear Bible Discourse

Among the crowd of almost 2.000 Jehovah's Witnesses at a two-day assembly recently in Cambridge were several members of the Newton Kingdon Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1672 Washington St., West Newton.

They heard Frank Bartell, district supervisor for the religious organization in seven northeast states, answer the question "Is This Life All There Is?" by means of a Bible Discourse.

The event climaxed the weekend-long assembly at Cambridge High and Latin School.



AT RIC WORKSHOP - Dr. Uri Haber-Schain, left, director of the Physical Science Group at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, examine the work of students in the experimental physical science course at Rhode Island College in Providence. Looking on, left to right: RIC President Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman, Dr. Gerald L. Abegg, coordinator of the program overseen by the Physical Science Group, and Dr. John Nazarian, special assistant to RIC's President.

Barry D. Brown Local Professor Tours Helps Marines

Essie L. Braunig Peabody St., Newton, has been cited by the United States Marine Corps for joining in its project to bring Christmas joy to sick and needy children.

Brown received a certificate of appreciation from the Marine Corps for participating in its annual Toys for Tots program.

He is an agent for the Hearthstone Insurance Company of Massachusetts, which made a contribution to the Toys for Tots program for every policy sold by its agents in its northeastern division during a week-end long incentive

campaign.

In addition to being honored by the Marine Corps, Brown received a walnut plaque for writing 100 introductory travel accident policies during the

The Marine Corps started its Toys for Tots program in Los Angeles in 1947 to collect used and usable playthings and cash contributions for toys. Since then the Marines have distributed more than 5,000,000

Jean genesis NEW YORK (UPI) -The material from the jeans you wear also may form the paper you write on.

The Cotton Fiber Paper council says rag content paper is made from cotton scraps left from the manufacturers of a variety of items including U.S. mail bags and blue jeans.

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toys a year.

CHICAGO (UPI) -The 377

RIC's Physical Science Program Facilities

Rhode Island College's ex- are presented in the same spirit perimental undergraduate and mode as the science program for the preparation of Physics-Chemistry teachers occasioned a visit last week from the director of the Physical Science Group at

Newton College. Dr. Uri Haber-Schain, an internationally known scientist and former protege of Enrico Fermi toured the RIC facilities related to the Physical Science Dr. Gerald L. Abegg, coorprogram, one of three of its kind in the country. A new workshop area in RIC's Clarke Science Building was formally opened during Dr. Haber-Schain's visit RIC president, Kenneth Borst, to the college.

At Rhode Island College, he was expecially interested in Nazarian, special assistant to observing the new unobserving the new undergraduate program for the preparation of Chemistry-students during class sessions. Physics teachers. Now in its third year, the experimental program is part of a pilot project offered in cooperation with the Physical Science

Group of Newton College. National Science Foundation, which has allocated RIC \$73,-300 for a 2-year period as its portion, the program centers its instruction on the role of the laboratory and shop, with a diminished emphasis on the

lecture approach. Designed as a professional program for those who choose to teach science from the outlet of their career planning rather than as "drop outs" from other careers in science, the program has built into it ancillary courses in mathematics,

The English courses, for example, offer experience in public speaking, seminar-type debate, and scientific report writing. The math courses supply the "tools" needed by

science educator. Dr. Haber-Schain was accompanied on his visit to RIC by dinator of the pilot programs for the Physical Science Group. They were greeted by Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman, outgoing associate professor chemistry at RIC and Dr. John

Female barbers

SINGAPORE (UPI) -A shortage of barbers in Singapore is being met increasingly by women and in Supported by grants from the lational Science Foundation, "take over the profession" here, says the chairman of the Barbers' Union.

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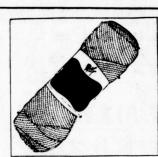
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The Newton Notebook

If you're a Newton sports fan, the name Stan Mescon should ring a bell, especially since he only graduated from Newton South, last spring.

Mescon spent three years as a defenseman on the Lion hockey team and had an exceptional senior year. But the winter sport was only his secondary pursuit. Tennis was Mescon's forte and he played three years of singles on South's tremendous teams, performing in the number one spot, last year, and compiling 12-3 record. He was 20-1 as a junior. As well, he was semi-finalist in the state individual tournament.

While thumbing through the Boston University hockey guide, I skimmed the freshman roster. "Far out," was my first reaction upon seeing Mescon's name on the list. BU is the twotime defending national champion and usually has freshman teams of comparable strength. Simply making the team was a

My second reaction was -What the hell is he doing there?" For BU has no tennis team, and without a team to play on it's rather difficult to

"I just didn't get in where I wanted to go," explained Mescon. "I will miss the tennis, though. It's depressing that there aren't even any courts at

That's not the only thing that's depressing. No coach hockey or tennis - actively recruited Mescon for any school.

So much for the myth of omniscent scouting systems.

"I think playing on a losing hockey team." said the 5-11, 155pounder, "was a big factor in that sport. Coaches just don't look very hard at losers.

'As far as tennis goes." he added, "I did play on a winning team, but I was never ranked very high in New England, and that's what most people go by because New England tennis, outside of New England, doesn't have that hot of a reputation.' Has the famous Mescon racquet been laid to rest?

"Oh, no, I'm going to keep

satisfying in the long run as far

"I don't know," he continued "Maybe I've given up hope of playing competitive tennis again." But the tone of his voice said that he had not.

"I have thought of transferring, too," he said, "and I can't say that I'll stay at BU four years. If I do, and I am through with tennis, I'll

some good news.

Stan Mescon is playing defense for BU's "B" in more decipherable lingo, the

it." commented Mescon. "It's a different world from Newton South hockey. All the players are bigger, stronger, and faster, and unlike high school where each team might have a few really good players, everybody's that good here.

with the Canadiens

play is concerned, Mescon has been content.

"I've improved a lot," he said. "We've been skating since September, and that's much better preparation than I've ever had before. When you play with those guys every day (practice six days a week for two hours each time) you have

With a little bit of luck Stan Mescon won't even try to make the varsity hockey team at BU next year. Here's hoping some lonesome and smart tennis coach hijacks him to the nearest tennis court and keeps there. - LEWIS

Private School Sports Roundup

The Arrows scored only four points in a disasterous third stanza, and couldn't really get going again in the fourth quarter as they lost a 24-17 halftime lead.

Center Phil Coleman, 17 Dan Coletti's 15 markers led points, and guard Kevin

The club rebounded for its fourth win in five decisions by Frostbite Could clobbering St. Mary's of Brookline, 79-53.

had 29 points for the josers.

Marks-Middlesex Christmas case of frostbite, cautions Aetna

Dave Gately, Mark Canavan, the affected tissue. If yeft unand Steve Maskell registered treated, serious frostbite can the goals.

St. Mark's, but had to scrap to Devaney scored for the win- possibility.

Barnstable on their schedule is advice from Aetna, country's a mystery, but the defending largest private health insurer: Eastern Massachusetts Seek medical attention at Division II titlists looked pretty strong in their opening game of depending upon conditions that the '72-73 campaign.

Barnstable, ragges at first, physician. exploded for four goals in the middle period to build a 5-1 lead. mediately available, allow A last period lapse by Barn- affected areas to thaw goals. Maskell scored twice for snow. This age-old folk cure is stable netted the Arrows three Sebastian's and Hermano extremely dangerous. and Bob Connors tallied once each. The Arrows are 2-4 on the treme deat, eithe before or after

as competitiveness goes.

probably regret it later.'

That's the bad news. And now

junior varsity. "I'm really surprised I made

Thus far, the Terriers have the others by one goal apiece.

Mescon has seen action in all

"I've been the fifth defen seman," he said, "and I've skated a few shifts on wing, but of course I'd like to be playing more. I have found, though, that there are some politics involved scholarship who are ahead of me. It's hard for me to move up because they have an investment in these guys and they want them to play."
"As far as his own standard of

They were shutout for the first 2:25 of the game, couldn't Opening day for Our Lady's dribble the ball over halfcourt basketball team was not a against Westwood's apparent happy day. A remarkably trapping defense (or it might consistent Mission High team just have been South mistakes) dismanted the Lancers' offense and displayed an all-around from start to finish and recorded a 90-52 win. Mission propensity to throw the ball scored 21 points in the first All of a sudden at the start of quarter and added 23 in each the second quarter, though, the quarter after that. Al Gentile led the Lancers with 17 points

Lions, sparked by a Ned Moan steal and lay-up, found themselves down only 18-15. The team couldn't hit the rim from number two wasn't outside. Guard Mark Jefferson found himself on the bench with and the hosts went ahead early, three personal fouls (after two by 12 points, in the first quarter. twisting, driving lay-ups) and the game gradually grew to Our Lady's, and Gentile notresemble a football game. South was thinking good passes, and throwing bad ones. At the half it from outside, was high man for

The third period was more of who penetrated to the basket at the same, only worse. The Lions will but had trouble sinking his hit their lowpoint at 42-23, and lay-ups, notched 13 markers,

South Grapplers Off To Flying Start With Pair Of **Come From Behind Wins**

inexperienced or experienced, it doesn't seem to matter. The Newton South High wrestling team is even more dependable

Last week the Lions downed. Weymouth North, and edham, coming from behind on both occasions to smash their foes in the final few matches and post, 34-23, and 40-16 victories, respectively.

Weymouth built a 17-6 lead after the first five matches and things were not looking very positive for the Lions. But beginning with Rich Hyman 3 13-3 decision in the 132-pound class, South ripped off 22 straight points before Peter Maples was pinned at 185

In-between Pete Nathanson's loss at 126 pounds, and Maples momentum around in the 126miscue at 185, Art Murphy pound category, crushing his

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

Asst. Sports Editor

Newton South basketball

team suffered a 69-62 loss to

Westwood High, last Friday

night which was almost over-

serverence of Dick Duffy Fan

While the Lions alternately

played unlike Dual County

League contenders, the fan

club, high above courtside in the

clamored for an appearance by

Periodically drowning out

and besting the cheerleaders.

the 20-or-so Duffy fans were

seemingly oblivious to the

game, though constant in their

demand. By the end of three

periods and Duffy remained on

breaking into "Coach hates

remained for the fourth

quarter. Mid-way into the final

frame Duffy peeled off his warm-up jacket. The fan club

went beserk. It turned out to be

a false alarm.

bench, the group was

howls. But the best

its hero.

row of the bleachers,

shadowed by the sheer

Berkowitz (145), a pin, Woody Saltzberg, (155), a 9-3 decision, Mike McDonald (165), a pin, and Haskell Kingston (175), a rounded things out with a 5-1

South started slowly in the match when, after Paul Linn's 10-0 decision at 98 pounds, Mike Shockett was tied at 105. Burce Arafe was pinned at 112, and Adam Nisson was pinned at 121. South's start against Needham was equally as unsteady. Linn scored a pin at 3:10

100-pound match, but then Schockett was outpointed, 6-5, Arafe was pinned, Cave Shields was smeared at 121, 12-Nathanson turned the

cidental brushes did.

South was transformed as it

stepped out onto the floor for the

fourth quarter. Moan, Mike Lushan, and Mark Smolier

started stealing the ball, lat-

ching onto bad passes and converting them into baskets,

Moan from drives, and Lushan

from outside bombs. Al Grupp

came off the bench and started

grabbing rebounds. Bob Lent

started making inside shots.

Rich Spector, who had a terrible

time with lay-ups early in the

game, started making them,

And Mark Aronson went into the

game for the first time and

had four men in double figures,

topped by John Carroll's 17

points, Jim Henderson, 16, Jack

McGrail, 12, and Jack Bergin,

12. also cracked the 10-point

Lushan, who was impressive

the Lions with 16 points. Moan,

barrier.

scored six points.

(138), a 7-2 decision, Dave foe, 11-3. Hyman followed with a 9-3 win at 132 before Murphy was up-ended, 9-1.

> From there on, South blitzed Needham, capturing the next six weight classes, in a row Berkowitz, Saltzberg, Mc-Donald, Kingston, Maples, and won, Staulo all Kingston and Maples were victorious by forfeit. Berkowitz and McDonald each recorded 7-0 decisions, and Staulo's win was by an 11-0 tally.

> Lions unbeated in three matches, but Hyman, Berkowitz, McDonald, Kingston, and

The grapplers' get a vacation now, not wrestling again until January 3 when they resume action against Lexington.

Earlier in the week the team Mescon has seen action in all but one contest and has not Westwood; Tip Roslindale broke into the win column by beating a poor Roslindale team, but one contest and has not Westwood; Tip Roslindale broke into the win column by beating a poor Roslindale team, but one contest and has not Westwood; Tip Roslindale broke into the win column by beating a poor Roslindale team, but one contest and has not Westwood; Tip Roslindale broke into the win column by beating a poor Roslindale team, but one contest and has not Westwood; Tip Roslindale team, but one contest and has not Westwood; Tip Roslindale team, but one contest and has not Westwood; Tip Roslindale team, but one contest and has not Westwood; Tip Roslindale team, but one contest and has not Westwood; Tip Roslindale team, but one contest and has not Westwood; Tip Roslindale team, but one contest and has not well as the contest and has not well as the contest and th 50-43. Neither team played particularly well, but South had buzzer, but the play on the floor a few more guys who could put the ball in the basket, so the was ragged, partially due to the Lions eked out the win. did not get called while ac-

Lushan again led the scorers, this time with 11 points, and Jefferson, who stayed out of foul trouble longer, netted 10 points. Forward Lent sank nine points and totaled 12 rebounds

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| Jefferson | 2 | 0 | |
| Aronson | 3 | 0 | |
| Lushan | 8 | 0 | 1 |
| Grupp | 2 | 0 | |
| Smoller | 0 | 0 | |
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| It was all a fantasy. But it had | WESTWOOD 69 | | | | |
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| an unhappy ending. With 1:03 | Sesler 2 0 | | | | |
| left Westwood clung to a 67-62 | Harrington 1 0 | | | | |
| lead. South had a chance to | McGrail 3 6 | 1 | | | |
| move closer, but blew the op- | Bergin 5 2 | 1 | | | |
| portunity, and that was it. | Jenson 2 0 | | | | |
| Stretch Drive | Whalen 0 2 | | | | |
| The Lion stretch run was | Carroll 6 5 | 1 | | | |
| impressive, and the squad | Henderson 8 o | 1 | | | |
| outscored Westwood, 25-16 in | | - | | | |
| the fourth period. What | 27 15 | 6 | | | |
| Chandler Phinney had on the | NEWTON SOUTH 50 | | | | |

| Chandler Phinney had on the NEWTON SOUTH 50 | | | | |
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| floor was a lot of young players | Moan 3 | 3 | 0 | |
| with some veterans - only one | Lent 2 | 3. | 5 | 1 |
| (Moan) who has any experience | Spector 2 | 2 | 0 | |
| at all. It shows. The team is rich | Sullivan 2 | 2 | 1 | |
| in potential, but often awkward | Jefferson 5 | , | 0 | 1 |
| sometimes even ludicrous. But | Lushan 5 | , | 1 | 1 |
| it looks like it's only a matter of | Smoller 1 | | 3 | ; |
| time before the team pulls itself | | - | _ | - |
| together and plays a more even | 20 | 1 | 10 | 5 |
| game. | ROSLINDALE 43 | | | |
| Westwood, a good-shooting | Channel 2 | | 1 | |
| team, in the first half, at least, | Casev 6 | | 1 | 1: |

Casev 6 1 13 Olson 2 2

The Lion jayvee, upped its record to 2-1, the reverse of the varsity, with a 62-58 decision over Westwood after destroying Roslindale.

South's game is tomorrow

going into this week's action

SELECTIONS FOR THURSDAY DEC. 28

Norwood over South (by one). Natick over North (by one).

NEXT WEDNESDAY'S SELECTIONS Dedham over Walpole by one

Kavanaugh Hat Trick **Leads South Skaters** To Win Over Westwood

With regular goalie Jim Caruso sidelined for an indefinite period with a virus, the Newton South High hockey team was hurting for its second Dual County game of the year. But Coach Neil McPhee reached into his bag of tricks and pulled out some winners. The tricks that McPhee revealed, came in the persons of

sophomore goalie Bob Driscoll, though and senior wing Jim Kavanaugh, who had a trick himself-namely a hat trick Kayanaugh blasted three goals, including two in the first period, and Driscoll made 21 stops, to propel the Lions to a 4-2

Thus far, not only are the decision, at the West Suburban Arena, Natick.

Kavanaugh utilized the screen strategy to full advantage in the first period, as both times his goals came out of mob scenes in front of Westwood goalie Paul Darman. Kavanaugh's first score was unassisted, and on the second one, linemates Mark Sturnick and Ken Bianco registered assists.

Steve Tresca made the score 3-0 on an unassisted shot at 7:06 of the second period before Westwood got on the board with two goals within 1:30 near the end of the stanza

Kavanaugh's third goal, from Bianco and Steve Owens, at 6:19 of the third period, clinched the

Staulo are too, and Staltzberg is Newton South High Notes

Newton South High School have been very active in a variety of extra-curricular activities this school year.
WBZ-TV's Dave Maynard,

the host of Community Auditions, emceed a talent show at Newton South on Saturday, Dec. 16. The winners, vocalists Rick McLellan and Karen Vasil, will appear on television on Sunday, Dec. 31, at 11 a.m.

The runners-up, vocalist Sherri Kaplan and duet performers Andy Shulman and Landi de Gregoris, will appear on later telecasts of Community Auditions. The talent show was sponsored by the Theatre Arts und-Raising Committee and was a huge success.

With financial assistance from the proceeds of the talent show, the Theatre Arts Department of Newton South is planning a number of dramatic productions to follow the successful dramatization of Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" last November. The smash Broadway musical, staged in February and Arthur Miller's play, "A View from the

Bridge," will be presented in April. The huge cast of "Annie Get

Your Gun" is headed by Beth Rothenberg as Annie Oakley and Ed Hornsby as Frank Butler. The production will be directed by Mr. Ernest E. Chamberlain. "A View from the Bridge" will be directed by students Andy Golov and Kenny

Werther.

Newton South has become a hub of debating. Senior Harvey W. Kaufman, the captain of the school's debating society, has been chosen the president of the newly formed Suburban

Desating League. The league currently includes Brookline, Maimonides, and Newton South, but Harvey hopes to expand the league. He also hopes to begin formal debates shortly.

Mike Shockett was recently elected the president of the Junior Class at Newton South. The other new officers are Vice-President Robbie Shahon, Secretary Jon Sandman, and Treasurer Elise Tofias. The officers hope to get the Class of '74 organized and functioning in the near future.

The officers of the Senior couple of years. Class-President Marc Vanofeky Vice-President and these traditional games are Charles Horioka, Treasurer David Goldberg, and Secretary Linda Kaufman-have begun organizing such important will face one of the top functions as the senior prom, units this Saturday. South is a the senior symposium, and commencement

> Newton South's musicians are well-represented in several Boston area musical groups. Junior Frank Walker vocalist in the Greater

Bostonians while nine students Here is another tossup, but we are instrumentalists in the have to stick with the Redmen Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra. The students are violinists Wendy Karg. pretty good teams in the first Dorene Krieks, Judith Sidman, pair of games and lost only one Barbara Wright, and Paul Yen; violist Freyda Epstein; 'cellist Norwood. They have an out- Sato Knudsen; basson-player standing goalie in Warren Jon Grossman and flutist Heidi Many Newton South students

recently conducted a successful survey of the elderly in the city. The survey, coordinated by

students Robert Baker and Robert Dichter and Social Studies Department Chairman C. Wayne Altree, was conducted for the benefit of the Newton Council on Aging and the City of Newton.

Valuable information on the needs of the elderly was obtained. A symposium on venereal

disease is being planned for the last week of January by the Needham over North by two school's Open Campus Enrichment Program, under the Monderer.

There will be two days of

The students and teachers of speakers from hospitals and medical groups in Newton. "Quality of Life" Similar programs on alcoholism and divorce are slated for February and March.

Let by high-scorer Ittai Kan, the Newton South Mathematics Team recently placed sixth in an eleven-school Greater Boston Mathematics League

Captain Charles Horioka, Eric Ziering, Jason Arbeiter, and Amy Ellen Kaufman also participated.

"Regulus," Newton South's vearbook, is now on sale. The money from advance

sales is being utilized to fund the production of the yearbook, which will be issued in bound form this year. The 1972-1973 editor-in-chief is Shelly Young and the faculty advisor is Mrs. Donald Shaw

The price of Regulus is \$7.75 a

Sports Notes

The caliber of college hockey is on a steady rise. There have been, and there always will be the Boston Universitys, Cornells, Denvers, and Michigan Techs, but from top to bottom this year, the teams are improved.

People like Yale and Army in the ECAC, two traditional losers, were undefeated for about four games each before tumbling and schools like Dartmouth and Northeastern are leveling out the all-around

Out west there is a new power. St. Louis University. which is less than four years ago did not have a hockey program, was recently ranked 10th in the country. Billikens are 12-2 at last look.

Another indicator of the improvement in the college game is the rapid increase of grads (and otherwise, come to think of it) moving into the NHL, AHL, and now the WHA

Boston University alone has sent Steve Stirling, Ron Anderson, Bob Gryp, John Danby Bob Brown, Ric Jordan, Mike Hyndman, Guy Burrowes and Dan Brady to the big leagues, and Tim Regan, Don Cahoon, and Paul Giandemenico to lesser leagues over the last

Danby, captain of the Terrier 1972 national champion team. followed his coach Jack Kelley to the Whalers. After a slow start he has been scoring a point a game. 'It was a big adjustment at

first," he said. "The guys in this league are bigger and faster lately. I think having Jack Kelley as a coach again has helped tremendously.

Would you look at that. Who led the National Football League in passing this year? Of all people, Earl Morrall (AFC) and Norm Snead (NFC). According to the recently

released NFL stats. Morrall out threw higher priced arms like Len Dawson and Joe Namath and Snead was ahead of Fran Tarkinton and Greg Landry, among others. individual departments,

Archie Manning completed the most passes, 230; Joe Namath gained the most yards, 2,816 and Namath, along with Bill Kilmer, hurled the most touchdown passes, 19. Catchin the quarterbacks

tosses with the most frequency were Hal Jackson Philadelphia, 62 receptions, and Fred Blietnikoff of Oakland, 58 In this "year of the runner, 10 backs gained over 1,000 yards with OJ Simpson, 1251, and Larry Brown, 1216, leading the

Rookie kicker Chester Marcol to lead the league. Miami, in a rather ex-

Natick over Wellesley by one films and two days featuring traordinary feat, topped the hit 60 home runs.

South Sophs Tip Westwood **High Quintet**

John Bamel's 18 points and fine overall play led Newton South's sophomore team to a 58 51 victory over Westwood High last Friday at Newton South

The win evened the Lions record at 1-1 for the season. With about four minutes remaining in the game, and the score tied. South blew the game open with a successful fullcourt press, pressuring Westwood into numerous tur-

Fine board work by Mark Shuster and a continuous flurry of baskets by Barnel and Stu Cohen pushed South into a commanding 12-point lead with just one minute remaining. Westwood then tried a press

of its own and cut South's lead to seven points as time ran out. The sophomores' next game is tomorrow, at Wayland

Attention To Own Health Is A Must

Winter-time inactivity may give rise to an occasional joke about your bulging waistline. but the extra load on your heart is no laughing matter.

Don't let winter be a period of dormancy, cautions Aetna Life & Casualty, health insurer. Regular exercise belongs in your daily routine all year, no matter how or where you get it. Naturally your age and

physical condition have a lot to

with what activities you should take on. Your family doctor will be able to guide you in a sensible exercise program But whether you ski and skate in the great outdoors, or bend and stretch in your living room, what matters is that you keep

from doing nothing. Good health is not a seasonable affair. That's why keeping fit demands year-round

AFC in team offense and defense. And low and behold the New York Giants were first in the NFC in offense. Green Bay, in a throwback to the golden years, was the first in defense.

The division leaders in the other pro basketball league were Carolina and Indiana and a little halfway through the ABA schedule

Can you believe President Nixon? It's kind of hard to do under any circumstances, but last week's trick with Pete

Rozelle takes the cake. Just because Dick couldn't watch the Redskins-Green Bay game on the tube he decided to take the ball and gohome. Nixon told Rozell that if there were no Redskins on his screen at the White House December 24 he would instruct the Senate Anti-Trust Committee to start looking into the affairs of the NFL. And believe me, when King Nixon is denied his football, heads roll.

Oregon freshman Ron Lee one of Massachusetts' two threetime All-Scholastics, (King up the Pacific Eight Conference, averaging 21 points a game and leading his club in rebounds and assists. While at Minutemen went 91-3

Even though Iowa State, which managed to finish with a losing record, or Georgia Tech really deserve to be there, the Liberty Bowl didn't turn out too dull, Tech winning, 31-30.

Emile Griffith, who fought Newton's Joe DeNucci twice this fall in middleweight bouts in Boston, was disqualified after allegedly bashing Jean-Claude Bouttier below the belt in Paris, last week.

Bouttier's response to the low blow was a classic. "Ooh la la, he howled as he danced around Congratulations to the Ivy

League for its idiotic ruling on Harvard's hockey trio. The League decided that it would be improper for Dave Hynes, Bob McManama, and Bill Corkery to participate on the U.S. World Cup team while the Harvard Nevermind that it doesn't interfere with any Crimson games or that school is out for Christmas vacation. The Ivy League gets 10 points for bureaucracy. LEWIS

Lou's year NEW YORK (UPI) -Lou

coordination of Mrs. Phyllis of Green Bay tallied 128 points Gehrig won the American League's most valuable player avard in 1927 when Babe Ruth

have to be at clubs, though I FREEDMAN

An iceberg cold streak in the third quarter and an all-around bad shooting night were directly responsible for St. Sebastian's basketball team's first loss of the season, 52-40, to Roslindale,

O'Malley, 11 points, paced the ched 13 points. The club rebounded for its

The Arrows opened a 39-27 intermission lead and then If you feel a tiny tingle this fattened the bulge to 62-43 after winter, you may be in love.

three. O'Malley fired in 20 Then again, you may have points and got plenty of help frostbite.

Tournament to finish second Life & Casualty.
in the tourney, and falling to Frostbite is no less than a The icemen blanked roton, 4- Prolonged exposure after the 0, on the strength of three first- initial tingling brings numbness period goals. Bob Devaney, and eventually total paralysis to

St. Sebastian's carried a 4-1 toes, ears, nose and fingers (in lead into the last period against about that order). survive and take home a 4-3 develop a case that severe may decision. The Arrows put 33 seem remote as being shots on the St. Mark's net and snowbound in the Yukon. Still, if came away with a solo goal in you spend a lot of time outdoors the first period and three more during cold weather - while in the second. Tim Hermano, skiing, hunting or working, for Tim Clapp, Maskell, and example - frostbite is a real

and Tony Coletti had 11 points. Game much better. The Lancers were

from Bob Maguire, 15, and That little throb in your icy Terry Grant, 13. Tom Donohue nose or chilly toes is actually Nature's way of telling you to The St Sebastian skaters had warm up. If you ignore this a heavy week of activity, taking warning, you could develop an st two games of the St. extremely painful, if not acute,

> freezing of body result in the loss of your favorite

How the Arrows ever got symptoms of frostbite, take this

once. Treatment can vary

Similarly, do not apply ex-

Bring Harm then made it back to 53-37 by the and Spector chopped in with 11 night at Wayland. Frank Wall's

The chance that you'll

If you experience any of the

may be apparent only to a If no medical aid is imgradually. Do not massage with

come. NORWOOD BY ONE. thawing takes place.

their best start in the Bay State Last Week's Results League and look to strong to Lost 3 Season's Record (It's going to be a poor year picking for anyone) SATURDAY'S BEST BET Dedham over Wellesley South over North SATURDAY'S SELECTIONS

Bay State League

Strictly a tossup and whoever loses this game might face an early exit from the b., State League title. Not a real fact but two or three losses early in the season makes it kind of tough the way the league is balanced this year. Needham still has the potential and Norwood has plenty of skaters but neither team has put the plug into the opponents cage that consistantly going into this week's action. Both clubs were faced with tough games Thursday and if either one loses, Saturday becomes a real biggie. We'll still have to go with the team with the better record thus far but wouldn't bet one of Franco Harris's whiskers on the out-

DEDHAM over WELLESLEY

The Marauders are off to

lose in this one. To much all around depth for the Marauders and they could explode against the Raiders who hadn't scored a goal going into this week's action. The Marauders have a fine front six and also have a solid second wave. Joe Rando and John McGuire provide plenty of protection for Paul NORWOOD OVER NEEDHAM McCann in the nets and Wellesley will have trouble scoring. George Bumpus could get at least two in this one. DEDHAM BY FOUR. WALPOLE over BRAINTREE

One of these days Walpole is going to score a bushel and win big and to win on Saturday they will have to get by one of the league's top goalies, Brien Cusack of Braintree. The Wamps surprised Needham on Saturday and that means that they are capable of beating any club in the league. Walpole has been hampered by injuries and when they get back at full strength they will be tough to beat. The Rebels should win here and Bill Jankowski is just WALPOLE BY TWO.

SOUTH over NORTH Both teams were undefeated

always a good battle. To our thinking. North hasn't faced any power yet in the league and definate title threat with their high powered first line and solid defense. Might be close but we have a hunch South could win big here. SOUTH BY THREE.

NATICK over MILTON in strictly a tossup game. Natick has played a couple of goal decisions to Walpole and Mayer and could win here, A Ratner. tossup but we'll pick the Redmen and root for the Mausmen. NATICK BY TWO.

Dedham over Braintree (by Milton over Wellesley (by Walpole over Needham (by

Norwood over Braintree by South over Milton by three

Patriots May Be Financial Success But The Fans Still Crave A Winner

Last week I got a Christmas card from the New England Patriots. It goes to show you that hey couldn't be reading what I've been writing about them, otherwise it might have

been a poison pen letter. Well, if the card was part of a how-to-make-friends-andinfluence-people course the Pats management took this semester, or if it's part of Phil Bengtson's secret report, the plot failed. I'm still going to Patriots this week and then I'll

give them a year off. One thing has to be admitted about the Patriots. They were definitely a financial success this year. There's nothing like seven straight 60,999 sellouts (and would somebody please add another seat) to boost your ego, even if you're losing football games with the same clockwork precision as Charlie Chaplin walking a straight line. (They both always get there, but it's what happens on the way that's really interesting.)

But how many of us really care whether Billy Sullivan gets fat off popcorn concessions, or What New England football

fans want, more than anything else, is a winner to support. But barring that, they'll settle for excitement, i.e. an artistic success. They are getting a someone who we've never

describes herself as a "college

teen-agers, she has been taking

courses that interest her at a

number of Boston area schools

This fall she enrolled in the

Pine Manor Junior College

Open College — a moderately

priced continuing education

program for adults in its second

for a number of years.

What (make that who) I think

the Patriots should have given themselves for Christmas-is Bill Veeck. After all, at least they'd never be dull. (Come to think of it, they never are dull. But Veeck would probably provide laughs instead scandals.) Veeck wouldn't take the General Manager's post with the Patriots, though. He's not that kind of crazy.

I digress. Eliminate Veeck (regretfully). It's time to play-Guess what eoach? (No more fooling around.) And Guess what General Manager? Though rumor from Foxboro has it that the rules might be

I'll go right too the point. Joe Paterno's our man. If he ean't do it, no one can. (Many thanks the Newton South cheerleaders for that.)

Paterno has definite appeal. But are the Patriots appealing to him? For \$1 million, a seaso ticket to the Lottery (and therefore a chance to win another mill) plus a handful of season tickets to the Bruins, he may be enticed from the wilds of Penn State to the wilds of Foxboro, Mass.

I'll give the nod to Paterno in the coaching derby, but if he doesn't get it. I'm sure that

trifle annoyed with 52-0 heard of or an ex-player with no coaching rep, now spending his

Speculation anyhow. Billy Sullivan and the Board of Directors aren't going On to the players.

From all my keen ob-servations and educated guesses I've whittled my list of proven Patriots down to a few around again next year. Of course, my limited insight into the finer points of playing the interior line will show through-I think we should get rid of them all. Then if they don't deserve it, at least they won't have to have the press for another year.

In my humble, but of course all-knowing opinion, I think Sullivan and Co. should keep Jim Plunkett, Brian Dowling, Carl Garrett, Reggie Rucker, Randy Vataha, Tom Reynolds, Jim Cheyunski, and Ralph Cindrich. Okay guys, clean it up

What the Patriots do not have much of, besides an offensive line, is a defensive line, not to mention a defensive backfield, not to mention, defense. Hmm.

Oh well, start putting odds on how long your favorite Patriot will last, because lots of people will be missing come next August.

Manor Open College Program Bernice Speen of Brookline because the classes are small and intimate. In addition, the

dropout." The mother of two campus is attractive and convenient. The Pine Manor program includes special seminars, in addition to a wide range of Pice Manor courses for unprogram in even more effective

dergraduates. As registration permits, both the young un-dergraduates and the adult Open College students crossyear. Mrs. Speen notes, "I like register and cross-fertilize each the Open College at Pine Manor others programs.

Robbie Ftorek Brought Up By Detroit Red Wings

Seminars Featured At Pine

brought up with the Detroit Red Wings National Hockey League entry Tuesday. Ftorek had been playing for the Virginia Red Wings in the American Hockey league and had been so impressive that the parent club brought him up this past Tuesday and he is clude "The Family in Primitive expected to play for the remainder of the year. Robble took a Culture" (an examination of regular turn on a line with Alex Delvecchio and Mickey Redman and looked impressive. Robbie had played in 33 games with the Virginia team and had 15 goals and 22 assists and was the second highest scorer on the team and was the ninth leading scorer in the

Ftorek is the highest scorer in the history of High School hockey and led Needham to back-to-back state championships. He also won a silver medal for the U.S. Olympic team at Sapporo Japan in

A mighty happy coincidence happened in Robbie's first game in of the Bolshevik Revolution in the National Hockey League. It seems that his best buddy from the context of what preceded Needham, Steve Dagdigian, was on hand for the big game. Seems and followed it); "Children's that Steve was in Michigan with the Harvard University bockey team and arrived in time to get the news that Robbie had been brought up to the Red Wings and he and his Harvard mates made the trip to the Detroit Olympia to catch Robbie in his debut.

Agenda-

(Continued from Page 36) Physician Dr. John C. Athans, race or religion. the Legislation and Rules to send to the board a recommendation to revoke Newton's acceptance of a state statute creating the present Health Commissioner. Revocation would create a Board of Health with a director.

Under state law the proposed director would not have to be a licensed physician as is currently the case with the Health Commissioner. Instead the director would be required to possess a Masters Degree in Public Health, and would be concerned with the administrative aspects of community health now taking up 90 percent of the city physician's

If accepted Newton will join the majority of Eastern Massachusetts cities and towns now employing a director of health.

In one of eight actions taken the committee sent a proposal of the recreation department back to a committee-of-one for redrafting.

The measure bans alcoholic beverages from any city playground, playfield or recreation area except by written permission of the recreation director. The wording of the proposed legislation troubled several members of the committee and it was given to Alderman Richmond for legal clarification.

The committee also voted to change a proposed ordinance to the full board for approval. As a resolution, the proposal would grant all city licensing agencies the right to revoke or refuse licenses to any club or

The proposal has already received the endorsement of the information write or call the Community Relations Commission.

mittee sent to the Board of Alderman with its approval a measure recommended by Mayor Mann. If approved by the full board the measure would permit the city to pay group health and life insurance coverage for retired teachers, and for health insurance coverage for their surviving spouses and dependents.

In its final action the com-

three games in one World

This fall the National Endowment for the Humanities awarded Pine Manor a \$30,000 grant for further support of the Open College. According to Joan Pinck, of Belmont, "The purpose of the program is to prvide adults, regardless of previous educational experience, the opportunity to return to college on a part-time, day-time basis for credit. The National Endowment grant will allow us to continue our

Ms. Pinck continues. "The Open College program provides for a change in the design of liberal arts courses currently offered to both young and mature people. This can result in improved learning, increased motivation among younger students, and an improvement in the self-confidence and selfimage of participating women. the second half of the year inprimitive family, marriage and kinship as a framework to better understand changes in contemporary American family and marriage); "Discovery of Childhood" (a literary course focusing on works in which children play a vital role):

nineteenth century to the Udults who want to resume organization which is found to their education may enroll now discriminate on the basis of for the Pine Manor Open College second semester which Open College, Pine Manor Junior College, 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Literature" (a survey of

children's literature from mid-

Remarkable rookie PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Babe Adams, a rookie righthander for the 1909 Pittsburgh Pirates, was the first pitcher to win

Xaverian Sextet Ties Memorial 4-4; Whips **Boston College 6-4**

By PAUL BROOKS

Two strong hockey teams, Xaverian High and Catholic ahead on a goal by John McGourty with 3:54 left in the Memorial, played to a 44 tie at final period. It started when Boston Arena last Thursday, Bob Tumiski started the rush to the 21st of December. The the Memorial goal. McGourty Hawks goals were netted by Mark Miller, Bob Turniski, Ed was right behind him all the way, and when Bob took his Barry, and John McGourty. Catholic Memorial goals were shot, the C.M. goalie slid to stop it. John was right behind him, scored by Mark Sylvester (2), and when the rebound came off Steve Sylvester, and Young. Memorial started off quickly of the goalie's pads, McGourty was right there to pop in the when Mark Sylvester opened rebound and the Hawks once

the scoring in the opening again had the lead. moments of the game. But the Steve Sylvester ruined the Hawks got that one back on a picture goal by the sophomore beautiful play by Mark Miller McGourty when he scored with Mark stole the puck from a C.M. 3:10 left in the final period, and player at his own blue line, the score was tied at four. There outraced a Memorial defender were two penalties in the period, one to each team. The and drove one from the Memorial blue line, catching shots on net were 10-8 in favor of the low corner of the net to tie Xaverian; the Hawks out shot the game. Bob Tumiski lit the C.M. in the game, 32-26. lamp with 2:19 left in the first Scoring period to give Xaverian the lead, 2-1. Bob scored it on a 0 Memorial crease scramble in front of Shots on Net Memorial's net after two other 12 10 Xaverian players had a whack Memorial 8 10 at it. Mark Sylvester scored

twenty seconds later, after

taking a pass from Thompson

That made the score at 2-2 at the

end of the second period. There

were five penalties in the

period, four on Xaverian's side,

and one for C.M. Xaverian

but the score was tied at two

second period even though

Catholic Memorial had four

power plays. The Xaverian

Memorial's four power plays,

while Hawks goalie Bob An-

had no sooner hit the ice, when

Xaverian's Ed Barry hit the

twine with the hard rubber disk

just seven seconds into the

period, and the Hawks took the

lead, 3-2. The play started when

Xaverian center Jim Menno

just inside the blue line.

Young scored while the Hawks

were short handed.

Wellesley

Dedham

Needham

Braintree

Walpole

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South

femorial tied it at 2:38 when

The Hawks went back out

Bay State League

Basketball

Roundup

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Dedham 72, North 50 South 48, Needham 42

Norwood 44, Milton 43

Natick 79, Braintree 53

Milton at Wellesley

Norwood at Walpole

Needham at North

Natick at Braintree

Friday, Dec. 29

6:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 3

Wellesley at Norwood

South at Braintree

Dedham at Milton

Needham at Walpole

Braintree at Norwood

North at Natick

SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Dec. 27

killing unit stopped

There was no scoring in the

ED BARRY AND JIM MENNO LEAD XAVERIAN OVER B.C. HIGH, 6-4 Led by Ed Barry's hat trick, and Jim Menno's two lam-

downed B.C. High, 6-4. The other Hawks goal was scored by outshot Catholic Memorial, 12-8, Bill O'Brien. B.C. High's goals were scored by Tim Brennan (2), Hearly, and Quinn. Bob Anderson once again played saves to B.C. High's 13 saves. Bill O'Brien started the scoring off at 0:09 of the first period, when he deflected a shot derson made 10 stops throughout the period. by Ed Barry. When head coach Jack McCarthy asked him Xaverian had ten shots on net "How could you have possibly scored that goal?", and Bill put In the third period, the puck it "Ed took the shot, it hit my skate, and went in." B.C. High's Hearly tied it a one when he scored later in the period. Flint and Quinn set him up. Then with won the face-off, gave it to Barry, and he let one go from

about two and a half minutes left, Ed Barry broke in all alone, and was hooked from behind as he was taking the shot. A penalty shot was awarded to Barry, and Ed took it in all alone, made one shift, and shot. He missed as the B.C. High goalie made the save. But, with about a minute left in the period, Barry got his chance and scored. The play started with Tom Lee; Tom passed it to

passed it to Ed Barry, who fired, and lit the lamp, as Xaverian skated into the locker room with a 2-1 lead

Menno Scores

At 1:44 of the second period. Tim Brennan tied it up on a pass from Flint. The score was again tied, this time, 2-2, as another aw game was in process Jim Menno put Xaverian back into the lead at 6:52 of the second period by a score of 3-2. Mark Miller started the play from the point; he passed it to Bill O'Brien, who fed to Menno, who shot without even stopping the puck. Jim, earlier, was injured when he got hit right above the eye. He was bandaged up, all around the eye and continued, taking the chance of the cut opening up again. Tim Brennan tied the score at three, being set up by Flint, This was Flint's third assist of the day for B.C. High.

B.C. Scores

first time in the game, this time, the goal being scored by Quinn, with Flint getting his fourth assist of the game. With about seven minutes left in the game. 10 - 32

Jim Menno's cut opened up again. They stopped the bleeding, and Jim went right back to the ice. He won following face-off, and drilled one past the B.C. High goalie, as the hard rubber disc hit the plighters, the Xaverian Hawks twine at 5:11, and the Xaverian Hawks tied the game at four. Ed Barry lit the lamp for the second time in the game, as the Hawks were raising the Boston Arena electricity bill at an alarming rate. Ed was set up by goal for Xaverian, and made 18 Mark Miller. Ed got the hat trick with 1:57 left in the game, as he went in all alone on the B.C. High goal. Ed gave the goalie one shift (to the opposite side from the shift he gave the goalie on the penalty shot), and flipped it into the net for ar insurance goal. This win brought the Hawks record to 2-0-1, as they were helped when Columbus tied Archbishop Williams, 2-2.

Shots on Net Xaverian $\begin{array}{ccc} 2 & 1 \\ 1 & 2 \end{array}$ B.C. High Shots on Net Xaverian **Xaverian Scoring** Barry Menno

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South Gymnasts Look For Successful Season **Under Coach Steeves**

While Newton South's four this year, for the first time, other winter sports have already started playing, the Lion gymnastics team has been in hibernation and don't open up until next Saturday.

South's gymnastics team has been in existence for four years and Tom Steeves has coached the team in each of them. But

Bay State Hockey

Roundup

Dedham South North 2 0 0 At 0:34 of the third period, B.C. High took the lead for the Walpole Braintree Milton 0 2 0 Needham Natick Wellesle

LAST WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Dedham 2, Norwood SATURDAY'S RESULTS Dedham 4. Milton 0 Norwood 3, Natick 2 South 3. Walpole 1 Braintree 2, Needham 1 North 2, Wellesley 0 SCHEDULE

THURSDAY DEC. 28 At Walpole At Braintree Braintree-Dedham 7 p.m. Milton-Wellesley 8:15 p.m. At Framingham South-Norwood 7:45 p.m. At Natick

SATURDAY DEC. 30 At Walpole Norwood-Needham 7 p.m. At Braintree Milton-Natick 8:15 p.m. At Framingham Wellesley-Dedham 7:45 p.m.

North-South 8 p.m. **WEDNESDAY JAN. 3** At Walpole Norwood-Braintree 7 p.m. At Braintree Needham-North 6 p.m. Dedham-Walpole 7:15 p.m. At Framingham South-Milton 5:15 p.m

Wellesley-Natick 5:30 Tumiski Connolly

things actually look good for the Lions

For the first time ever. South has experienced veterans back in quantity, and looks like it will have depth as well.

Co-captains Bruce King and Gary Framson were top performers last year and should be improved in their senior seasons. King will participate in the high bar and floor exercises. Framson will be South's leadingman in the parallel bars and vault.

Other leading returnees from last year's 3 - 7 squad are seniors Mark Tarciano, Mark Forte. Tom Lane. Larry Baruch, and Jay Levine, and junior Dave Williams, all of whom were regular scorers last

Seniors John Pershe and Anyd Sisson, juniors Joe Duggan and Ed Gove, and a light sophomore crop of Marc McElroy, Joe Karas, and Dave Speilman round out the roster. Last year the only teams South beat were Weymouth North, Dennis Yarmouth, and an especially satisfying, 86.65 to 83.35 win over Newton High.

This year's scedule consists of the Massachusetts Gymnastics Open at Wellesley High, on January 6, Framingham North, Lincoln-Sudbury, Newton, Brookline, North Quincy, Dennis Yarmouth, Weymouth North, Weymouth South, Wellesley, and Lexington.

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Presbyterian Church, Vernon Street, Newton Corner, John A. Carey, 28 Hemlock St., Needham, will be given a testimonial dinner at the church hall Friday even9ng, December 29, 1972, in recognition of his 51 years teaching bible class at the brotherhood every Sunday morning.

In addition, 81 year old Carey has been a ruling elder for half a century, and has served under

For his service to the United six ministers, Mr. Carey, a widower, has been treasurer and a member of the executive committee of Camp Goodnews, higher than 10,000 feet. and is a past president of the Men's Apparel Club of New clothing manufacturing executive.

Because of his devotion to the Newton church, for his teachings, and his influence on the lives of hundreds of people, the dinner committee is com-

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) Nolan Ryan's 329 strikeouts for the California Angels in 1972 were the third highest total by a pitcher in American League history.

The California condor can fly

posed of a large group from the metropolitan Boston area. The church was located in Boston

for many years.
Donald Graham of Lexington, president of the brotherhood, is general chairman of the dinner. and Rod MacIver of Waltham is treasurer.

Reservations are suggested.



NEWTONITES ATTEND the recent cocktail party held to launch plans for the Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary dinner theatre party which will feature a performance of "Hello Dolly" at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham on April 29. Left to right are Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Shahon, dinner theatre party chairman; Mr and Mrs. Norman Sherman, auxiliary president, and Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Epstein, who hosted the planning session which was held at the Pinebrook Country Club in Newton.

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the Waltham payroll. The Waltham assessors office has been staffed by one full time assessor and two part time staffers. There are currently two vacancies, according to an Waltham, and another is slated to occur at the end of this mont6lthough Berquist has received City Council approval for the assessor's post and the salary which has been slated for a chairman he must still be formally named to head the board by other assessors according to current city law in

Waltham. An advisory committee to Mayor Mann has been looking at plans to revalue property in Newton. Now they must divert their attention to finding assessors to bring the board up to the required number of

A threatened court suit forcing revaluation of Newton also hangs over the city.

One plan would have Newton eevaluated at one-third the fair market value.

More than 60 per cent of the state's 351 cities and towns now assess their taxable property at or near market levels, with assessment ratios of 80 per cent or higher. But, according to the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, many communities evertheless continue to ignore the full-value statute and assess and fair" value.

It was expected that Newton would have a plan of revaluation completed by the middle of January. Now the formation of a firm plan will have to be postponed until after Newton's Board of Assessors strength, according to Salter. Finding qualified assessors

for Newton at the pay rate currently in force will be "very difficult" according to two city officials

They complain that Newton does not pay enough and cite the Waltam switch as an example of what happens when other

Veterans Receive Care In Nearby Communities

Ailing veterans who would fill 20 or 30 Veterans Administration hospitals are now receiving personalized care in nearby communities through VA's social work services.

Delwin M. Anderson, VA's director of social work service in Washington, D.C., said recently that 19,596 former VA hospital patients with suitable homes have been able to leave the scheduled routine of the hospital during the last year because social workers found places for them in private homes, boarding houses, state homes for veterans, and in

YMCAs. VA hospitals continue to provide some services to the veterans Anderson said, but they have much more freedom than in the hospital.

Personal care homes for the recovering mentally ill are not a new concept. Anderson explained, but the VA is using them increasingly for other kinds of patients also, when their family situation is not suitable for their return or they have no family.

During the past 10 years, almost 80,000 veterans have been transferred from VA hospitals into community care homes. For the foster parents, or "sponsors" in private homes, their property far below its "full the only special skill required is a human concern or friendly interest in other people. The sponsors range from young couples with children to retired couples supplementing their

Social workers from nearby VA hospitals help the sponsors have been brought up to full in qualifying for the community care program, and they also make regular visits to the homes after the veterans are

> communities pay more than Newton does

It is not known exactly when Berquist will assume his new job although one staffer in the Waltham Mayor's office estimated he would be coming to his new job around the middle of the month.

Berquist lives on Studio road in Auburndale. He has served a chairman of Newton assessors since 1960. In 1970 and 1971 he president of the Massachusetts Association of

One member of te Newton staff said that Berquist had been away from his city job because of illness for some time this year.

It was reported that Waltham had interviewed nine men for the assessor's job before deciding on Berquist.

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Baby-

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Winners are chosen from this group of finalist by the Merit Cropp.

Kenneth B. Gould, 1400 Scholarship Selection Committee on the basis of academic is among three performance, the school's characterization of the students and other factors. The National Merit Scholarship competition offers one year renewable \$1,000 scholarships between \$100 and

Stephen A. Ross. 166 Plymouth Rd., Newton, been named to the DEAN'S List for the fall quarter at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, according to Dean F. W.



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Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League; Carol Hall of American Airlines; Joseph W. Higgins of Hyannis Co-operative Bank, President of the League; and Robert B. Nickerson of Newton Co-operative Bank, Vice President of the League.

Dr. Lucy Ulman, of 46 Austin St., Newton, associate professor of education at Newton College, **Campus Notes**

Waban, district fund coordinator of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association, and Mrs. John W. Degenhart, Newton, Wellesley alumnae and assistant director for resources at the College, attended the 49th session of the Wellesley College Alumnae Council, held on the Campus, Oct. 24-26

More than 300 alumnae who serve as class officers, fund and admission representatives and Wellesley presidents of alumnae clubs, returned to the College for two days of workshops and seminars. The delegates also attended classes.

Mark Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sherman, 270 Waban Ave., Newton, was recently elected a member of the Extra-University Affairs Committee at Tufts University. He is a junior in the college of

The committee's function is to act as a liaison between the University and the surrounding communities and is responsible for making the University sware of how it may benefit the community and improve community relations through increased interactioon and better communication.

Leni Sue Levenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Levenson, 337 Upland Ave., Newton, is spending the current academic year in Florence and Venice in a study program at the Universita Internazionale D'ell Arte

She is a junior and an art Hostory Major at Simmons College, Boston. She has worked for the art History department at Simmons and has also done research work at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Boston

Gail Provizer, daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Arthur Provizer, 63 Hackensack Rd., Chestnut Hill, is spending the current academic year on a study program at Hebrew University

David L. Palmer, son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Palmer, 151 Lexington St., Newton, has been named to the dean's list for the 1972 summer term at Babson College, Babson Park. Palmer who is presently a senior at in April 1973. As a result of the Babson is a graduate of Newton recent lectures, Dr. Ulman has High School.

Daniel L. Kenslea of Newton, sophomore at Dartmouth public school system of Darien, College, is a member of the 20student Winter Carnival Council and will help produce the 663rd annual mid-winter festival to be held this year on Feb. 8-11.

First of its kind among the nation's colleges, the Dartmouth Winter Carnival was originated by students here in 1910 and has ever since been a three day holiday of athletic, social, and cultural activities produced by students and their

This year's Winter Carnival theme iwll be "Through a Frosted Looking Glass" based on Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland." The theme salutes the admission this year to Dartmouth of the first woman undergraduate in the college's break, Jan. 2-12, is the 203 year history. Over 1,000 women will join Dartmouth's by a group of students and 3.000 male undergraduate faculty during the next four years.

Kenslea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Kenslea, is a 1971 graduate of Boston College High School where he was a member National Honor Society, active in student government and a member of the basketball, football, and track teams.

Stan Soloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Soloway, 21 Kewadin rd., Waban, and John Roddy, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Sherman S. Roddy, 12 Mt. Ida the Dean's List at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, for the 1971-72 academic year. To qualify, a student must

maintain an average of 3.0 or better for the entire academic Roddy is a junior and Soloway is a sophomore.

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NEWTON MAN COMMENDED - Victor Lempitski, right, of Chestnut St., Newton, was honored at a luncheon by Star Market executives on his retirement after 27 years with the rapidlyxpanding supermarket chain. Congratulating him is John M. Mugar, President of Star Market.



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Inauguration of Dr. Harold L.

Enarson as the university's

ninth president took place

during the ceremony held Dec.

Terr., Newtonville, is a member

of a committee at Emmanuel

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at the college.

University.

recently.
She lectured to the country-Army Private Peter J. Early, wide gathering on Working With Problem Children in the age 22, son of Mr. and Mrs Francis J. Early, 513 Classroom and Counseling Washington St., Skills in Teaching recently completed eight weeks She has been invited to return of basic training at the U.S. for a similar session to be held Army Training Center, Armor,

Ft. Knox, Ky. He received instruction in also been invited to discuss the drill and ceremonies, weapons, same subjects at in-service map reading, combat tactis, workshops for faculty in the military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Early received training with Carol A. Dana, Newton, Company D, 8th Battalion, 4th recently received a Bachelor of Science degree in Social Brigade Welfare at the autumn com-

He is a 1968 graduate of Newton High School.

Private Maureen Elizabeth Reppond of Newton, was assigned recently to the Ft. Dix Information Office as an information specialist. She came to Ft. Dix from Ft. Rucker, Nora Horgan, 14 Colelia Ala., where she was served in the same capacity.

A recent Private Reppond College which is making plans will celebrate her 21st birthday for a January Interim Program on December 17. She enlisted in the Army in April 1972 The program taking place and received basic training during the college's semester at Ft. McClellan, Ala. During advanced training at the Department of Defense Information School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., she met and married Specialist Fourth Class Charles Reppond of Sheridan, Ark., a student in her class.

Twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duffy of Newton, she was graduated from the Newton South High School in 1970, attended Aquinas Junior College, Newton; Bentley College, Waltham; and the University of Massachusetts, Boston

Her twin, Eileen, is radiologic technologist at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Brighton.

Marine Lance Corporal Robert S. Wargin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wargin of 105 Cleveland St., Newton, was

Mr. Douglas R. Smith, of Newton Highlands, a third year student at the Massachusetts Ave., Newton Centre, is one of College of Pharmacy, has been twelve students in the New named to that school's first Student Speakers' Bureau at term dean's list.

University in The school, a private and independent college of pharbeen macy, has a five year unestablished by the Brandeis dergraduate curriculum University Student Council in leading to a Bachelor of Science an effort to place student Degree in Pharmacy, as well as speakers before national graduate programs leading to audiences during academic Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy Degrees. The students will make

It is the second oldest college frequent appearances before of pharmacy in the nation and groups in major cities where the will be celebrating its 150th year university and its supporters in 1973.

are holding meetings and Jill Rakoff, daughter of Mr. Stern is among five men and and Mrs. Ramon Rakoff of 118 seven women from scattered Arlington Rd., Chestnut Hill, locations across the United recently was elected recording States who have volunteered to secretary of the Gamma Phi speak during their vacations on Beta sorority at the University their Brandeis experiences. He of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., for is a senior majoring in politics.



R-r-ring! Don't want to alarm you, but the New Year is about to start.

NEW YEAR'S EVE, DEC. 31 OPEN HOUSE

Enjoy an evening of music

with the Continentals

8:30 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.

ALIAN KITCHEN

8 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, DEDHAM 医克拉曼克克克拉拉克克克克拉拉克 meritoriously promoted to his present rank at Marine Corps Efficiency "E" for excellence in battle readiness.

A meritorious promotion is a special promotion awarded only those Marines who have distinguished themselves America. through work, military bearing and leadership

He joined the Marine Corps in

James M. Linda, 9 O'Rourke Path, Newton Centre, was recently honored in a civilian award ceremory at the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories.

Linda received a Department of the Treasury Award from Col. Charles A. Smith, Cambridge Research Laboratories vice commander. This award recognizes natriotic service in support of the U.S. Savings Bonds Program.

He is chief of the Administrative Services Division of the Deputy for Research Services at AFCRL.

Navy Petty Officer Second Class John H. MacInnis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. MacInnis of 14 Thornton St., Newton, is a crewmember of the guided missile escort ship USS Talbot which was awarded

its second consecutive Battle

His ship is back in Newport, R. I., after a five-month training and goodwill cruise to South

He is a 1967 graduate of Boston Trade High School in

ARKWAY GIANT CINEMASCOPE SCREEN

ednesday thru Tuesday Dec. 27th thru Jan. 2nd In Color George Scott

"New Centurions" Also

"Doctor's Wives" (R)

"Reivers"

Rated R. No one under 18 ad-Parent or Guardian.

Mon. Thru Thurs. box office 7:00 PM Show starts at 7:30 PM. Thru Thurs, box office opens Fri., Sat., Sunday box office opens 16:30 PM. Show Starts at 7:00 PM. Children under 12 admitted free Electric in car heaters optional

EARLY NEW YEAR'S PARTY EVERYONE WELCOME OPEN BUFFET and **ENTERTAINMENT** 11 AM - 9 PM FRIDAY, DEC. 29, 1972 NO ADMISSION

KASHMIR LOUI HOLIDAY INN OF DEDHAM AT THE JCT. OF RT. 1 & 128







For Reservations Call Ann Dougherty After 5:00 P.M. - 762-3610

CONCANNON'S VILLAGE

60 LENOX ST. (Cor. Nahatan St.) NORWOOD AMPLE PARKING IN REAR

by said mortgage, namely: The land on Upland Avenue, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 349 on Plan No 14628-72 filed in the Land 14628-72 filled in the Land Registration Office and with Middlesex South Registry District with Certificate No. 114401, Book 702, Page 50. For title see deed to be recorded herewith. See Cer-tificate No. 114402. The premises will be sold

The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens, and assessments, if any

\$500.00 will be required to be \$500.00 will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchasers at the time and place of said sale, the balance within ten days from date of sale on the delivery of the deed.

WORKINGMENS CO-

OPERATIVE; Mortgagee and Present Holder of Said Morgage, By ROBERT W. DICK,

Assistant to the President. (G) De21,28,Ja4

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of
the power of sale contained in a

the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Sumner P. Magnet, married to Charlotte H. Magnet, to the Workingmens Co-operative Bank, dated May 11, 1964, and filed and registered with Middlesex South District Registry of the Land Court as Document No. 405201 noted on Certificate No. 114402, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of mortgage and for the purpose of mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, namely on Lot 346 Upland A venue, Newton, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, January 23, 1973, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said the premises conveyed by said mortgage, namely

The land on Upland Avenue, Newton, Middlesex County Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lots 346 and 348 on Plan No. 14628-72 filed in the Land Registration Office and with Middlesex South Registry District with Certificate No. 114401, Book 702, Page 50. For title see deed to be For title see deed to be recorded herewith. See Cer-

ificate No. 114402. The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens, and assessments, if any

\$500.00 will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser or purchasers at the time and place of said sale. within m date of sale on the delivery

WORKINGMENS CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Mor-tgagee and Present Holder of aid Mortgage, By ROBERT W. DICK,

Assistant to the President (G) De21.28.Ja4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Clara Mildred Howe late of Newton in said

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Stephen W. Howe of Marblehead in the County of Essex praying that he be ap pointed executor thereo without giving a surety on his

you or your attorney should written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten eixteenth day of January he return as, William E. Saylire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

Register return day of this citation Vitness, William E. Hays

COMMONWEALTH OF

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT the estate of Beatrice Tower late of Newton in said County,

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Suffolia the Courty of Suffolia Boston in the County of Suffolk and Alex J. McFarland of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof out giving a surety on their

If you desire to object thereto written appearance Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation Witness, William E. Hays, squire, First Judge of said purt, this fifth day of

Witnes-Esquire, First Court, this fifth un, December 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY, 191.28 Register.

LEGAL NOTICE

HEARING NOTICE CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS: Petitions have
been filled with the Board of
Aldermen of the City of Newton

Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended, it is ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1973, at 7: 45 p.m., at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested place all parties interested therein will be heard. IT IS FURTHER OR-

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said
hearing be given publication
inthe News Tribune, Newton
Graphic and Newton Villager on
December 21, 1972 and December 21, 1972 and December 28, 1972: 270-72(4) Frank A. Donato,

petition for change of zone from Unzoned District to Business B District of land located adjacent to 53 Paul Street, Ward 6, Section 62, Block 13, rear of Lot 9, containing approx. 865 sq. ft. 961-72 Humble Oil & Refining Co. petition for permissive use for erection of sign and pole to replace existing Esso sign and pole at 90 Winchester St., Ward 8, Section 83, Block 3, Lot 51. 8, Section 83, Block 3, Lot

containing approx. 6,375 sq. ft. in Single Residence District. 962-72 Humble Oil & Refining 962-72 Humble Oil & Refining Co., petition for permissive use for erection of sign and pole to replace existing Esso sign and pole at 776 Beacon St., Ward 6, Section 61, Block 36, Lot 5, containing approx. 12,126 sq. ft. in Business A District. 963-72 Humble Oil & Refining Co. exiting terms of the properties of the state of the

Co., petition for permissive use Co., petition for permissive use for erection of sign and pole to replace existing Esso sign and pole at 978 Watertown St., Ward 3, Section 31, Block 5, Lot 1, containing approx. 13,540 sq. ft. in Business A District.

964-72 Humble Oil & Refining Co., petition for permissive use for erection of sign and pole to

for erection of sign and pole to replace existing Esso sign and pole at 650 Washington St., pole at 650 Washington St., Ward 2, Section 23, Block 18, Lot

Ward 2, Section 23, Block 18, Lot 3, containing approx. 10,769 sq. ff. in Business B District. 965-72 Humble Oil & Refining Co., petition for permissive use for erection of sign and pole to replace existing Esso sign and replace existing Esso sign pole at 1169 Washington Ward 3, Section 31, Block 7, 37, containing approx. 5,914 sq. ft. in Business B District. Attest: JOSEPHH. CARLIN,

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and large. same time and place. Attest

U.M. Schiavone, City Engineer Clerk, Planning Board

Clerk, Planning Board
Under the Zoning Ordinance
of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best
serve his purpose by filing at or
before the first hearing, his
signed opposition in writing,
stating his reasons for objecting. (1368-58)
(G) De21,28

COMMONWEALTHOF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in
the estate of Mary E. Morton
late of Newton in said County,

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of

Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten cyclock in the forenon on the o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January the return day of this

Witness William F Havs. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1972.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT the trust estate under the will of Shirley K. Kerns late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Jeanie R. Kerns. The trustees of said estae have presented to sid Court for allowance their seventeenth to allowance their seventeenth to inneteenth accounts inclusive. If you desire to object thereto you or your afforney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1973. ociock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (CIDEN 2) 289.

COMMONWEALTHOR

MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Shirley K. Kerns late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Jeanie Noyes Wheeler and others.
The trustees of said estate

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventeenth to nineteenth accounts inclusive. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the litteenth day of January 1973. fifteenth day of January the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this fifth day of
December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) De14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICE

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court To Ernest S. Morrell and M. Joseph Sheridan of Watertown Joseph Sheridan of Watertown, E. Louise Landrigan of Cambridge, Arthur L. Morrell, Curtis A. Morrell and Leo A. Morrell of Newton all in the County of Middlesex, Jane Sheridan of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Ethel A. Williams of Palisades in the State of New Jersey and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented

A petition has been presented to said Court by Lorraine A. Joyce of Newton in the County Joyce of Newton in the County of Middlesex representing that she hold as tenant in common two undivided fifteenths part or share of certain land, lying in Newton in said County and priefly described as follows: briefly described as follows:
A certain parcel of land with
the buildings thereon bounded
and described as follows;
Beginning at the Northeasterly
corner thereof and running
southerly on Faxon Street
(formerly Nevada Street)
seventy (70) feet; thence at a
right angle westerly by land
now or late of John Joyce sixty
(60) feet; thence at a right angle
northerly 10 feet to Lot 8 on a
plan by Joseph H. Curtis dated
September 1869, recorded with
Middlesex (So. Dist) Deeds,
Plan Book 16, Plan 53; thence
westerly on the boundary line
between Lot 7 and Lot 8 on said
plan, sixty (60) feet; thence at a
right angle northerly sixty (60)
feet, thence at a right angle
easterly one hundred twenty
(120) feet to the point of
beginning. Being Lot 8 and part
of Lot 7 on said plan. Being
known as and numbered 69-71
Faxon Street, Newton, setting
forth that she desires that all of
said land may be sold at private
sale for not less than Twenty A certain parcel of land with

said land may be sold at private sale for not less than Twenty sale for not less than Twenty thousand dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on

17th day of January 1973, the return day of this citation. Witness William E. Hays, Witness William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of December 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) De28, Ja4, 11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of John D. McCarthy late of Newton in said County,

deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Leo McCarthy of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without onlying a survivore by the country of the country of the country of the country or hereof.

without giving a surety on his If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of January, 1973, the return day of this citation Witness, William E. Havs,

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) De21,28,Ja4 Register

COMMONWEALTHOF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Martin Norr late of in said County,

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth B. Norr and Barbara Norr Salter of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

giving a surety on their bonds If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) Dat 21 28

(G) De14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF **MASSACHUSETTS**

PROBATE COURT PROBATE COURT
To Arsen Simeonian of
Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his wife, heirs
apparent or presumptive and to
the Massachusetts Department
of Mental Health.
Applition has been presented.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Arsen Simeonian has become Arsen Simeonian has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age — and mental weakness — to care properly for his property and praying that Alvin D. Bedrosian of Belmont in daid County, or some other suitable accepts the property of the suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY,

SHERIFF'S SALE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. November 28, A.D. 1972 Taken on execution and will Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday the twenty-fourth day of January A.D. 1973 at three o'clock, p.m. at my office 46 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that PEARL RICHSTEIN of Newton Massachusetts in said county of Massachusetts in said county of Massachusetts in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by Middlesex, had not exemple by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-eighth day of November A.D. 1972 at nine o'clock a.m. being the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

to wit:

A certain parcei of land with the buildings thereon situated on Truman Road in Newton, Middlese x County, Massachusetts shown as Lot 71 on a plan entitled "Plan of Section 3, Parkwood Manor, Newton, Mass." dated December 26, 1951 by Joseph Selwyn, Civil Engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 7848, Page 503, said Lot 71 being more particularly A certain parcel of land with being more particularly bounded and described as

Southeasterly by Truman Road, sixty-one and 43-100 (61.43) feet;

(61.43) feet; Northeasterly by a curved line forming the junction of Truman Road and Parker Road, fifty-two and 64-100 (52.64) feet;

(52.64) feet;
Northeasterly again by Parker Road, seventy and 02-100 (70.02) feet;
Northwesterly by land marked "formerly National Shawmut Bank" on said plan, seventy-one and 34-100 (71.34) feet; and
Southwesterly by Lot 72 as shown on said plan, ninety-seven and 20-100 (97.20) feet.
Containing 8,325 square feet of land according to said plan. Terms: Cash.

Terms: Cash.
ALFRED L. JACOBSON,
(G) De28, Ja4, 11 Deputy Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

November 17, A.D. 1972
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of January A.D. 1973 at three o'clock p.m. at my office 46 First Street in Cambridge in three o'clock p.m. at my office 46 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Edward Bishop of Newton Massachusetts Middlesex County, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the tenth day of July A.D. 1972 at nine o'clock and no minutes a.m. being the time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with all buildings, fixtures and equipment thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being Lot 16 on a plan by Everett M. Brooks Co., dated June 23, 1955, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Rock 1236.

recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 9336, bounded and described according to said plan as follows: Northeasterly by Levbert Road, seventy-six and 00-100 (76.00) feet; Southeasterly by Lot 17 in two Southeasterly by Lot 17 in two

lines, thirty and 00-100 (30.00) feet, and two hundred fourteen nd 67-100 (214.67) feet and 6/-100 (214.6/) feet; Westerly by land of owners unknown, one hundred seventy-three and 1-100 (173.01) feet; and by Lot 15, one hundred fifty-five and 48-100 (155.48) feet. Containing 23,058 square feet. Terms: Cash

Terms: Cash. ALFRED L. JACOBSON, (G) De14,21,28 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary L. Windheim also known as Mary Lazarus Windheim late of Newton in said

deceased by Leonard Windheim of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be

appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenon on the
eighteenth day of January 1973,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays.

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court To all persons interested in the estate of Warren R. Sisson late of Newton in said County A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil to be the last will and one codicit of said deceased by Katharine W. Sisson of Newton in the County of Middlesex and New England Merchants National Bank of Boston of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

on their bonds If you desire to object thereto nyou desire to object inereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) De28, Ja4, 11

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested inthe state of Esther W. Parker late
Newton in said County, Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Nathan Ribock late

The special administrator of The special administrator of the estate of said Nathan Ribock has presented to said Court for allowance its first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten c'clock in the forenoon on the

o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of so Court, this fourth day December 1972.

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

If you desire to object the you or your attorney should a written appearance in court at Cambridge before o'clock in the forenoon on its own to the state of the

JOHN V. HARVEY,

COMMONWEALTH OF

Middlesex,ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in
the estate of Robert J.
Gauvreau late of Newton in said

Witness, William E. Hays

E. Hay Esquire, First Judge of sa Court, this twentieth day December 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) De28, Ja4, 11 Registe

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court To all persons interested in the estate of Gustaf A. Erlanson

late of Newton in said County

deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Anna D. Erlanson of Newton in the County of Newton in the Newton

of Newton in the be Middlesex praying that she be

appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her

o'clock in the forenoon on eighteenth day of January

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

said County, praying to to adopt said Victor

Wood, Junior a child of Victor Stephen Wood of Sacramento in

Patricia Wood his former wife,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

State of California and

If you desire to object thereto

December 1972

(G) De14-21-28

ighth day of January 1973, the JOHN V. HARVEY return day of this citation (G) De14,21,28 Witness, William E. Hays, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December 1972. COMMONWEALTH OF

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) De21,28,Ja4 Register To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Shirley K. Kerns late of Newton

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eugene A. Wildes of Bourne in the County of Barnstable praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Vito Frank Scandale late of Newton in said Scandale late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Janette Evelyn Smith of Newton in said County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her

without giving a surety on he bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your adronney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY

(G) De14,21,28 Register. If you desire to object thereto

(G) De14,21,28 Register COMMONWEALTHOF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of James E. Enright late of Newton in said County,

A petition has been presented A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eileen Alice Enright of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her without giving a surety on her

If you desire to object thereto If you desire to object thereby you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1973, the return day of this citiation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY

(G) De14.21.28 Register.

(G) De14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alma B. Meeker late of Newton in said County,

deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Reuben Hall of Newton in the County of Middleses requires that he had as dlesex praying that he be ap pointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his

you desire to object therto If you desire to object therto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of January 1973, the return day of this

citation.
Witness, William E. Hays,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, ths sixth day of
December 1972.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in a
petition for adoption of Victor
Stephen Wood, Junior of
Newton in said County.
A petition has been presented
to said Court by Anthony J.
Camuti his wife, of Newton in
said County, praying for leave

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Edward Earl Hopkins as modified by Agreement of Compromise, late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the said County, deceased, for the benefit of Helen Hopkins

and that the name of said child be changed to Victor Stephen Camuti. Denefit of Helen Hopkins Camufi.

Glidden and others.

The twenty-sixth account of you or your attorney should file the trustees as rendered by the a written appearance in said surviving trustee and the first and second accounts of said o'clock in the forenoon on the surviving trustees have been fifteenth day of January 1973, presented to said Court for the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Havs.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) De28, Ja4,11 Register. If you desire to object thereto If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1972.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De 14.21.28 Register.

To all persons interested in the estate of Rose Springer Goodman also known as Rose (G) De 14,21,28 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Afley Leonel Brett late of Newton in said County,

Goodman also known as Rose
Y. Springer late of Newton in
said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented
to said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting
to be the last will of said
deceased by Alan H. Springer
and Charlotte S. Berkson of
Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be
appointed executors thereof
without giving a surety on their late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said Afley Leonel Breth have presented to said Court for allowance their first account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten c'clock in the forenoon on the without giving a surety on their If you desire to object thereto If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this fourth day of Esquire, First Judge of Court, this fourth da December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register (G) De28, Ja4, 11 Register. (G) De28, Ja4, 11

Newton Men Participate In NE Publishing Week

ticipate in the 27th annual Printing and Publishing Week of New England to be held January 15-20, 1973 in Boston. Herbert Borden, 110 Prospect St., West Newton, of Hub Offset Company, will serve on the New England Graphic Arts Scholarship Fund Committee. Leonard Karsakov, 86 Drumkin Rd., Newton Center, of Bresnick, Wilson, Haight & Welch, will serve as council

member representing the Boston art directors. Paul

Four Newton men will par- McDermott, 128 Woodward St. Newton, will serve as council representing the Boston Ad Club. Robert Soucy, 34 Oak Ter., Newton Highlands, of MGD Bindery Sales, will serve as council member.

The annual Printing and Publishing Week banquet held January 18, 1973 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel will highlight this year's schedule of events. Dave Powers, co-author of the book "Johnny, We Hardly speaker.

Yule Spirit Reigns **Throughout Hospital**

season for patients and visitors in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Eleanor Kerns

Hospital this year. Cook and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventeenth to nineteenth accounts inclusive. Colorful Christmas lights outside the main entrance welcomed visitors to the hospital. Once inside they were greeted by dozens of blazing poinsettias contributed by Alfred A. Fraser, Wellesley Hills florist and hospital trustee. A large Christmas tree, fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of trimmed by staff members, also brightened the lobby while smaller trees and other gay decorations added a festive feeling to all patient floors.

Musically spreading Christmas spirit throughout the

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court To all persons interested in To all persons interested in the estate of Varteres Garabedian also known as John Garabedian late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said

County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary D. Gauvreau of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be deceased by Man, of Newton in the County of Newton in the County Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her without giving a biect therety to be the last will of said deceased by Arshalous G. Toplian of Watertown in the County of Middlesex praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file. you desire to object thereto If you desire to object thereto you or your afformey should fille a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28, Ja4, 11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary V. Levy late
of Newton in said County, deceased. deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting

to be the last will of said deceased by Abraham J. Levy of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should a written appearance in s Court at Cambridge before

eighteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) De28, Ja4,11 Register. o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1973, the return day of this

citation.
Witness, William E. Hays,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this twentieth day of
December 1972.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De28, Ja4, 11 Register.

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court To all persons interested in deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Frederick S. Landy Newton in the County

Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of January the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays.
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this fourteenth day of
December 1972.
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JOHN V. HARVEY,

COMMONWEALTHOF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in
the estate of John J. Monahan,
also known as John Joseph
Monahan late of Newton in said
County deceased County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Peter B. Collins of Waltham in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said

estate.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your aftorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
fifteenth day of January 1973,
the return day of this critation. the return day of this citation Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY,

Christmas was a merry hospital were carolers who serenaded patients with many alike at Newton-Wellesley of the season's favorite songs They were from the Newton and the hospital's After Care

Clinic. In the pediatric unit, students from Weston High School and members of a Babson College fraternity held parties complete with gifts and surprise visits from Santa.

Christmas morning, Santa Claus, a member of the hospital's medical staff, and Mrs. Santa, hospital President Mrs. Winslow distributed small gifts and good cheer to every patient. In addition, each patient received a free newspaper from Santa's helpers Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ellis, members of the hospital's Junior Aid Association, who deliver holiday papers to patients every year. Topping off the Christmas season was the traditional Christmas dinner served on gaily decorated trays that echoes the holiday spirit to one and all

SUICIDE PREVENTION SINGAPORE (UPI) -Sama-

ritans of Singapore (SOS), a voluntary organization dedicated to help prevent suicides, received more than 20,000 telephone calls from people in distress during the past two and a half years, the organization reports.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Bessie Lomasney late of Newton in said County A petition has been presented o said Court for probate of ertain instruments purporting o be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Seymour Saltzman of Framingham in the

County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock, in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation.

citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY (G) De28, Ja4,11 Register. COMMONWEALTHOF

OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, 5s. PROBATE COURT all persons interested in the country of the country To all persons interested the estate of Elna Hegna late deceased.

A petition has been presented A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mildred P. Loftus of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her ithout giving a surety on he

If you desire to object thereto If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremoon on the fifteenth day of January 1973, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) De28, Ja4, 11 Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton Telephone Workers Cooperative Bank, Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 20546. (G) De 14,21,28

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook PBC98. (G) De 14,21,28 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook SS6211.

(G) De 14,21,28 LOST: Garden City Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 5-00-0213.

(G) De21,28, Ja4 Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Paid-Up Share Account 358

(G) De21,28, Ja 4



Thorny Issues Enliven Agenda

By LEN BATEMAN

At its last meeting of 1972 the Wednesday night was a Legislation and Rules Comproposed amendment to a city mittee of the Board of Aldermen ordinance submitted by faced a staggering list of 23

Stearns Club, Howie Miller; Stearns Club, Howie Miller;
O'Malley Club, Grady
O'Malley; Centre Pizza, John
Chieri: Wahan Wonders. Steve Chieri; Waban Wonders, Steve Hurley: Silver Lake Electronics, Mike Del Grasso; Verts, Dana Mills: George's Cafe, Curley Bryant; Woodbine Warriors, Bob Wood; Newton South, Mark Young and Kenyon Club, Randy Kenyon.

coaches are: Stumblebums, Joe Cradde; Newton Boy's the performance of their duties.
Club, Dave Sellers; Big They feel that life tenure would Blue, Brooks Burlingame; Art Carroll, Bob Wilcox: Li Donni Club, John Arpino; Oakley Spa, Kevin Marden; The Bucks, Ed Paulter; International Data constables and sent Corp, David Hoover; Upper Falls, John Bibbo; The Residents, Paul Chiampa; Ziphaels, Bill Hanson and MRC,

School sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will begin for its ninth year on The program, open to Newton

boys and girls eight to 15 years of age, is held at the playground house, off Tyler Terrace, Wednesday at Warren. One game is scheduled Mondays and

limited to 20. Application forms serve basis. may be obtained at the Newton Recreation Department 70 instructor

First to be considered ordinance submitted by Alderman Thomas Concannon. The amendment would grant life tenure to city constables

the state legislature enacted in 1900. The city this past year accepted a newer state law granting constables three year tenure

Three of the city's constables present at the meeting ex-American "B" teams and plained their desire to be free from political interference in enable them to withstand the "whim of any administration."

The Legislation and Rules Committee agreed with the mendation for approval. If enacted the amendment would not grant tenure to constables The Archery Instruction appointed after Jan. 1, 1972.

A proposed resolution by Alderman Richmond recom mending to Mayor Mann that he Thursday evening, Jan. 18, 1973. submit a list of members of executive department advisory boards to the alderman was struck from the agenda as unnecessary.

Newton Centre from 7 - 8:30 Crescent St., Auburndale, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is one The class will run for ten dollar and the applicants will be weeks and registration is accepted on a first come first

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Alderman Richmond's committment to that rule proposal, a list was given to the Assistant City Clerk Edward G. English by James Salter, administrative assistant to the Mayor, Alderman Richmond

withdrew his proposal. Newton's current problem of the number of bus seats for secondary school children in bad weather received wide attention at the meeting.

Several representatives of the school committee were present. They argued the necessity for standee space in their 28 school buses despite the city's acceptance of the state's "no standee" rule.

A spokesman for the school committee stated that if it was forced to offer transportation to only those who qualify under state statute it would do so. He said the danger to children forced to walk or hitchhike would be the responsibility of those who refuse to allow standee space in the buses.

The proposed resolution offered by Alderman Egelson which prompted the discussion on the "no standee" rule would have requested the Mayor and Board of Alderman to petition the state for permission to

During the discussion on rescind the city's previous

Aldermanic President Cohen stated, however, that it was his belief that the state had not as vet been officially notified of that committment, and the city

was therefore not bound by it The committee then moved that Alderman Egelson's resolution be tabled until a ruling from the City Solicitor is obtained on the city's actual

obligation. If the City Solicitor rules that Newton is not obligated than the School Committee will find itself faced with the task of altering its buses to allow for standees

Mayor Mann's mendation for an ordinance to establish a new personnel department was tabled. The proposed ordinance will be studied for the effect of the new department on existing personnel positions within the city. Alderman Richmond also requested that the proposed plan be sent to the Taxpayers' Association for evaluation of its effect on the future tax structure of the city

AGENDA-(See Page 17)

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Winter Basketball Begins on Friday, Jan. 5, 1973, and will

Department's Winter continue for ten weeks at Warren Junior High School on Basketball Program which dates back to 1935, gets going Fridays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Once the season is completed next week. there will be another two weeks

Mrs. Marie Lee of Otis St., Newtonville, a patient at Newton-

According to Recreation Supervisor Bill Barry, a banner of playoffs. year is expected. Team rosters average 15 The program, probably one of the oldest in the state, features players and about 100 boys

teams set to play this year.

Club, Ken Annese.

four divisions and a total of 35 Recreation Intern Austin Moore directs the seven team National League for high school The Pony League directed by boys. The league plays at the Warren Junior High School Recreation Supervisor Bob Doherty will have six teams: Newton Boys Club, last year's Tuesday and Thursday nights, champions, coached by Dave two games each night. The first tapoff is at 6:30 p.m.

Sellers; Newton Centre, coached by Bob Worden; The team and the coaches Hawthorn Lakers, Joe Siciliano; Beinnings, Fred are: Newton Boys Club, Dave Sellars: The Brewers, Mark Rosene; Sacred Heat, Nick DeWolfe; The Lakers, Jeff Pasquaros and the Warren Howard; The No Names, Raymond Bell: Beginnings This league for junior high William Byrne Jr.; Newton school boys, plays its first game Centre, Bob Worden and the

HOLIDAY GINGERBREAD house fascinated Ivan Lee, 5, son of Waltham, right, chef at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Auburndale

Mrs. Marie Lee of Otis St., Newtonville, a patient at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The house was created by Jens Feddersen of Feddersen in wishing Ivan a happy holiday season.

Messing.
The National League will have nearly 100 boys ready for play on opening night, the week of January 9, 1973.

The American League, Directed by Recreation Supervisor Bill Barry, will have 22 teams this year, ten in the "A" Division and an even dozen in the "R" Division Anplications for four new teams were turned down, since cost of scheduling factors prevented

School Mondays at 7 p.m. and Wednesday and Friday the two games are played at Bigelow Junior High School. Nearly 250 young adult men

further enlargement.

The "A" Division plays

Monday nights at Warren

Junior High School, Tuesday at

Weeks Junior High School and

two Tuesdays and Wednesday,

beginning at 7 p.m.
The "B" Division plays two

games at Weeks Junior High

are involved in league play. The teams and coaches in the American "A" Division are

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